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This belongo to Mary Alice Allen

To Mary,
a really nice
gal & know.
Good luck in
the future. "71"
Brenda
Browning

Mary;
To a neat gal
I know. Good
Luck
Wilma
1-76

Mary, real nice homecoming
to a real nice girl. stay
just as nice + classy. stay
down to earth + always
have a good time
and good luck in
'77 + after
Fonda

Franklin
Hands
forever

Mary,
you're a real sweet girl
& I know you can
do anything you
put your mind to.
Good luck in '77
& after.
Debbie B.

Mary,
You are a real sweet
girl & I know
luck in everything
you do.
Debbie B.
'77

Mary,
Have a great
summer
& good luck
in '77
Bert

Tommy Alice
a real tough
cool gal I know
good luck in the
future
Barb
'77
Bladsdad:

'77

10 Mary,
All your dreams
& angels wants
Love you.
Angie

The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning.

Ivy Baker Priest

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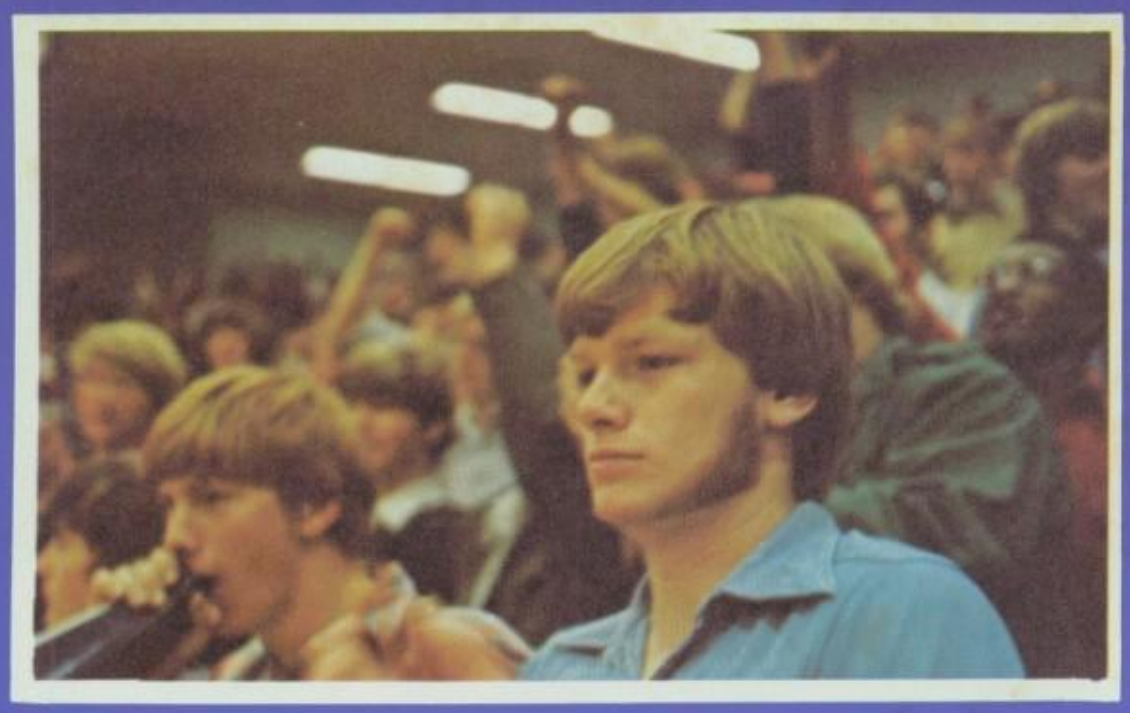

Life
is not winning
or losing
but being ourselves
and liking it.
—L. F. Bradley—

senior

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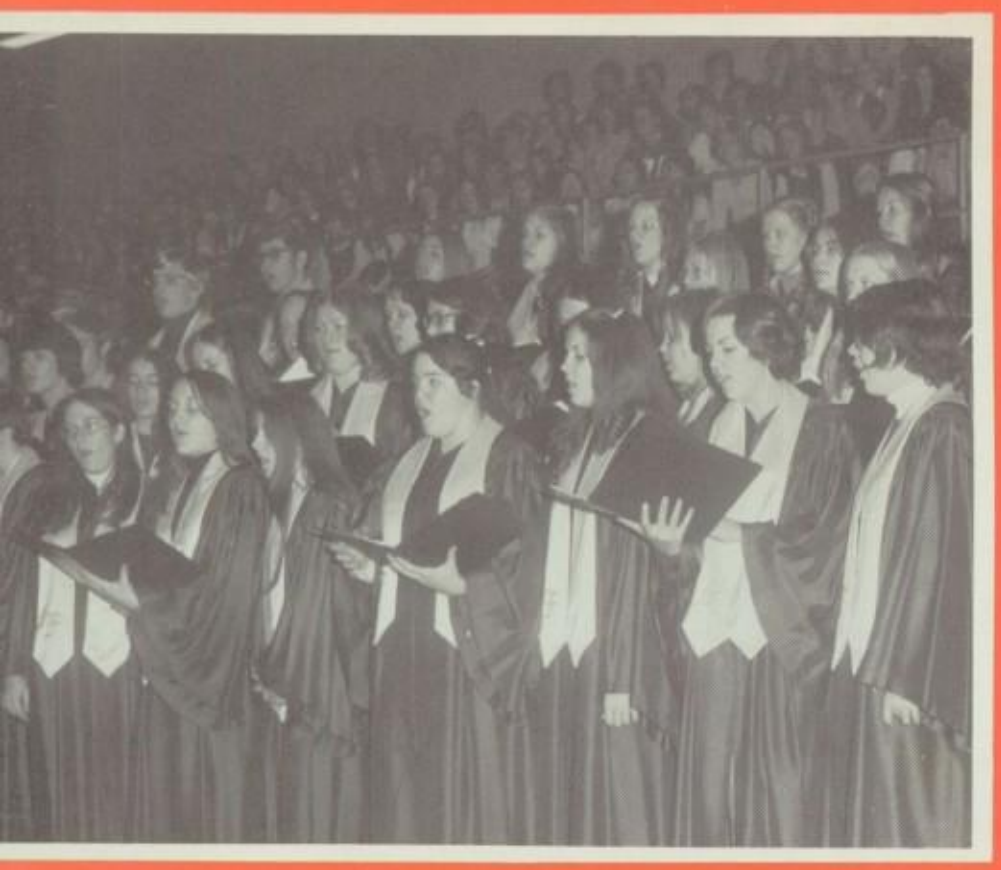
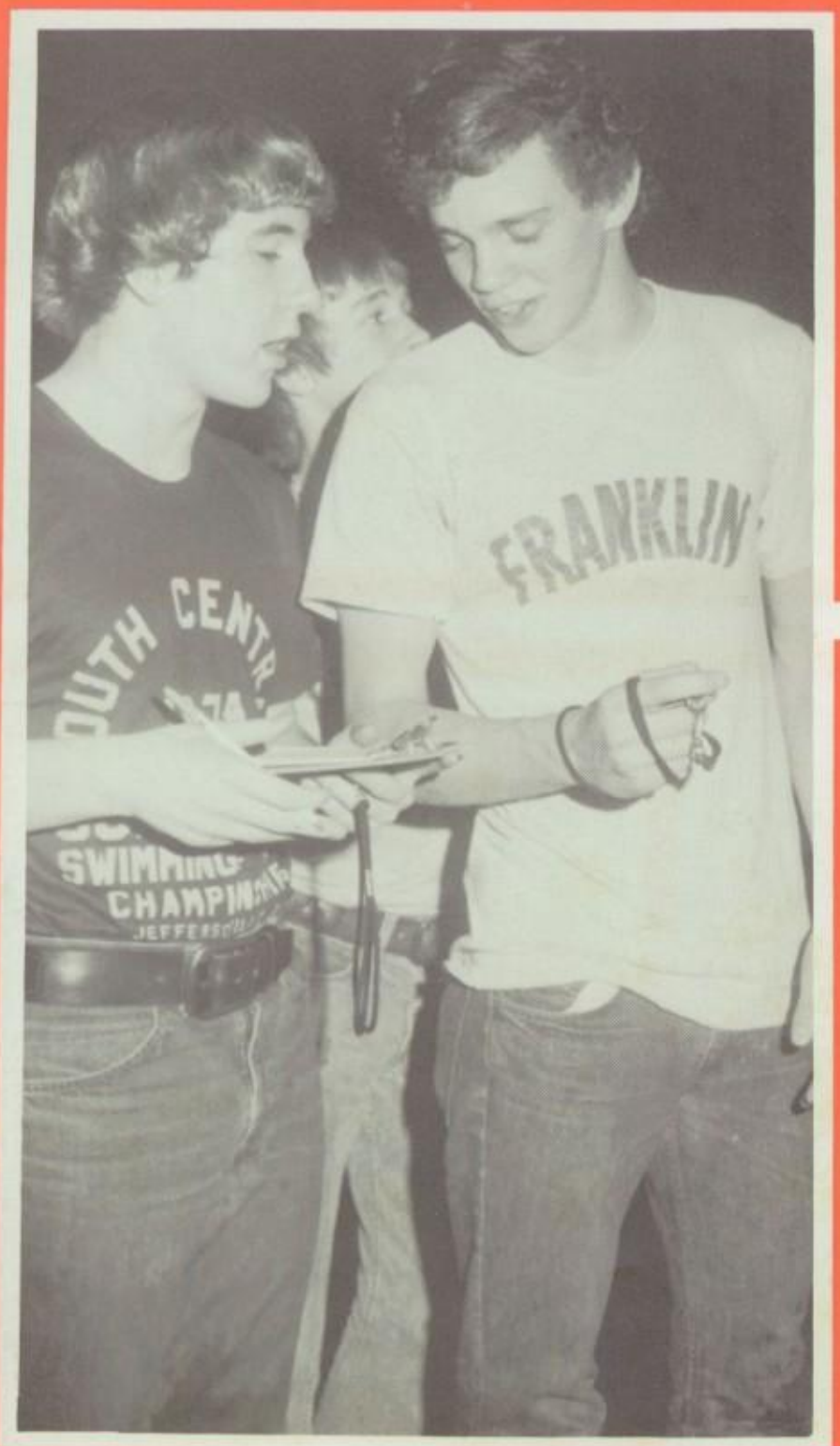
Like a tall oak tree, now is the time to grow long and deep roots that forever-more you can stand above the rest of the world.

—Alan LaGrange—
Sophomore

Even in our modern world
there is an importance placed on back-ground and
tradition. Having that special feeling
of belonging,
not just to a family but to a community,
is an integral part of our lives,
even in a mobile society such as ours.
Students are especially aware of this feeling,
perhaps because our contacts with his-torical
backgrounds and traditions are closely
ingrained and sustained throughout our education.
We feel an affinity and pride
which helps us to develop a liking for ourselves
and a secure and stable sense of belonging
from roots set down early.
A feeling of belonging to the courage and good
in the past better enables us to cope with
the demands of today.

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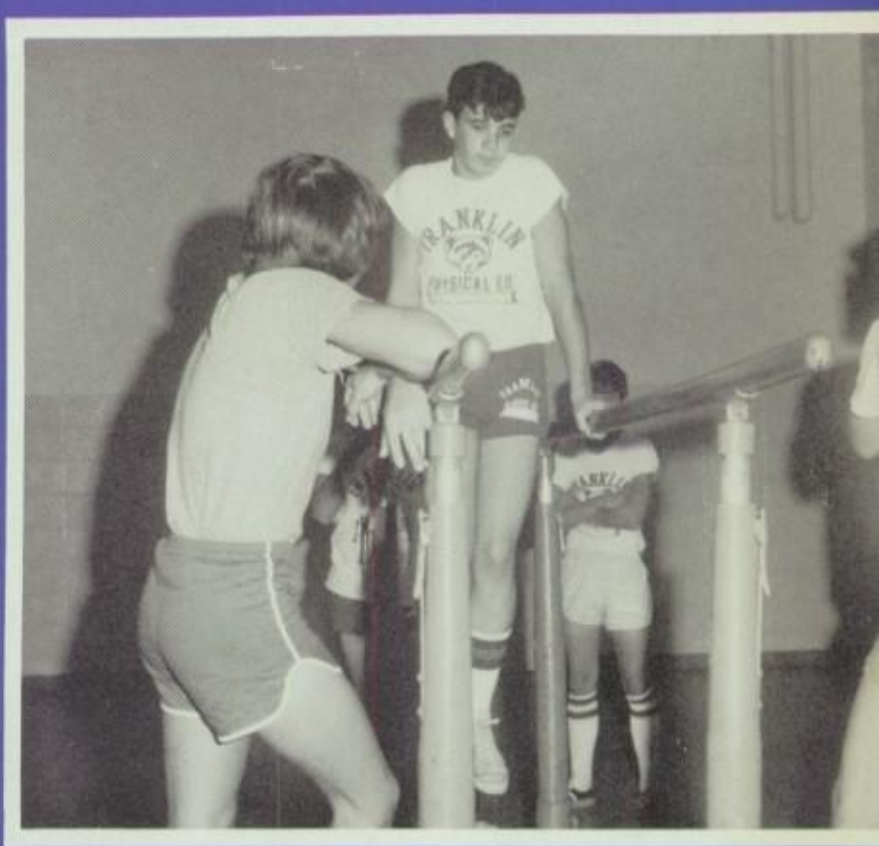
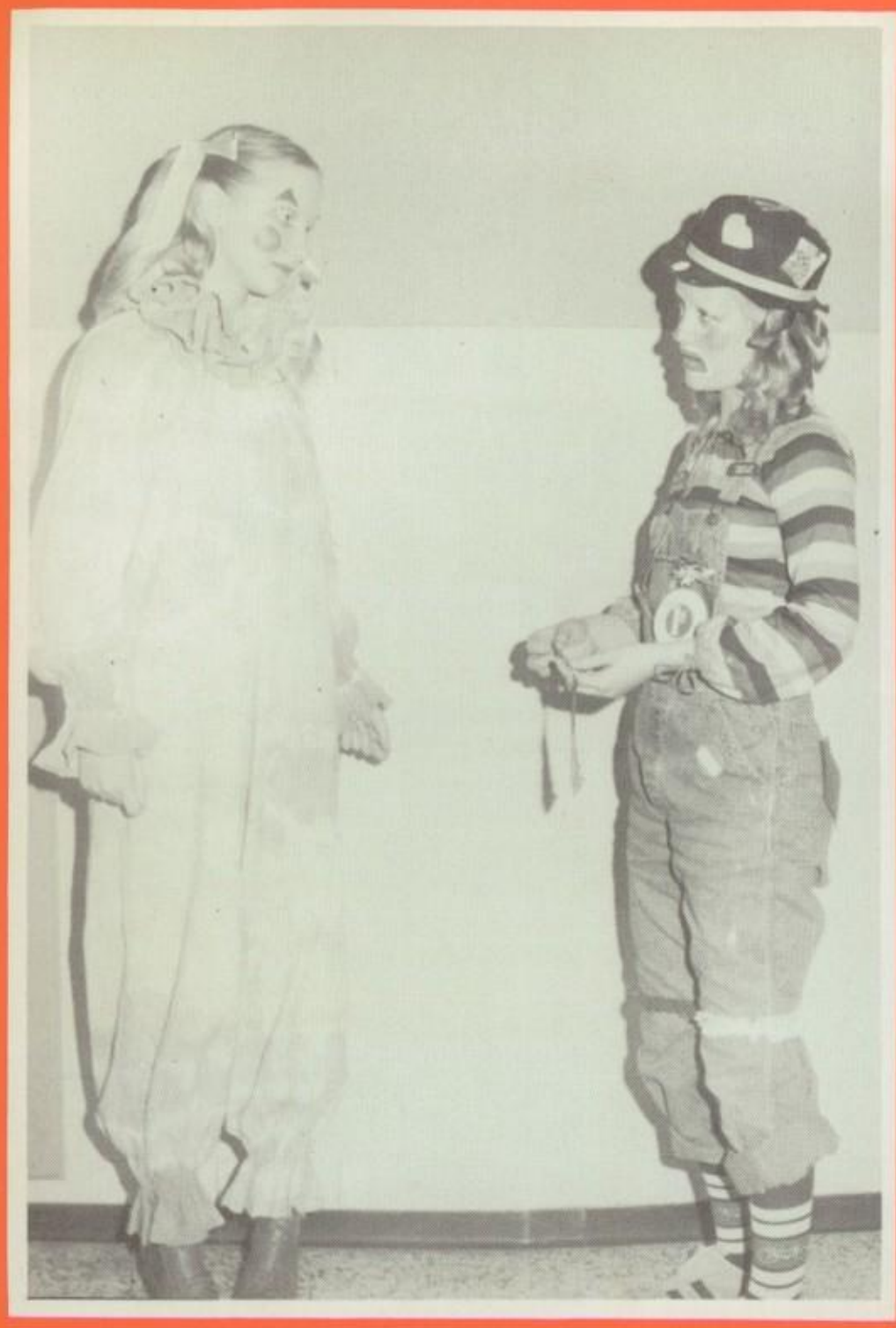
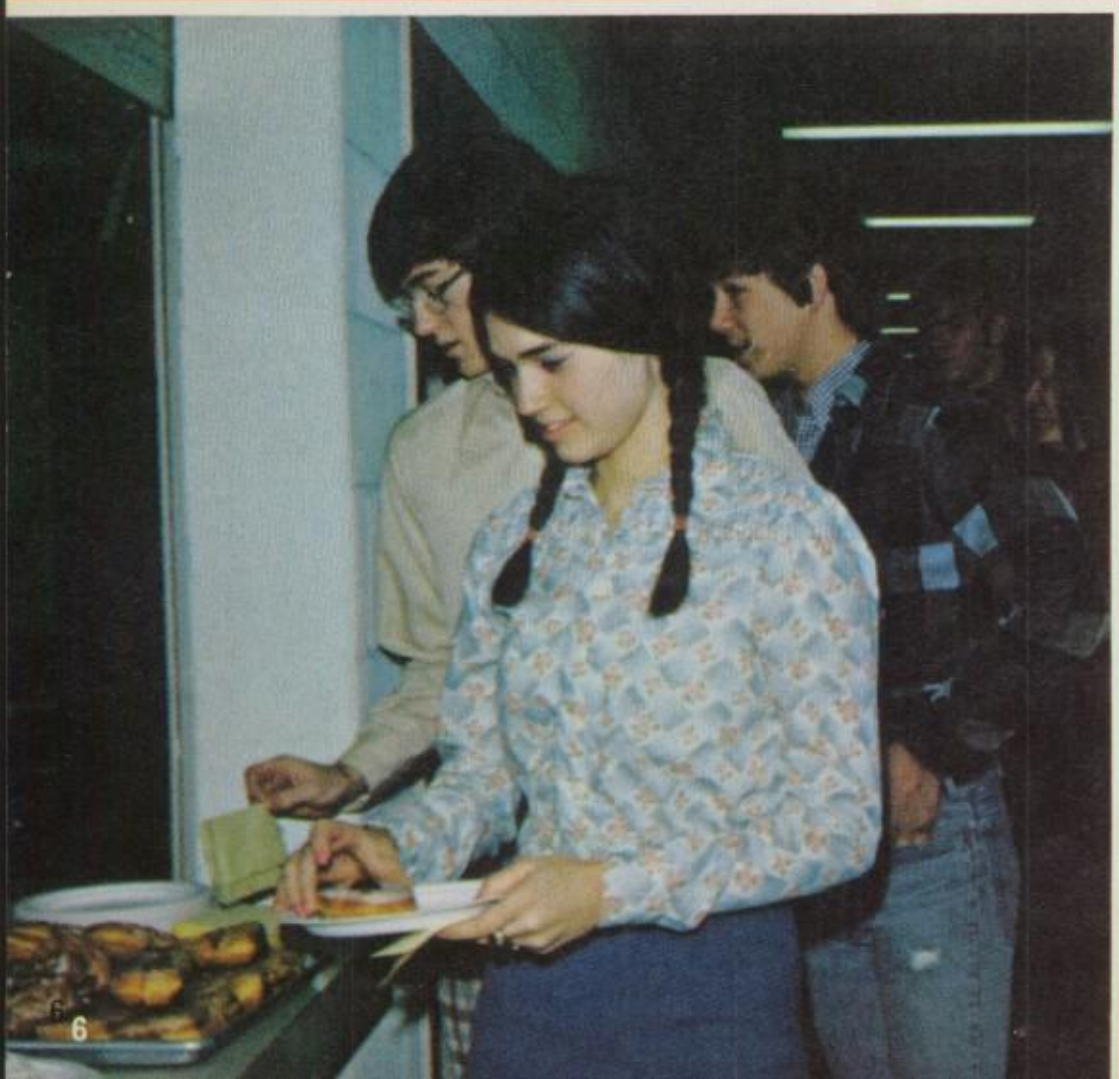
If you have a real friend he will not bring forth the bad from yesterday, but will laugh with you at the dumb things life brings.

—Dennis Vaught—
Sophomore

FCHS is a melting of people
from every social level, every walk of life.
Although there is class distinction and
separation
we all feel a kinship to those around us.
In sports, scholastic endeavors,
clubs and departmental activities
we are a united body—
in maintaining our individuality
we do not weaken this fraternity,
but bind it in our common joys.
There will always be discord,
simply because we are human,
but if our brotherhood
is strong in the true values in life
we cannot allow it to be broken
by the faults of few.
We need . . . . . .
each other.



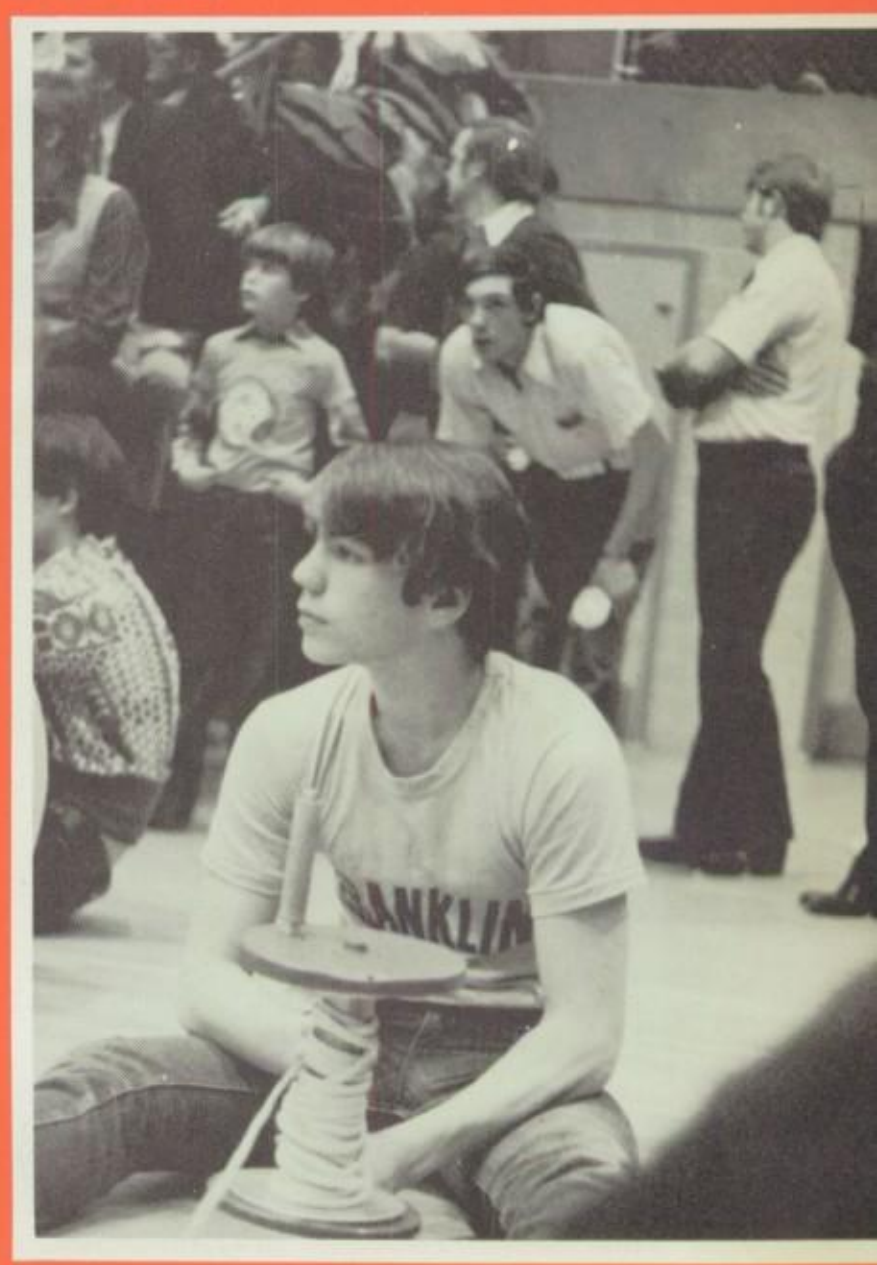


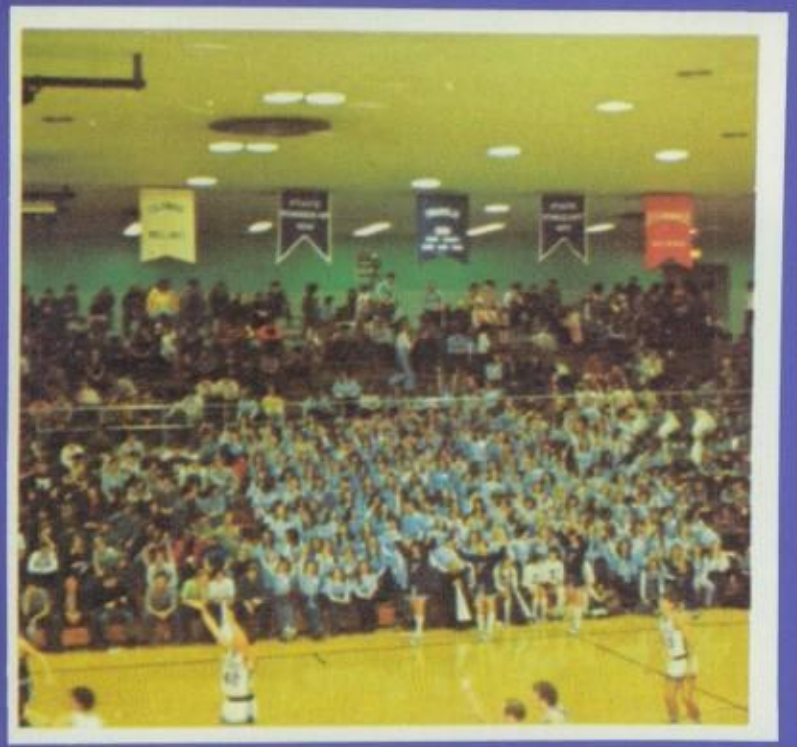


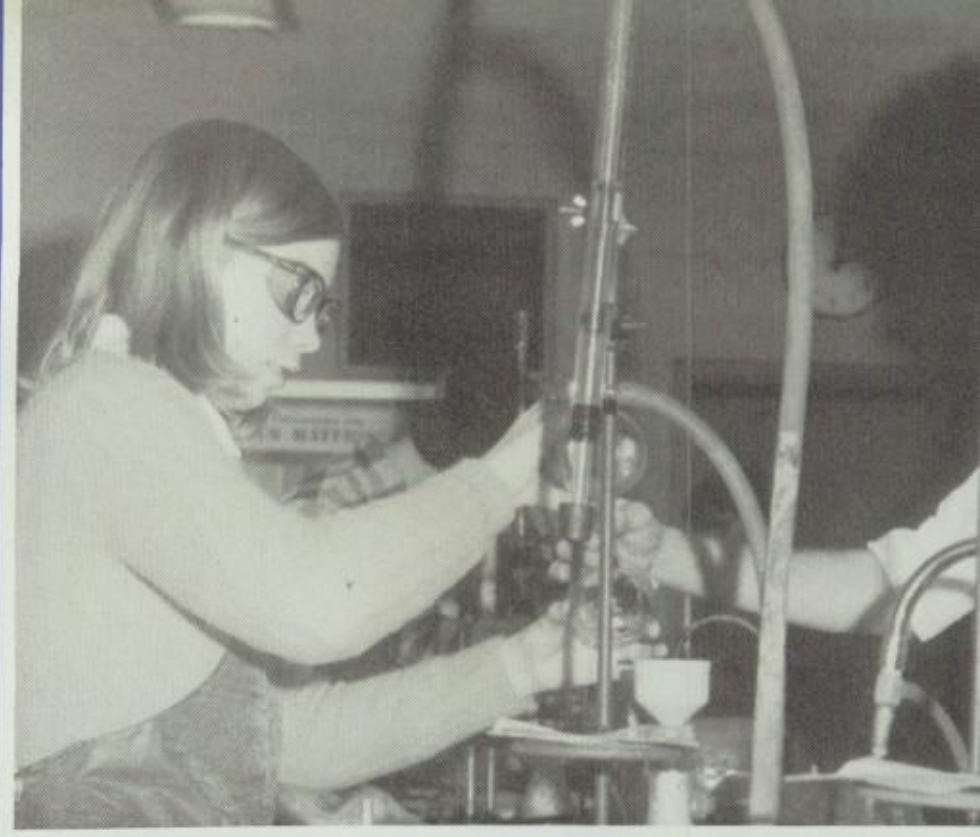
Yesterday's memories propel us through today and give us hope for tomorrow.

—George Wheeler—
Sophomore

On that final day of graduation
you are reduced
to a small pebble in a beach,
suddenly thrust upon the real world
of love and hate, hardships and happiness.
This is where the real learning process begins,
not knowledge of things of facts,
but knowledge of yourself, of what you really are.
Your successes, failures, interests, and ideas
all become significant as you realize
that you are an individual.
The future is yours to do with as you will,
but the past, with all its memories,
will always be there for remembering.
Making these memories happy
is your greatest achievement,
providing a sturdy foundation
for the future.







Through common victories and defeats often come life's most meaningful friendships.

—Kathy Tacoma—
Sophomore

We at FCHS are familiar with the glories of victory and the torments of defeat.
The sports field is a holy shrine at times, hallowed by the sweat and tears of athletes, but its real significance lies in the friendship and camaraderie it inspires.
It is an easy thing to say "friend" in the aftermath of a glorious win, quite another story to console and comfort in the wake of defeat.
Not only in sports, but in everything we do, we realize that the friends we make and the satisfaction in accomplishment are worth more than trophys, ribbons or wooden plaques.

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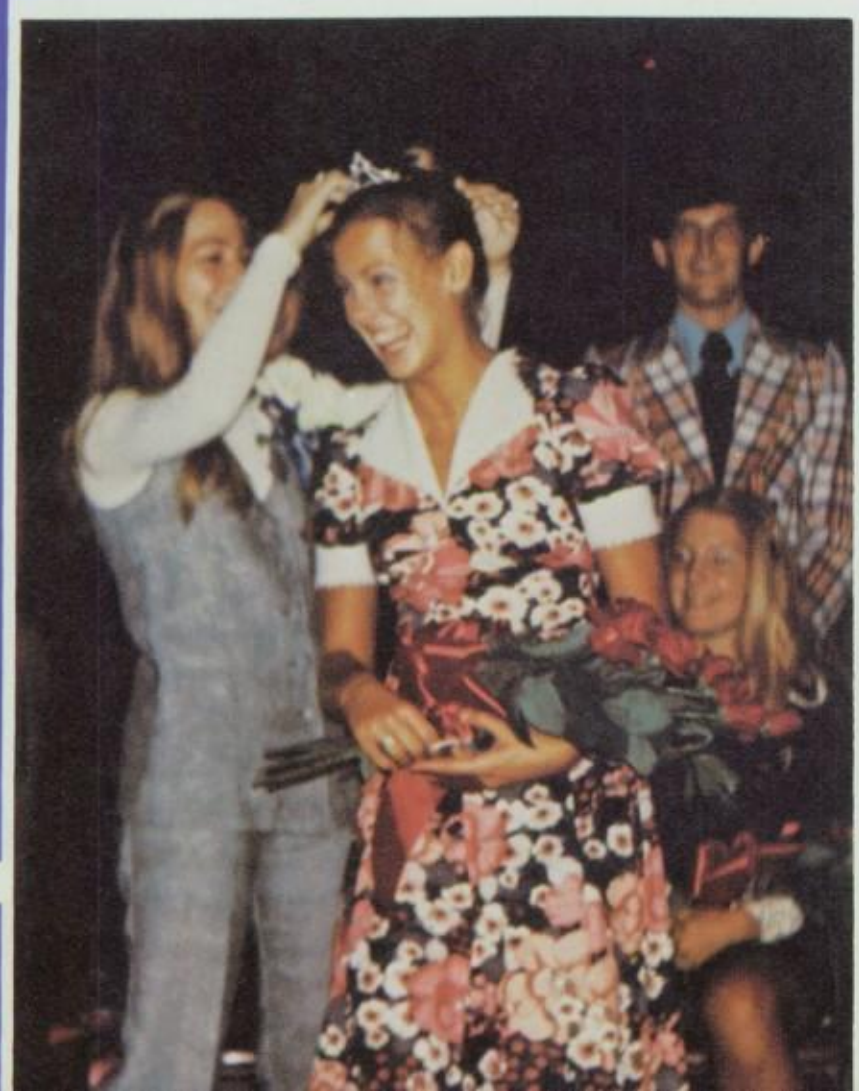


FALL FESTIVAL

Youth not only passes quickly, it passes only once.

—Rosie Komisars—
Sophomore

STUDENT LIFE

Fantastically Fun and Frantic First Day

Confusion, tired feet, and embarrassment marked the first day of the 1973 school year. Freshmen discovered that the girls' restrooms were a different color than the boys. Sophomores found a new assurance in their superiority over the "greenies", and juniors looked ahead to the day when they would design their own prom. Of course, the seniors overlooked everyone else's confusion with the air of pride engendered by having finally made it to the top.

First day assembly was a new experience for the freshmen. Mr. Breck soon set them straight about their expected behavior, and by the second day they were surprisingly matured. New teachers were unknown factors to everyone, and the addition of a second vice-principal caused some apprehension. These little diversions soon became part of the everyday life here at FCHS, but on the first day anything was exciting.

RIGHT—Mr. Breck once again welcomes students back from summer vacation to the rewards of learning.
FAR RIGHT—Learning how to operate their lockers becomes a favorite pastime of freshmen who discovered that concentration was the key to success.

ABOVE—Engrossed in the information being given to them, sophomores Bob White, Armas Yrttima, Mike Houchin, and Chuck Bowers prepare for a grueling first day.
ABOVE RIGHT—A large number of schedule changes filled Guidance to overflowing for the first few days, although the air conditioning may have contributed to the number of students found there.
RIGHT—Eager to return to classes, Darlene Wocherfeng, Mary Wood, Mindy Young, and Peggy Yant enter the hallowed halls of FCHS.

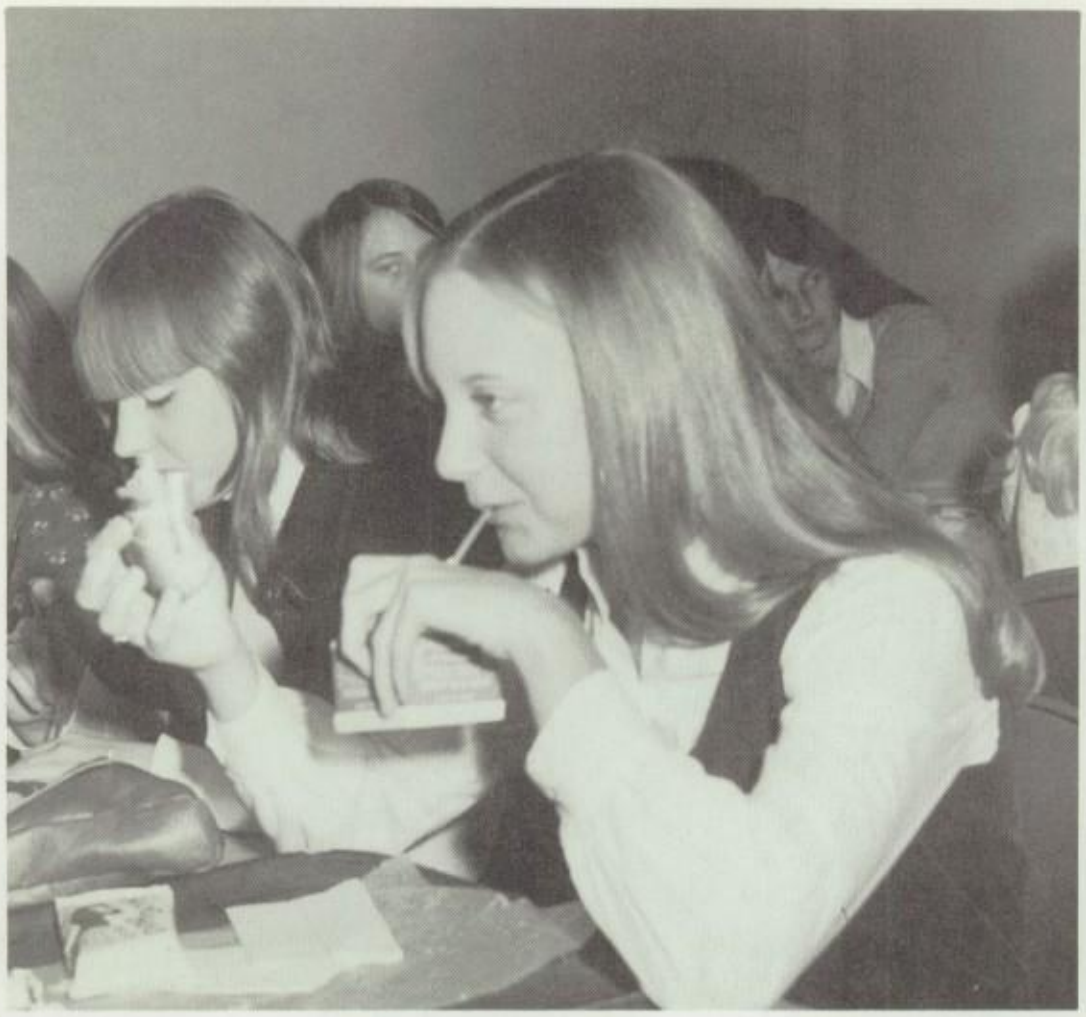
Boogieing Down With Sight and Sound

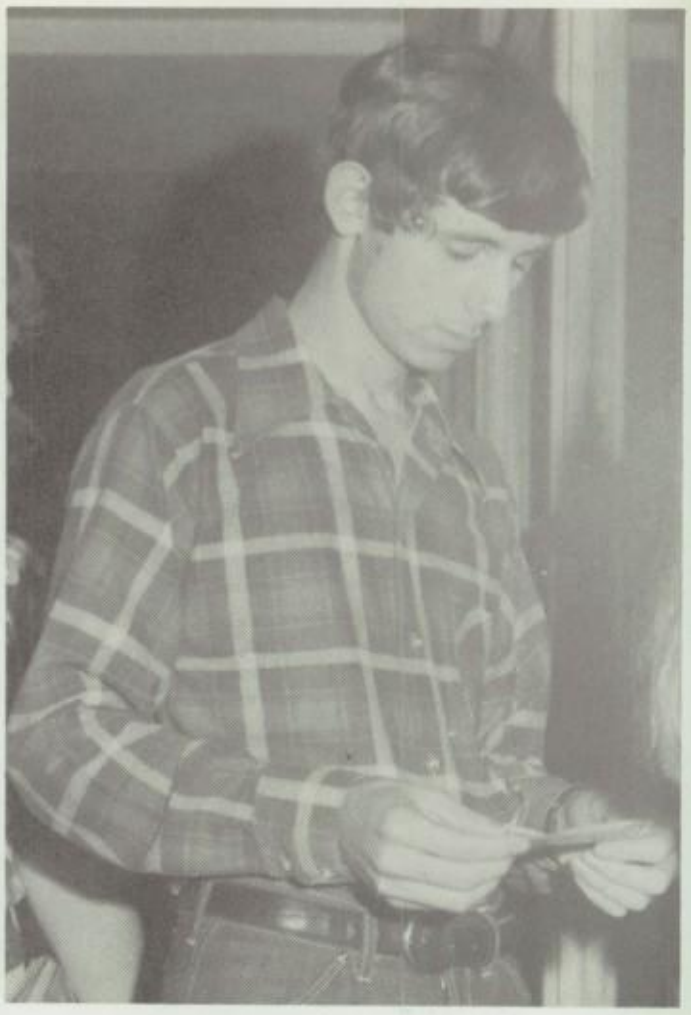
Concurrently sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs, the annual Sweetheart Dance was again held at the Webb Gymnasium. In addition to the attractive decorations and the delicious cookies and punch were the lively sounds produced by the band, "Sight and Sound."

Competing for the title of the Sweetheart Queen for 1973 were freshmen Donna Early and Susan Ladd, sophomores Terri Harris and Margaret Cook, juniors Kathy Lay and Connie Smith and seniors Nancy Friddle and Carma Spicer. Students elected Kathy Lay their queen.

RIGHT—The newly elected queen dances the special dance with her escort, Chris McCarty.
BELOW—Students and faculty members enjoy one of the many slow numbers of the evening.

RIGHT—After the crowning of the 1974 queen, the members of the court gather for a picture.
ABOVE—The 1974 Sweetheart Queen, Kathy Lay, appears radiant after receiving the traditional dozen red roses.





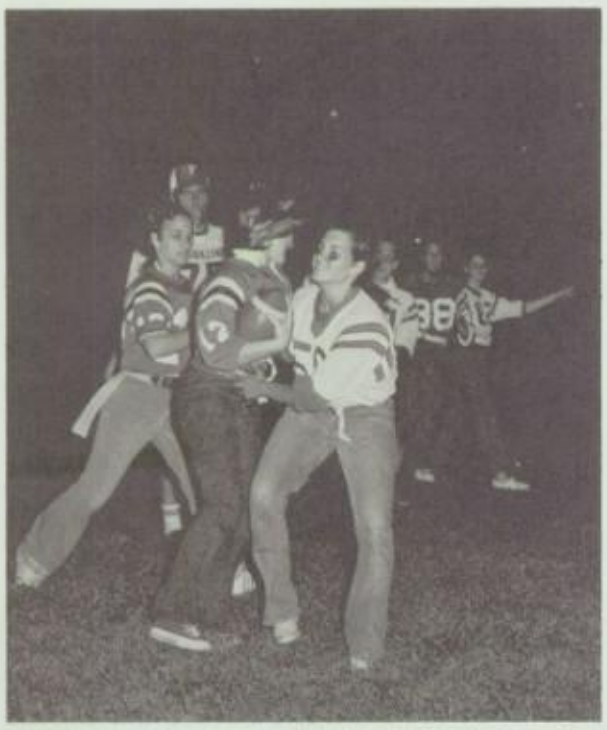
Inflation Reaches FCHS on Small Scale

The extensive national inflation finally hit FCHS in the form of cafeteria prices. A six cent raise on milk and five cent raise on regular lunches decreased the number of students who bought more than one carton of milk and increased the number who brought their own lunches. In late November the price of milk did drop back to four cents, which still added up to a lot of money considering the school consumed an average of 1,392 cartons of milk per day.

The cafeteria was not only a place to eat, though. Contemporary music over the intercom was continued so long as the area was kept clean. Senior vocabulary and Chem 1 books, as well as mock Congress bills were much in evidence as students took an extra thirty minutes to cram for a test or prepare a speech. All in all the cafeteria should not only be considered as an eating place, but as a center for the rest and relaxation of tired students.

TOP LEFT—A delicious hot dog and cold milk from the a la carte line fill Keida Stainbrook's "stomach gap".
TOP RIGHT—Performing another fourth hour activity, David Mobley contemplates the inflation-riddled dollar as he purchases a season basketball ticket.
ABOVE—Mrs. Fry rings up the total for another customer, ravenous after the strenuous mental activity of the morning.
RIGHT—Freshman John Beldon enjoys the company of friends and a tasteful well-balanced meal in the congenial surroundings of the cafeteria.

UPPER LEFT—Senior spirit makers spur the senior team on to a victory.
CENTER LEFT—Junior Susie Bruce puts up a struggle as senior Teresa Stinson attempts to steal her flag.
BOTTOM LEFT—Junior Shiela Eads advances the ball for a touchdown which was called back because of penalties.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Junior cheerleaders display their talents off the field as well as on.



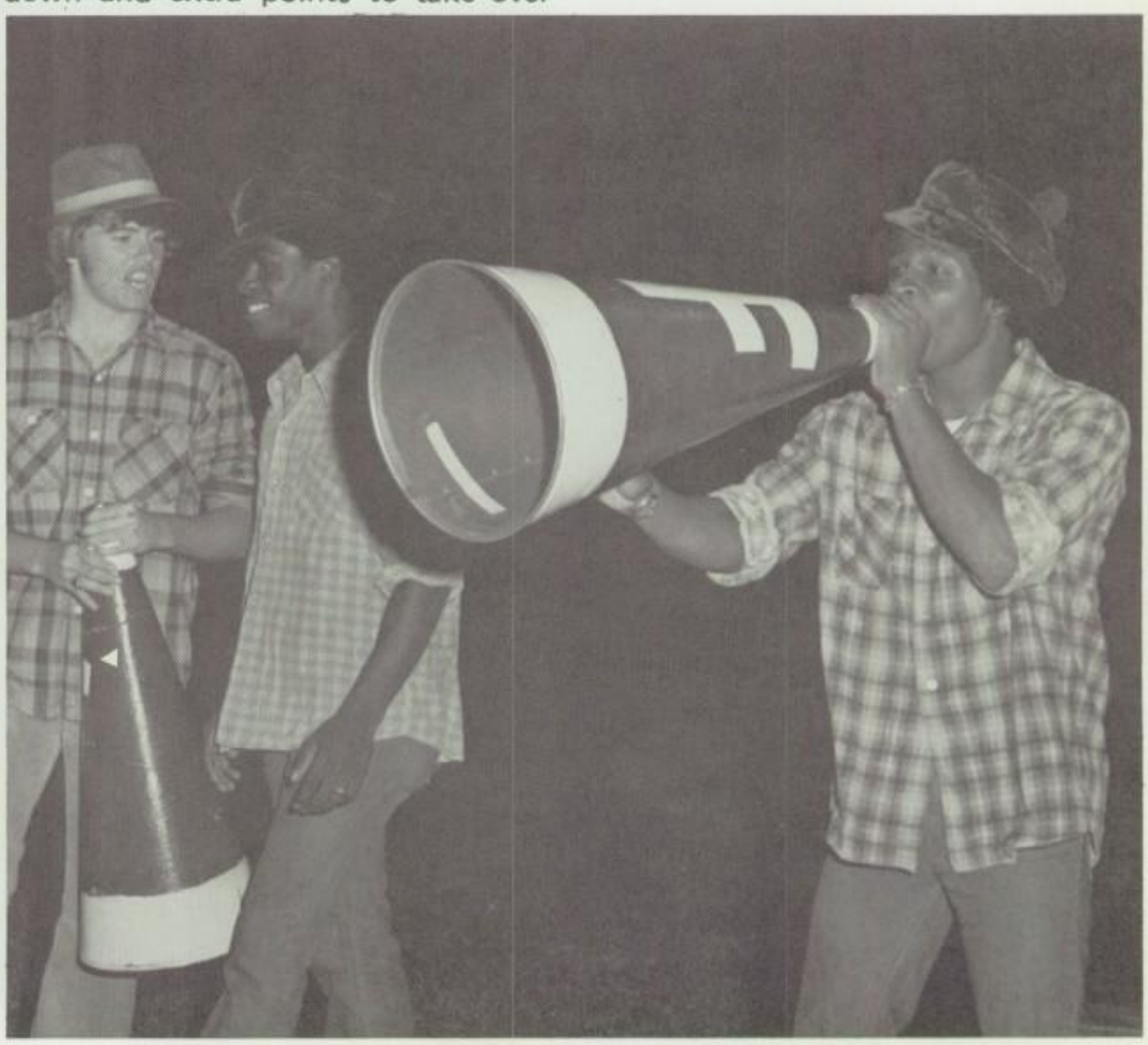
Seniors Show Their Stuff

Excitement created by the rambunctious cheerleaders swept through the crowd as the Powder Puff game began. Tense and eager junior and senior girls prepared for the big game. Tri-Hi-Y sponsors the game annually to finance scholarships for its members.

Minutes after the kick-off, Susie Bruce made the first touchdown for the confident junior team which gave them a 6-0 lead. Startled seniors, determined to win, bounced back as Bobbie Cordell scored their touchdown and extra points to take over the lead 8-6.

Penalties dominated the junior team after their final touchdown was called back. Self's Super Seniors took advantage of the shaken juniors as they held them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The senior coaching staff consisted of Mr. Self, who has yet to be defeated in his career, and his assistant, Mr. Newsom. After coaching the inexperienced junior team, Mr. Moon is looking forward to a victory next year.



Spirit Ushers in Homecoming Victory

Football jerseys, hall displays, crazy socks, and lion tails marked a week of enthusiasm at FCHS as Homecoming weekend neared.

The week's activities which began October 16, two weeks earlier than in previous years, ended in an all-school pep session. Sophomore Chuck Childs was voted "Dummy of the Year," while the freshman class was named the winner of the hall competition.

The traditional bonfire was preceded by a pep ralley with the cheerleaders leading the chants and the band providing the music for the occasion.

Under the sponsorship of Student Council the Homecoming Dance with the theme "Indian Summer" was held after the football game. The Greg Corn Quartet provided the entertainment for the evening.

With senior Bobbie Cordell presiding as queen, the Rushville Lions went down in defeat to the Grizzly Cubs led by Coach Trueblood. This victory, the first in four years, made the dance, along with the week's activities, all more enjoyable and worthwhile.

ABOVE RIGHT—An energetic crowd cheers their team on to the first Homecoming victory in four years.

RIGHT—Sophomore Woody Atwood shows the form that helped lead the Cubs to a victory over visiting Rushville.

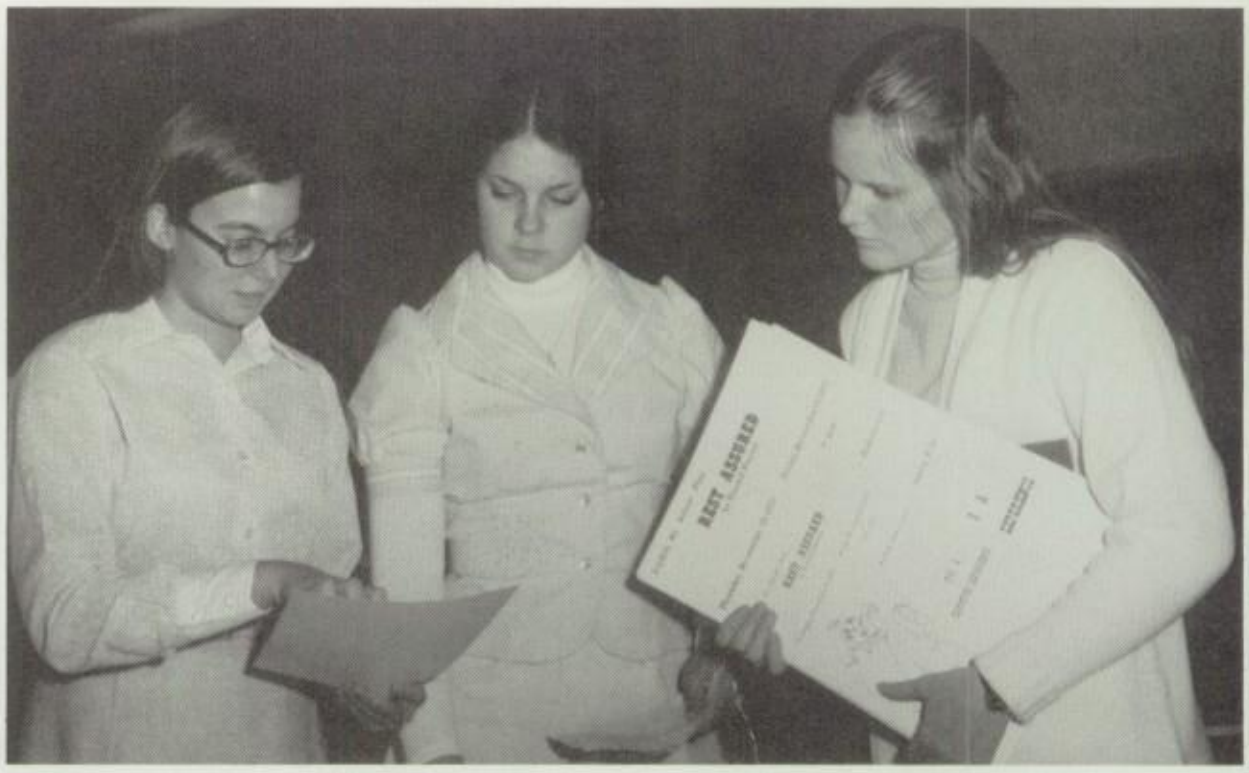
BELOW—Ushering in Homecoming activities, the annual bonfire sent spirits soaring.

BELOW RIGHT—As the final seconds tick off, elation is apparent in the faces of several Grizzly players.

FAR LEFT—Presiding queen, Bobbie Umbright crowns the 73-74 queen, Bobbie Cordell.
LEFT—Eagerly awaiting their first Homecoming dance are freshman Pam Wood and Todd Willis.

UPPER FAR LEFT—Couples dance to the music of the Greg Corn Quartet.
UPPER LEFT—Sponsored once again by the Student Council, the Homecoming Dance was enjoyed by all.
ABOVE—Happiness is mirrored in the face of Homecoming queen Bobbie Cordell as her escort Tom Hunter looks on.
LEFT—Last year's queen Bobbie Umbright and her escort Mark Haltom are pictured with this year's court and escorts. They include freshmen Jill Server and Danny Ransdall, sophomores Terri Colin and Dean Abplanalp, and juniors Mary Wildman and Ted Server.

RIGHT—Publicity committee members Laura Rogers, Vicki Woodrum, and chairman Laura Bradley inspect freshly printed posters.
BELOW—Irate Phillip Morlock howls angrily at Jeff Eggers, the ghost of Luigi Lanconi come back to haunt him.
BELOW RIGHT—Patty Lamey applies powder to a smiling Don McGlocklin who later declared his hatred for all make-up.
FAR RIGHT—Devilish senior Paul Marchand displays the badge of his office as reclaimer of lost souls, a large red pitchfork.



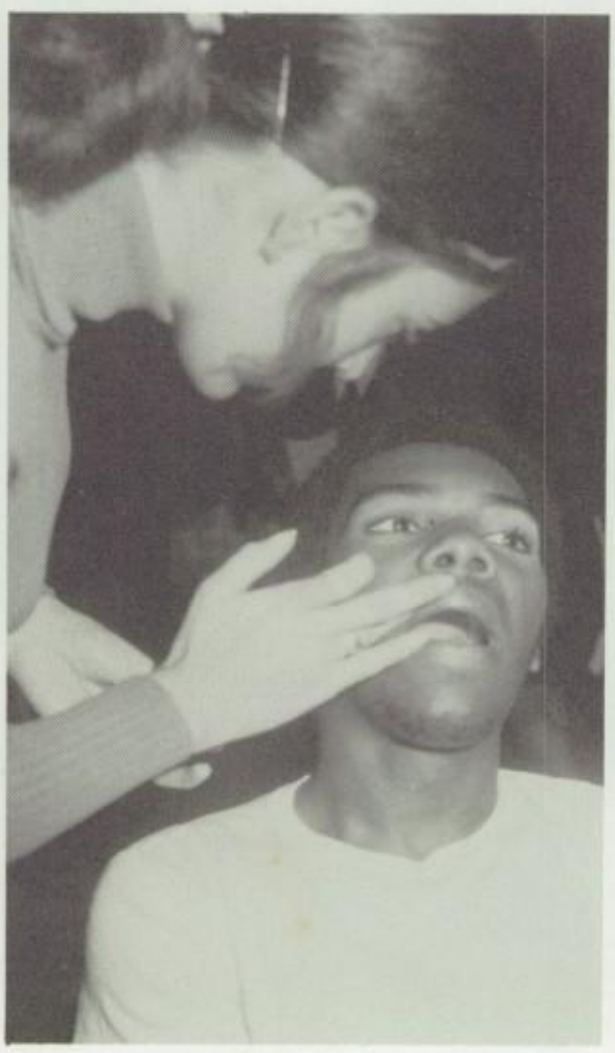
BELOW—Beth Chupp recited for the Black Bros. (Don and Jon McGlocklin) her uncomplimentary epitaph for poor Papa's grave.
RIGHT—Jessica Morlock (Beth Chupp) displays her muscles for Luigi Lanconi as she reveals her dreams of stardom as a lady wrestler.
CENTER—Disgusted Phillip refuses to retire to the lower regions with the Devil and Mrs. Schmalz, a notorious man-killer.

Ghosts Gallivant Through All-School Play

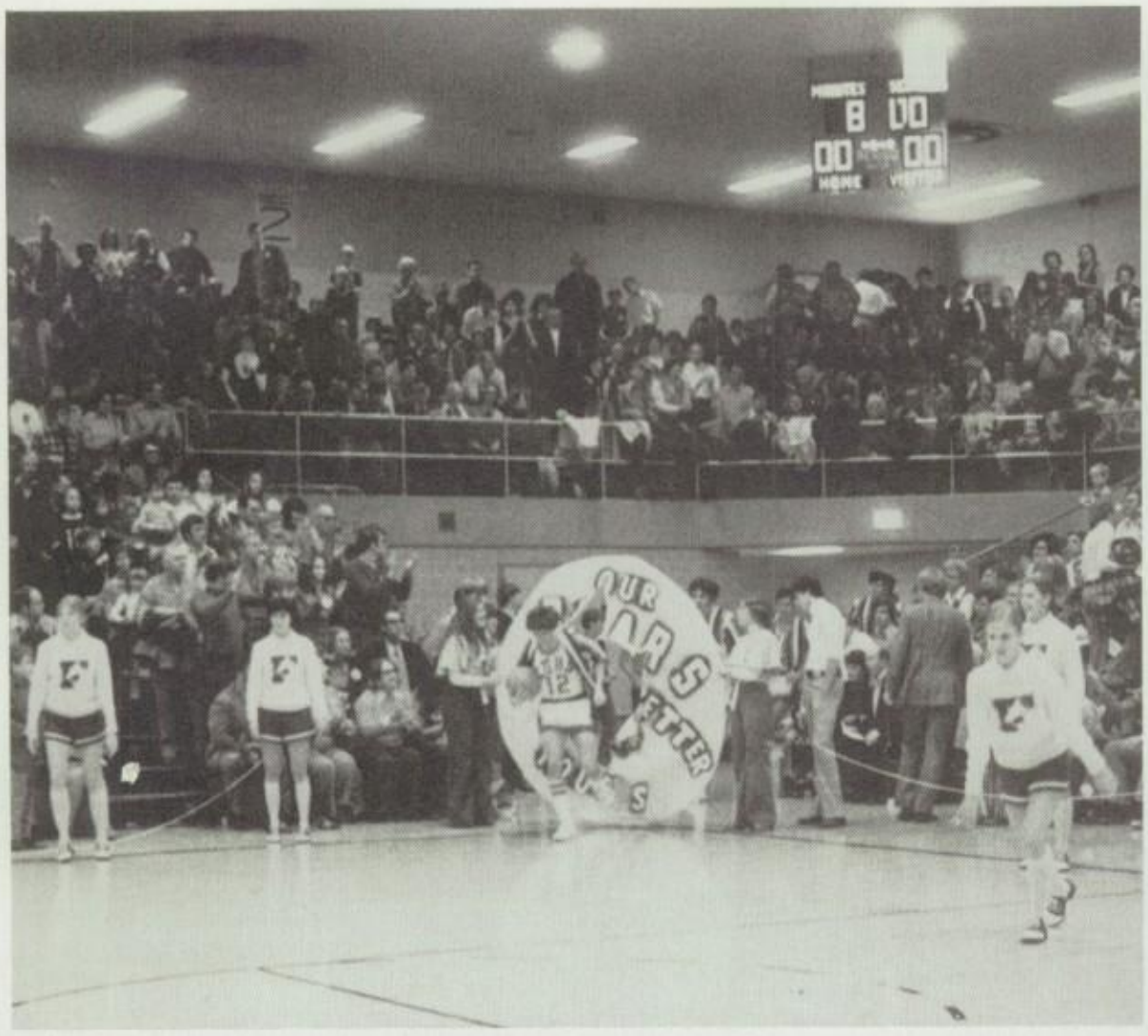
On November 15th and 16th at 7:30 PM the 1973 all school play, REST ASSURED, was presented to the public. Directed by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Wyand, the comedy was based upon the life of Phillip Morlock and his browbeaten family. "Money Mad Morlock", portrayed by Scott Davis was interested only in money, to the chagrin of wife Hazel, Lisa Kitchen, and daughters Jessica and Mary, Beth Chupp and Debbie Tranter. Mary's wedding to Joe Lanconi, Alan LaGrange, was opposed by Phillip because his father was a lowly meat cutter. Luigi Lanconi, as played by Jeff Eggers, fought with Morlock and expired of a heart attack. His ghost returned to haunt Phillip who also died and was forced to face the devil, senior Paul Marchand.

Many hours of intense work were required to complete the elaborate sets and props for the show. Among special effects were the use of door and telephone bells, and eery lighting for the creation of an atmosphere of evil around the Devil. The play drew a full house on both nights of the performance, garnering enough money to insure a fine show next year.

ABOVE LEFT—Jessica attempts to help tired George Plew, Tim Briggs, get some well-deserved sleep.
LEFT—The cast, represented by Betsy Rupp, presents Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Wyand with plaques in appreciation of their fine directing job.



LEFT—Lips tend to fade out under stage light so Rea Watson applies lip gloss generously to senior Tim Briggs.
ABOVE—"Business Wizard" Phillip Morlock gazes toward a bleak future as his secretary and lawyer, junior Jan Chapin and senior Tim Briggs, lend moral support.

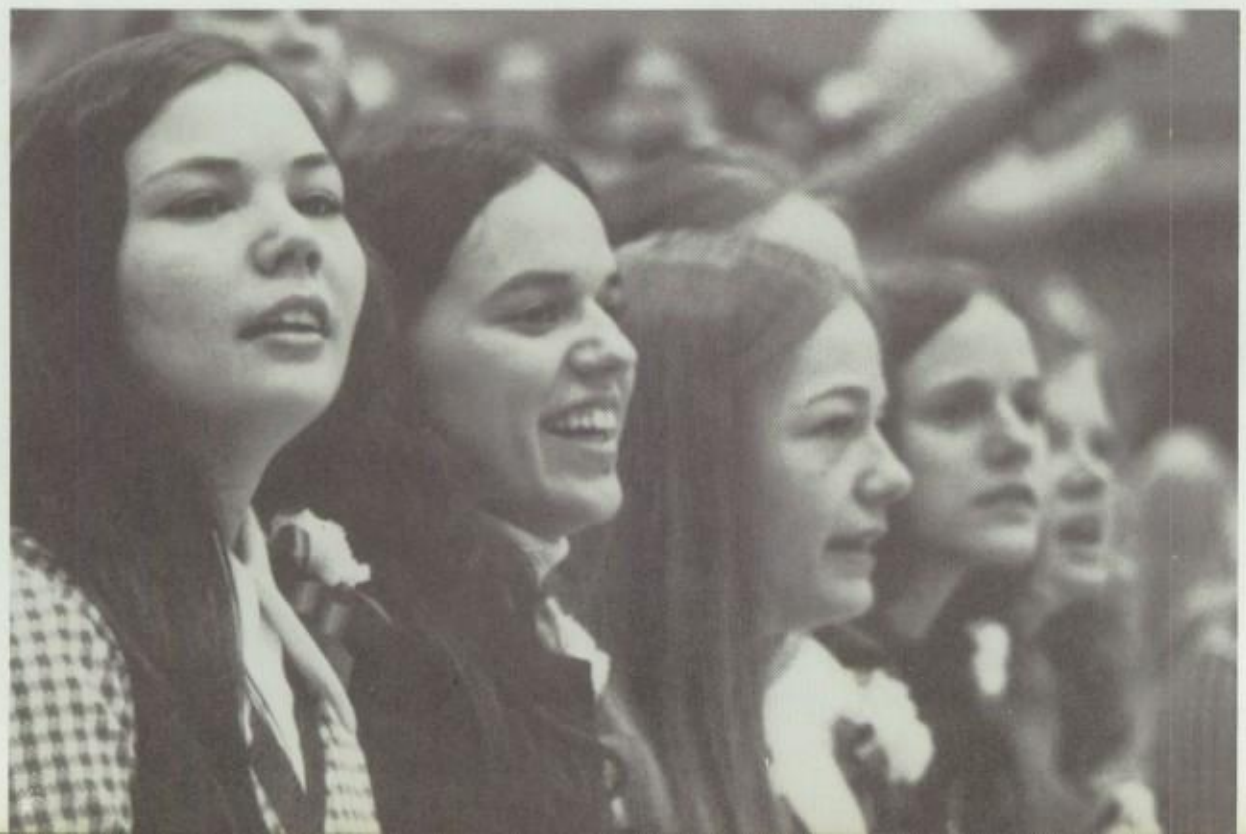


FAR ABOVE—The fans yell, "There's our Grizzlies" as Chris McCarty breaks through the Cub hoop.
ABOVE RIGHT—Clowning around during Spirit Week, Sarah Fredbeck displays her clown beauty.
ABOVE—Spirited sophomores become Grizzly Cub mothers in the launderette during the Sectional pep session.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Legs covered with crazy socks were a common sight during the spirit week.
RIGHT—Cheerleaders give homeroom prizes at the semi-state pep session.

SPIRIT, SPIRIT, We've Got SPIRIT!

Franklin fans surely have true school spirit. Through the entire 1973-74 school year, Franklin fans of all ages backed the Cubs in all their various sports. Old Folks Club, pep blocks, and about everyone in Franklin traveled all over the state, yelling loudly for the Cubs. Thanks to the Sports Department, FCHS students were fortunate in having the opportunity to share many great experiences. In appreciation, Franklin fans will keep yelling "We're proud of our Cubs" for the continued victories to come.

LEFT—These "Kats" really get into the swing of things during the pep session on 50's day.
MIDDLE—Seniors Mindy Mitchell, Sheryl Fisher and Debbie Deer give their opinion of the talented (?) Indian Creek Braves.



ABOVE—"Cool Kat" Jeff Eggers leads the famous "go, go, kill" yell during one of the pep rallys.
LEFT—Senior pep members watch their last regular season game with mixed emotions.

Messages in Word and Song

Live sounds and thought provoking messages were on the agenda for this year's convocations. Students and faculty were entertained by the talented young group from DeKalb High School, the Conglomeration. In addition, Life and Tidal Wave, the U.S. Navy Band, presented lively and entertaining tunes.

As a change of pace, Washington Redskins' player, Ed Mooney, provided some interesting insights into his religious experiences. Religious holidays were also observed through services conducted by the student council.

BELOW—Pro football player Ed Mooney relates his personal experiences with Jesus Christ.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Jeff Eggers delivers the invocation at the Thanksgiving convocation.
FAR RIGHT—A ventriloquist act, part of the conglomeration convocation, brought laughter into the FCHS auditorium.

ABOVE RIGHT—Members of the group, Life, perform one of their lively tunes for students.
RIGHT—The Conglomeration complete their show with a rousing finale of songs.

CAST OF ESP: FRONT ROW—Harrison, Phelps, Miller, Toole, Pierson. SECOND ROW—Ramsey, Bradley, Shidler, Garrett, Whitam, Roeder, McAffee. THIRD ROW—Padgett, Atwood, Radford, McMurray, Anderson, Moody, Ault, Moran, Stillabower, Camden.

Drama Class Puts on ESP

As books on Extra Sensory Perception began to appear in the halls, and rumors about the rehearsals in the auditorium began to spread, the pupils of FCHS were given a hint of the content of the 1974 Drama Class Play, "ESP". This story of a young girl who is filled with ESP but forbidden to believe in it was nothing less than hilarious. Males in female roles also added to the humor, as Mrs. Dunn found herself with more boys than girls in class.

Scenery and props were also made by the class, and by the night of performance they had gained the feeling of achievement known to those who do well.

ABOVE LEFT—Woody Atwood and Jeff Padgett portray Dennis and Robert, the male leads in ESP.
ABOVE—Steve Camden berates Pam Whitam for her belief in "this nonsense about ESP!"
ABOVE RIGHT—Joanne Garrett portrays Woody's mother, an artist and believer in ESP.
FAR LEFT—Hyacinth is saved from drowning by the visions of Joanne and Woody.
LEFT—Best "actresses" of the play were Rick Phelps and his gossipy friend, Dale Pierson.

"The Music Man" Presented by Choral Department

As a perfect prelude to spring the Choral Department once again staged a delightful musical, this year "The Music Man." Starring Jeff Reynolds as Harold Hill, with Sharon Sneed and Ruth Park double-cast as Mariane Paroo, the production ran the nights of April 18, 19, and 20, with Miss Park taking the role on Friday the 19th.

Under the direction of Miss Taylor and the Student Directors, Pam Whitam and Dennis Morefield, over 150 students including students from the Junior High and the Pit Band under Mr. Weimer's direction, were able to cooperate in the re-creation of the town of River City, Iowa, circa 1912.

Every aspect of the musical was handled by the students, who included properties and scenery making into their long hours of rehearsal. However, the reward was great as everyone felt the reaction of the crowds. Every pupil felt accomplishment at his work.

UPPER RIGHT—Bob Sexton as Mayor Shinn orates from his soapbox.
ABOVE—Mariane, played by Ruth Park, lashes out at Harold, Jeff Reynolds.
ABOVE RIGHT—Irate Charlie Cowl regales all with his plans for Harold Hill, unaware that Harold is seated on the suitcase.
RIGHT—The Town Gossips, Vicki Woodrum, Pam Palmer, Cheryl VanCleave, Susie Bruce and Hazel Browning spread the latest news.

LEFT—Harold Hill, portrayed by Jeff Reynolds, accosts Miss Mariane, Sharon Sneed, in hope of gaining her favor.
BELOW—Choreographers Lou Ann Wolff and Carla Doyle add their talents to the show in a dance.

LEFT—Laura Bradley leads the Wa Tan Ye girls in reciting numbers in the Indian language.
LOWER LEFT—Reminiscing Mother Paroo, Cheryl Clem, is brought to earth by Mariane's outlook.
BELOW—Steve Moody, John Toole, John Holmes, and Brian Scott become a Barbershop Quartet.

Follies Prove Again Successful

The 100th annual Hi-Y Follies provided laughs and entertainment for the closing of the '73-'74 school year. Eight acts participated in the Follies with second place going to Rick Phelps on banjo and first place honors awarded to soloist Cheryl Van Cleave.

Geraldine Jones, Herman Hygiene, Groucho Marx, Chubby Chole and the Throw-Ups, President Nixon and Laurel and Hardy were just some of the many characters that appeared in the fillers provided by Hi-Y members. The proceeds from the show were used to provide college scholarships for deserving senior members of the club.

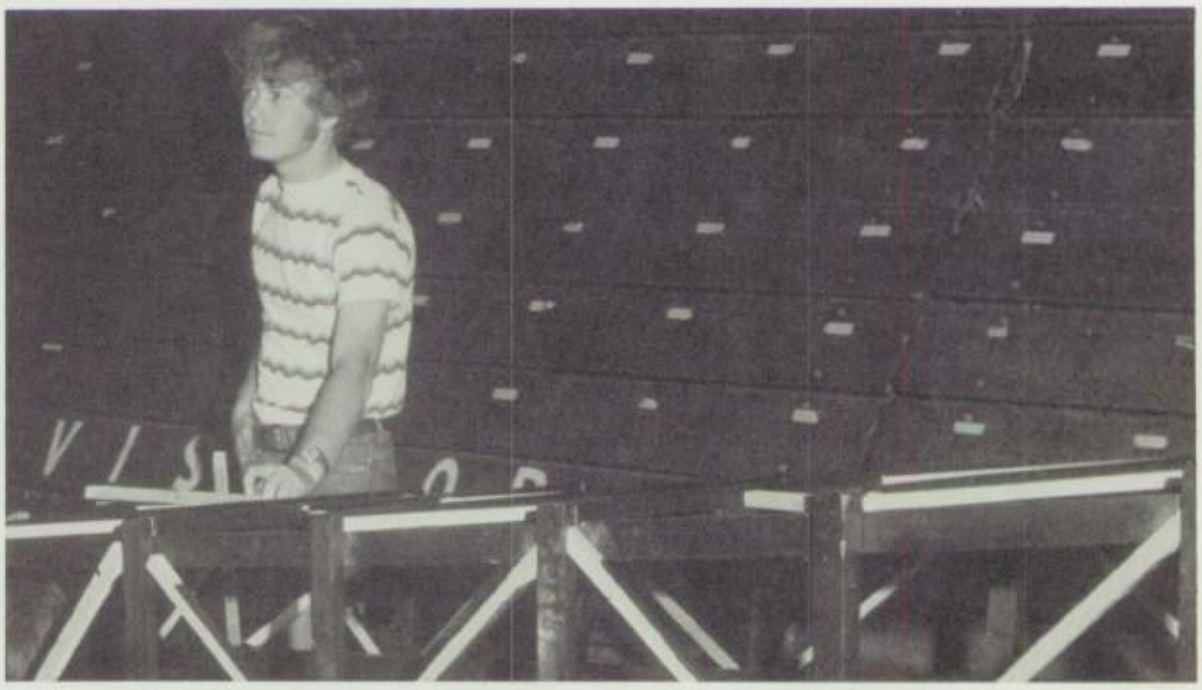
UPPER LEFT—Armas Yrittima "gets down" with the music while performing with Synthetic Time.
UPPER RIGHT—First place winner, Cheryl Van Cleave, sings her version of "One Tin Soldier."
ABOVE—Emcee Steve Yount (Ed Sullivan) appears to be shocked by the appearance of Elmer Fudd, alias Richard Crowe.
LOWER LEFT—With a solemn look on his face, Rick Phelps picks out a song on his banjo.
RIGHT—Kim "Geraldine" Sanders carries on an interesting conversation with "The President," Scott Davis.

Juniors Build Eiffel Tower and Cafe Scene

Under the leadership of Mr. Self and Matt Young, the 1974 Prom got under way. Along with committee meetings and work sessions, the juniors constructed their own Eiffel Tower and French sidewalk scene. Choosing the servers and hiring a band were also two important jobs for making the prom a success.

Following the hard work put into the prom, the juniors held a swimming party in the FCHS pool. The party also served as a birthday party for several juniors and Mrs. Self.

LEFT—Bandstand committee members Monica Eldridge and Joe Ault paint the cafe's name on the bandstand.
CENTER LEFT—Bob Doss stuffs chicken wire with tissue paper to add brightness to the scenery of the prom.
BELOW—Completing construction of the Eiffel Tower, Bob Tracy awaits aid in setting it up.
BOTTOM RIGHT—A group of junior girls prepares a bush for the sidewalk scene along the entrance.
BOTTOM LEFT—Juniors Ron Chelf and Denise Webb prepare for the job of decorating the throne.



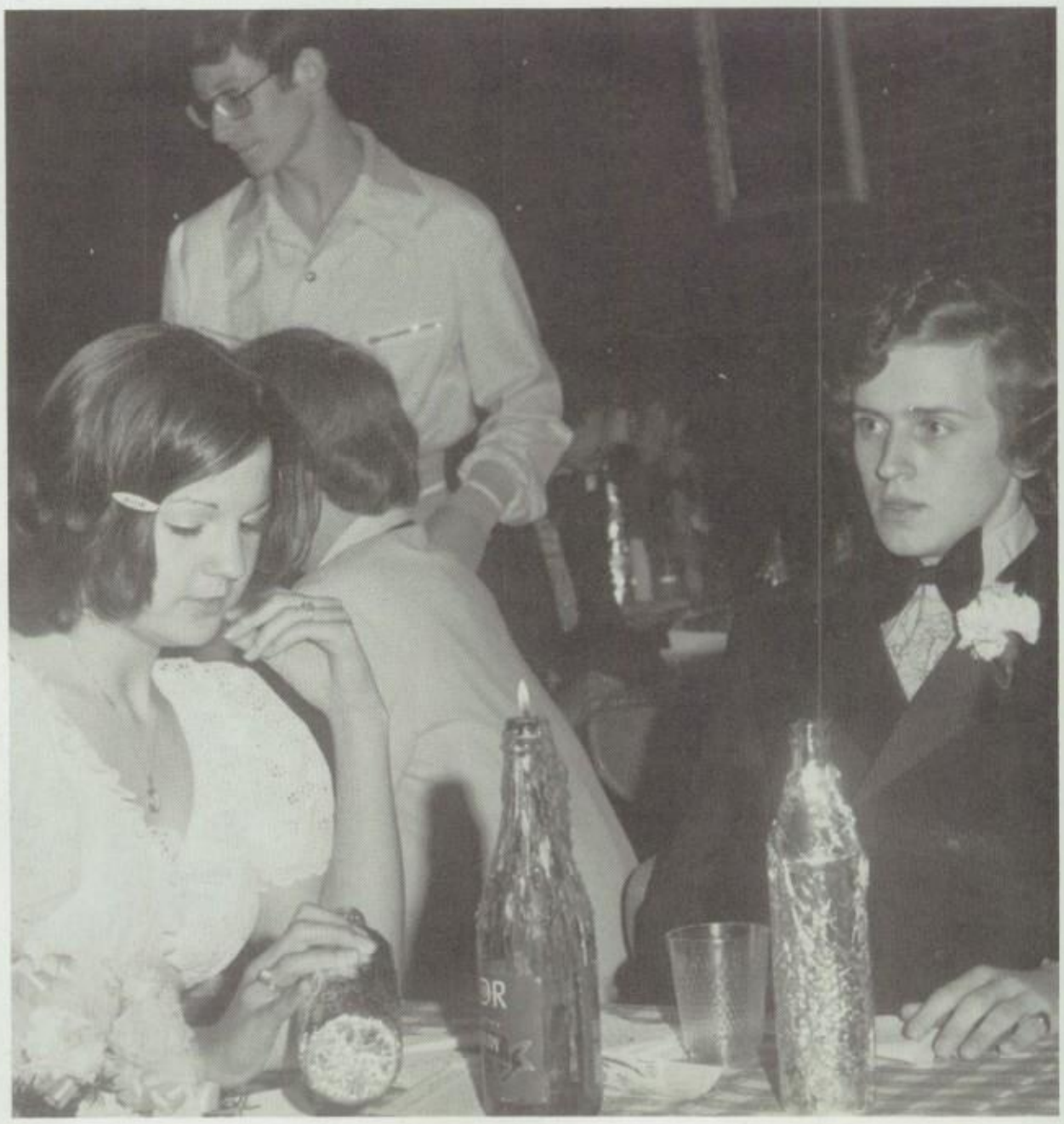
BELOW—Representing the junior class, Rick Ransdell presents Mr. Self with an award for his work on the prom.
TOP RIGHT—Darrell Duckworth and Queen Patti Mann reign over the 1974 prom.

Paris Enchants Prom Couples

While dancing around the Eiffel Tower, FCHS students were enchanted by the French atmosphere of the 1974 Prom, "An Evening in Paris." Couples enjoyed the entertaining music of the Continentals and a solo sung by Jeff Reynolds. In addition, they sipped imported "wine."

The students selected as king and queen were Darrell Duckworth and Patti Mann. Crown bearers included Byran Anderson and Megan Alfano. Free hot dogs and prizes were part of the attractions found at the post prom held at the Franklin Skating Rink.

BOTTOM RIGHT—Senior Pam Whitham and escort Scott Sapp enjoy the Parisian atmosphere of the prom.
BELOW—Enchanted by the French atmosphere, Joy West and Tim Briggs sip their "imported wine."



TOP LEFT—After the crowning, the court of 1974 prom poses for a picture.
CENTER LEFT—Dawn Deer, Mark McWilliams, Dennis Moorefield and Lisa Moran show their approval of the prom.
BELOW—Terri Colin and escort Rick Ransdell jive to the popular music of the Continentals.
BOTTOM LEFT—Gazing into the camera, Eric Fredbeck and Nan Mannonen pose for their prom pictures.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Freshman servers dress in proper attire for the prom, "An Evening in Paris."

BELOW—After a pit stop, one of the many bike riders gets a running start.
RIGHT—Intense concentration is mirrored on Donna Clodfelter's face as she counts laps.

Rain Postpones Bike Race Twice

Despite two postponements due to the rainy spring weather, the participating riders began pedalling at a fast and furious pace. Annual events also included the old folks' race which was won by Dr. and Mrs. John Records and the tricycle race in which the sophomore class was victorious. The senior class concluded the evening by winning the boys' race.

Various other events also added excitement to the race. Colorful helium-filled balloons, tagged with the names of their owners, were released. The nametags will hopefully be returned and the owner of the balloon which covers the greatest distance will win a ten-speed bike. The race was sponsored by AFS.

UPPER RIGHT—Tom Bledsoe, Jeff Reynolds, Mark Haltom and Tim Dobbs display their trophy.
BELOW—Crowned as queen of the 100 is Vera Anderson. Her court includes Sharon Newkirk, Nan Mannonen and Carla Doyle. Not pictured is Sarah Fredbeck.
RIGHT—Terri Colin, Debbie Duckworth, Cindy King, and Carol Lusk smile after their winning ride in the tricycle race.

Rain Doesn't Stop Senior Picnic

Periodic flashes of rain could not dampen the seniors' high spirits as they gathered in Province Park for their annual picnic. The seniors quickly proceeded to drench each other in Hurricane Creek, and Mike Bush was the first senior to take the "plunge." The Senior sponsors followed him in quick succession.

After everyone had been dunked, they enjoyed a feast of sandwiches, baked beans, salads, potato chips, and desserts. After eating, the seniors played games such as volleyball, softball, and kickball. Highlighting the event was a loud and frolicking game of tug-of-war in which the losers landed in the creek and a "visit" from the Franklin Police Department. A thunder storm signalled the close of a very successful picnic for all of those involved.

TOP LEFT—Seniors Tom Hunter and Gail Dasbach enjoy the fun during the picnic.
CENTER LEFT—Mike Alexander appears quite satisfied with his meal.
MIDDLE—After being dunked, Mike Bush eyes his victim and prepares to seek revenge.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Mike Bush tells Elaine George about his swim just as another person is thrown into the water.
LEFT—Members of the senior class view the tug-of-war with mixed emotions.
ABOVE—Seniors look on as a senior sponsor is thrown into Hurricane Creek.

BELOW—The senior class, represented by Kathy Wright, presents Miss Webb with a terrarium.
RIGHT—Dee Bingham and Betsy Rupp display their artistic skill while decorating.

Seniors Return for Honors' Program

The annual senior honors' program began with the reading of the class history by Sheryl Fisher and Elaine George. Senior members of the choir then sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Somewhere," followed by the presentation of scholarships, trophies and certificates. At the end of the program, class president Tom Hunter announced that traditionally sung "Graduation Day" would not be part of this year's program. The class then dismissed to the park for their annual picnic.

RIGHT—Senior choir members sing a number during the awards' program.
BELOW—Ruth Park receives the President's Scholarship from Franklin College.
LOWER RIGHT—Reading the class history are Sheryl Fisher and Elaine George.

Graduation: a Beginning or an End?

The class of 1974 closed the door to four years of high school at Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises, May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in Vandiver Gymnasium. Expressions of achievement appeared on the faces of the senior class as the diplomas were handed out by the members of the school board. At the end of commencement FCHS became only part of many happy memories of the years gone past, as Tom Hunter, class president, led the class in the turning of the tassels.

UPPER LEFT—The senior class remains standing while Mr. Breck presents the class of '74 to parents and friends.
UPPER RIGHT—Ranking senior, Steve Yount, gives his speech on the three levels of success.
MIDDLE LEFT—Delivering her speech on the topic of success, Joanne Garrett discusses "Joy to the World."
ABOVE LEFT—Ruth Park graduated with honors as valedictorian of her class.
ABOVE RIGHT—Salutatorian, Dawn Hoetke, ranked as the second highest student in the class.
LEFT—Setting aside the seriousness of graduation, Chris McCarty jokes with Jim Thomas before the solemn occasion.

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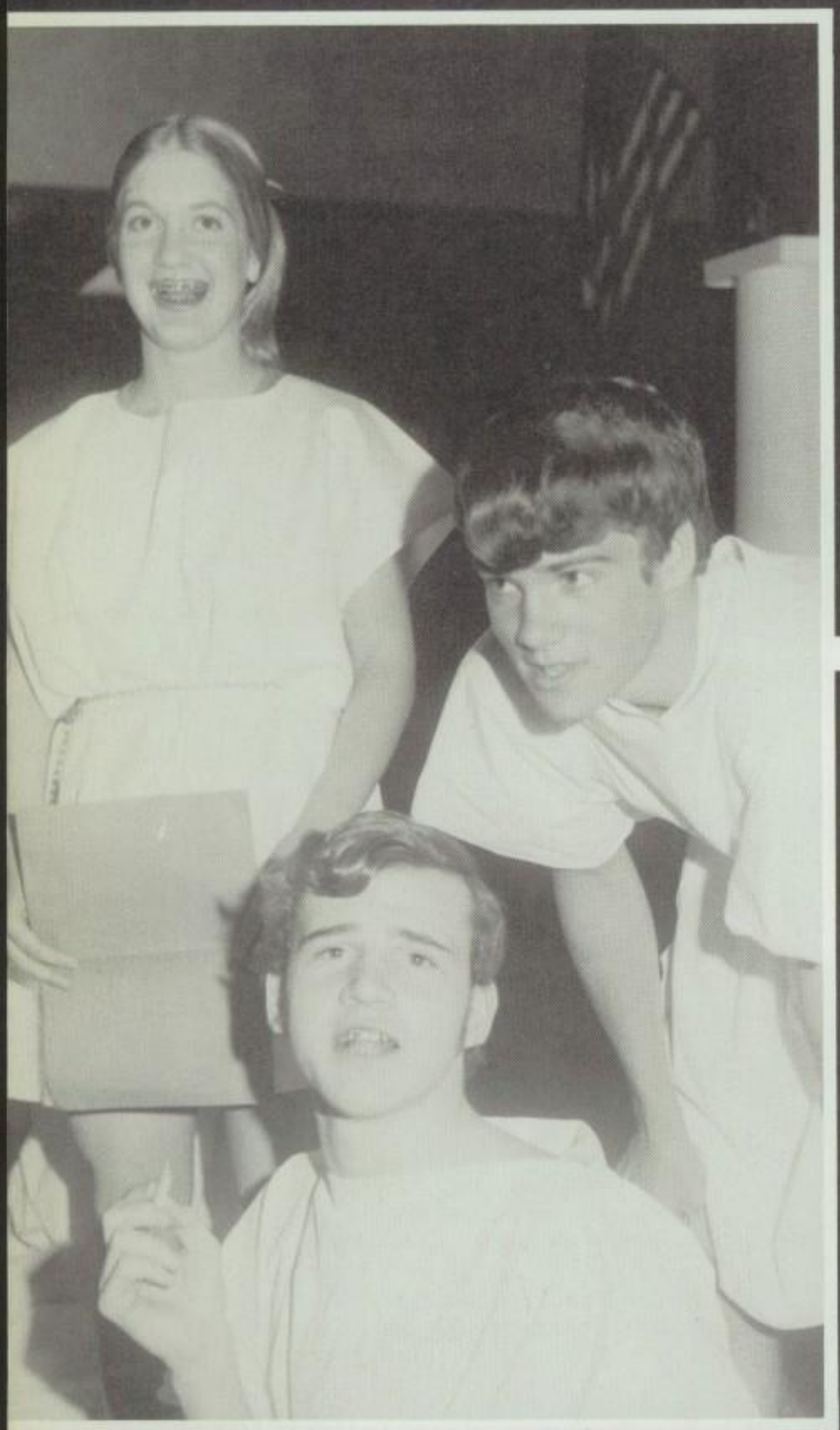
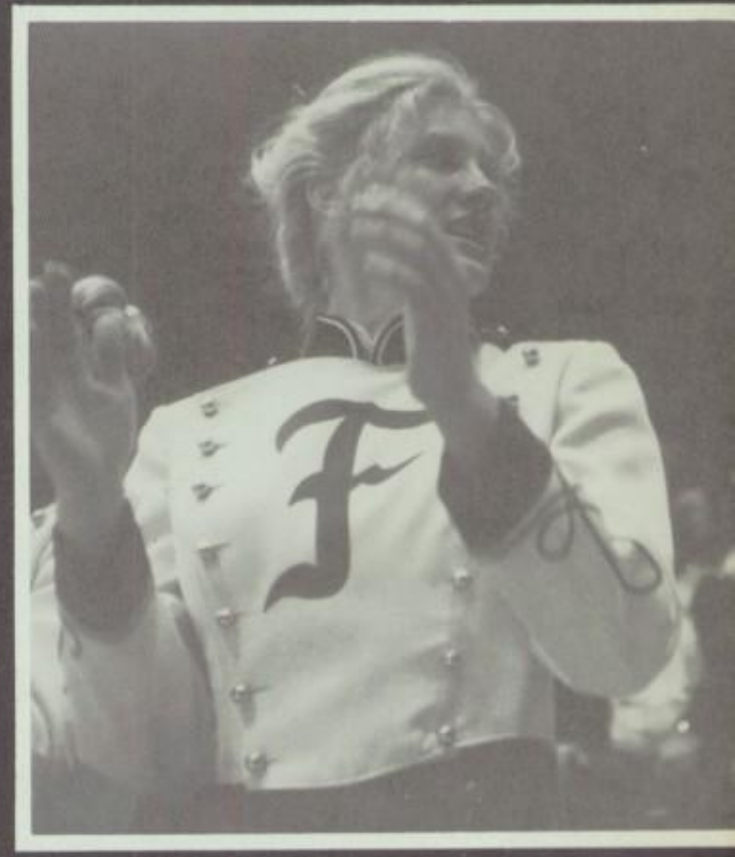


Being involved is the best thing. Life is being involved.

—Elaine Hatfield—
Sophomore



Student Council Joins N.S.C.O.

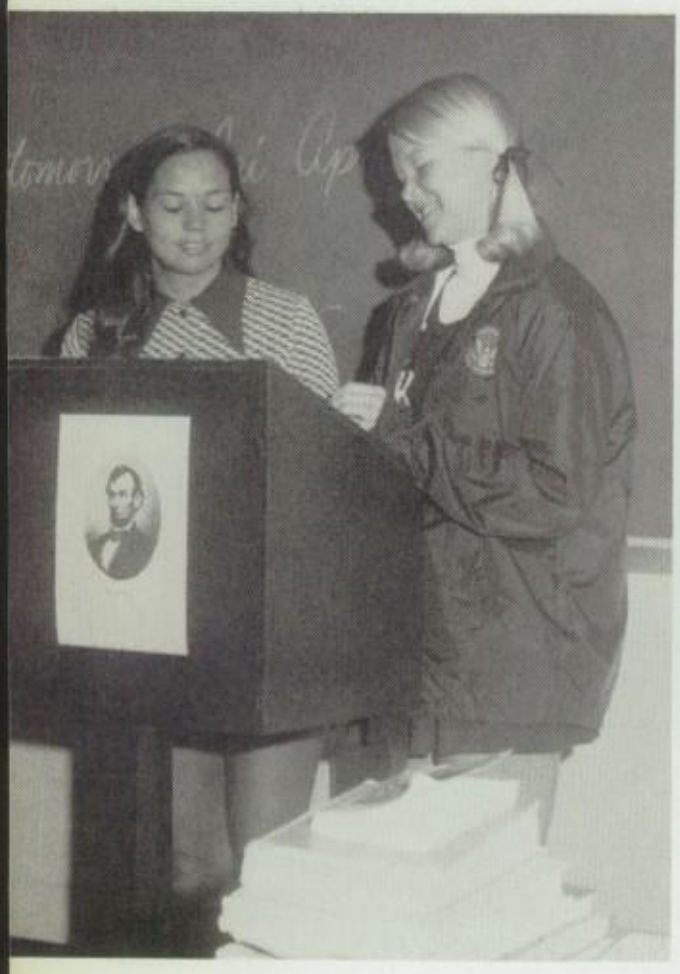
One of the major objectives of the Student Council was to get more students involved in their activities. One endeavor was the expansion of the inter-class basketball tourney which proved to be very successful. An intramural program was also begun under the guidance of Mr. Moon, assisted by members of the Council.

The annual underprivileged children's party was again held at Christmas and many members assisted Jr. Tri-Hi-Y in entertaining the youngsters. The Council also sponsored the convocations and attempted to bring new and different entertainment to the student body.

In addition, a new precedent was set as the Council officially became a member of the National Student Council Organization.

UPPER LEFT—Senior council member Mike Bush proposes a Franklin Hall of Fame.
UPPER RIGHT—To get into the Christmas spirit, Mary Ann Wildman, Jeff Eggers, Mr. Foster, Connie Smith and Vickie Woodrum decorate the school Christmas tree.

RIGHT—Working diligently, President Paul Marchand helps clear the cafeteria before a big Council activity.
BELOW—During the president's absence, Angie Newkirk and Connie Smith conduct a meeting.



STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW—Marchand, Smith, Newkirk, Ransdall, Mr. Foster. SECOND ROW—Soudrette, McGill, McGlocklin, Yount, McGlocklin, Rupp, Haltom, Alexander, Bush, Eggars, Hunter, Findley. THIRD ROW—Wood, Canary, Server, Blackwell, Wildman, Henderson, Lay, Orman, Stainbrook, Lamey, Furrer, Lay. FOURTH ROW—May, Abplanalp, Rynerson, Chappel, Etter, Ransdall, Kitchens, Waymire, Childs, Atwood, Harris, White. BACK ROW—Ruddick, Hacker, Server, Walters, Early.

Honart: Suspicion and Astrology

HONART: FRONT ROW—D. Kimbler, L. Pease, D. Hawkins, V. Anderson, Mrs. Conkling. SECOND ROW—R. Asher, P. Crist, M. Deem, M. Pool, D. Routier, V. Meek. LAST ROW—M. Stewart, L. Thornbury, J. Cheek, P. Dasbach, W. Stiver.

An initiation tea with a zodiac theme opened the HONART club's busy year. Some of the games played were passing eggs under the chin, rolling an onion around the medallion, and running fingers through a concoction of spaghetti and other gooey things. They also sponsored a mixer with the same theme. The music of Sights and Sounds Unlimited and a real fortune teller highlighted the night.

The annual alumni banquet was held in the spring. The banquet had a gypsy theme. Some special decorations for this were wagon and gypsy centerpieces, tambourine favors, murals, and a large gypsy wagon. To go along with the theme, members dressed like gypsies and entertainment was provided. All in all, the club completed an exciting and successful year.

BOTTOM LEFT—Secretary Lani Pease discusses dues with Mrs. Conkling.
CENTER LEFT—As a part of initiation, Patty Dasbach rolls a raw onion around the medallion.

BOTTOM RIGHT—After completing the scoreboard for sectionals, Cindy Clodfelter, Deanna Hawkins, and Vera Anderson smile for the camera.

Band Marches to State Finals

The '74 school year proved to be a successful one for the FCHS marching band. The band participated in competition at Southport High School where they received a first place rating. For this achievement they advanced to the state finals at Triton Central High School.

With football season coming up the band attended Marian College in preparation for the '73 and '74 marching season.

The concert band performed in their annual "Tops In Pops"concerts in February. Both "A" and "B" bands played current hits with Joe Huff on piano as their guest performer.

ABOVE RIGHT—The concert band performs "Pomp and Circumstance" while the graduating class enters the gym.
ABOVE—Band members await the toot of the whistle, a signal to march onto the field.
MIDDLE RIGHT—During a normal day, Mr. Weimer conducts the band through their warm-up exercises.
RIGHT—The flute section of the "A" band practices for their upcoming concert.

LEFT—Members of the saxophone section go over their numbers to be performed at graduation.
BELOW—John Huhnke makes last minute adjustments to his instrument before class.

LEFT—Selecting their music for the day's class are members Mike Merrick and Matt Young.
ABOVE—The band "gets it all together" during an early morning practice session.

BELOW—Scott Teets, after continuous marching finds it necessary to polish his shoes.
RIGHT—Showing their winning form, the marching band struts in the state finals.
MIDDLE LEFT—A trumpet trio tunes up for the National Anthem before the sectional tourney.

MIDDLE RIGHT—On an ordinary class day, the concert band strives to perfect their playing for the annual concert.
ABOVE—Marsha Morris performs a exercise to retain her first chair standing.
RIGHT—Clarinetists, Carol Mandabach, Barb Basham, and Kim Tyree provide harmony in their section.

New Looks Bring About New Sounds

With new uniforms and a more up-to-date sound, the FCHS pep band filled each home basketball game with the sounds of today. Practicing two mornings a week the band provided each game with music to fire up the fans.

Because of stage band becoming an elective, a new early morning class was offered. The stage band completed their year with participating in stage band competition at Ben Davis High School where they received a second place in the first division and presenting some musical numbers in the annual Tops In Pops concert in February.

UPPER LEFT—Debbie "Doc" Morris belts out the school song during a basketball game.
UPPER RIGHT—Stage Band members, Jeff Lazell and Larry Torrance perform at a convo.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Dressed in new uniforms, the pep band plays a current hit at halftime.
LEFT—Rich Morris accompanies the stage band on the electric piano at a pep rally.

Variation: Theme of Enlarged Majorette Corp

Competing in contests, marching in parades, and providing halftime entertainment were just some of the many tasks that kept the FCHS majorettes busy. The addition of a new rifle corp made each performance even more enjoyable.

The girls participated in competition at Triton Central High School and received a first place rating. At this show, the pom-pom and flag corps were featured under the choreography of Susan Padgett, Martha Streightoff, and Lucy Boyd. Participating in these activities made being a majorette even more worthwhile this year.

RIGHT—Getting in the winning spirit, Shelly Scott and Rosie Komisars prepare to compete in the state marching finals.

MIDDLE LEFT—At the last home basketball game senior Alaine Matherly performs her final routine.
TOP RIGHT—Making the halftime more enjoyable for basketball fans, the flag and pom-pom corps perform another halftime routine.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Sober and erect, the majorette corps present the colors at the beginning of a basketball game.

Police Award Pep Club Conduct

With a combined membership of 450 members, the boys' and girls' pep clubs had an exciting and action packed year.

The girls' pep club undertook the job of making new blue and white checked tops for the 73-74 basketball season. To complete the overall effect, the guys bought blue Franklin shirts.

Highlighting the year's activities, the Franklin police department awarded the pep clubs a plaque for displaying outstanding sportsmanship. As a further tribute, Mayor Vandiver presented them with four signs, welcoming visitors to Grizzly Country.

FAR LEFT—Shawn Kegly and Paul Marchand bring new ideas to promote club spirit.
LEFT—The excitement of fans runs high as everyone readies for action.

LEFT—Mark Haltom and Doug Andrews express their approval of the action on the floor.
ABOVE—Showing her interest, Bobbie Umbright helps makes signs.

GOIN' OUT OF MY HEAD

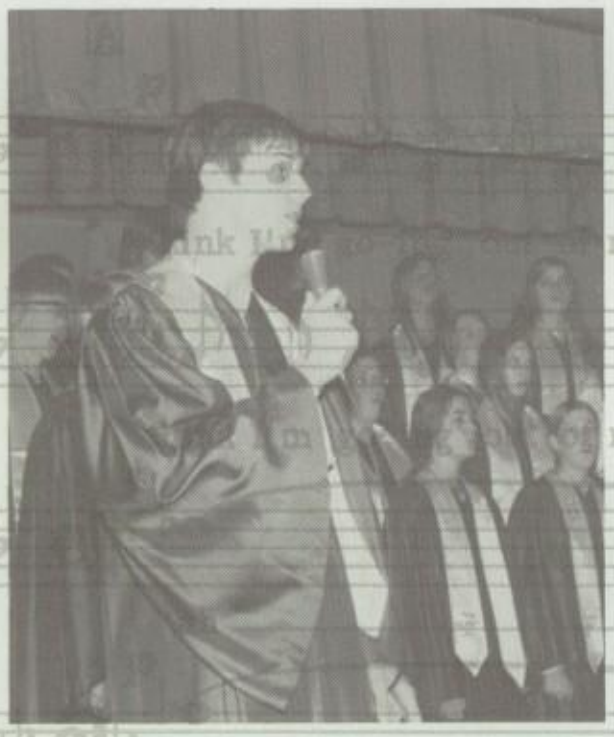
(S.A.T.B.)

Choral Arrangement by Clay Warnick

BELOW—Two Concert Choir members, Vicki Woodrum and Hazel Browning perform a number during the Fall Festival of Song.

HERITAGE SINGERS: FRONT ROW—Clark, Van Cleave, Bradley, Zellar, Bradley, Clem, Park, Wolff, Henry, Sneed. LAST ROW—Sexton, Morefield, Reynolds, Moody, Holmes, Briggs, McWilliams.

BELOW—Soloist Dan Lamey is backed by the Concert Choir as he sings "I'll Be There" at the Fall Festival of Song.



CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW—King, Holmes, Lamey, Scott, Shidler, Collins, Bruce, Sneed, Clem, Henry, Mannonew, Park, Crist. SECOND ROW—Park, Briggs, Wilham, Clark, Bradley, Wright, Palmer, Rogers, Whitham, Browning, Woodrum, Poynter, Chandler. THIRD ROW—Thompson, Roberts, Robison, LaGrange, Toole, Doles, Kitchen, Van Cleave, Stephan, Chapin, Smith, Roberts, Wolff. BACK ROW—Reynolds, Bay, Morefield, Sexton, Moody, Zellar, Johnson, Bradley, Holmes, Tranter, Morris, Poole.

RIGHT—Brian Scott, Finnish AFS student Marianne Mannonen, and Ruth Park show the enthusiasm necessary to a good choir performance.

FAR RIGHT—Attired in sixteenth century costumes, Laura Bradley and Steve Moody begin the annual Madrigal Dinner.

CADET CHOIR: FRONT ROW—Clements, Spaw, Akers, Bledsoe, Farrow, Higdon, Yaden, Lee, Gunter, McKain, Robinette, Duke. SECOND ROW—Ladd, Wyrick, Elder, Rush, Hall, Moran, Brown, McClain, Litson, Hall, Sexton, Newkirk. THIRD ROW—Woodrum, Woodrum, Martin, Brown, James, Sickels, Briggs, Clem, Canter, Williams, Wenning, Rogers. BACK ROW—Cox, Voorhies, Zeilinga, Shelley, Robson, Simpson, Krull, Smith, Brown, Efferson, Reagan, Stancombe. CENTER LEFT—Accompanist Emily Mathena plays as the choir rehearses for its concert.

"Sing, Sing a Song" With Choir

Sneezes, coughs, frantic activity, and shuffling feet characterized the choral department as they sang their way through another year. An onslaught of colds and the flu failed to keep the department from presenting three concerts and a musical and bringing home 19 state firsts at vocal contest. Vigorous dancing may have been the answer to the problem of illness as ensemble choreography was added to the already fantastic lighting effects.

Concert Choir also added to the new look with the addition of reversible gold and white lapels for their robes. Cadet Choir was then handed down the old lapels.

Altogether, the year was one of pride and accomplishment. Despite the germs which ran rampant, the Choral Department prevailed.

CHORALAIRES: FRONT ROW—S. Dormer, D. Kimbler, C. Sweet. SECOND ROW—E. Mathena, P. Robinette, L. Morris. THIRD ROW—D. Sneed, C. Doyle, S. Baughman. FOURTH ROW—L. Mason, M. Sparrow, D. Deer. SIXTH ROW—L. Thornbury, P. Crist, J. Jones. BACK ROW—D. Short, C. Squires, T. Eddy.

LEFT—Dances and hand motions enhanced many of the Choralaires songs.

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ELECTRON STAFF: FRONT ROW—Chandler, Dishinger, Rupp, Rogers, Mrs. Dunn. SECOND ROW—Wolfarth, Medlicott, Smith, Briggs, Hollenbeck. LAST ROW—Doyle, Bullington, Williams, Fredbeck, Henry, Cade.

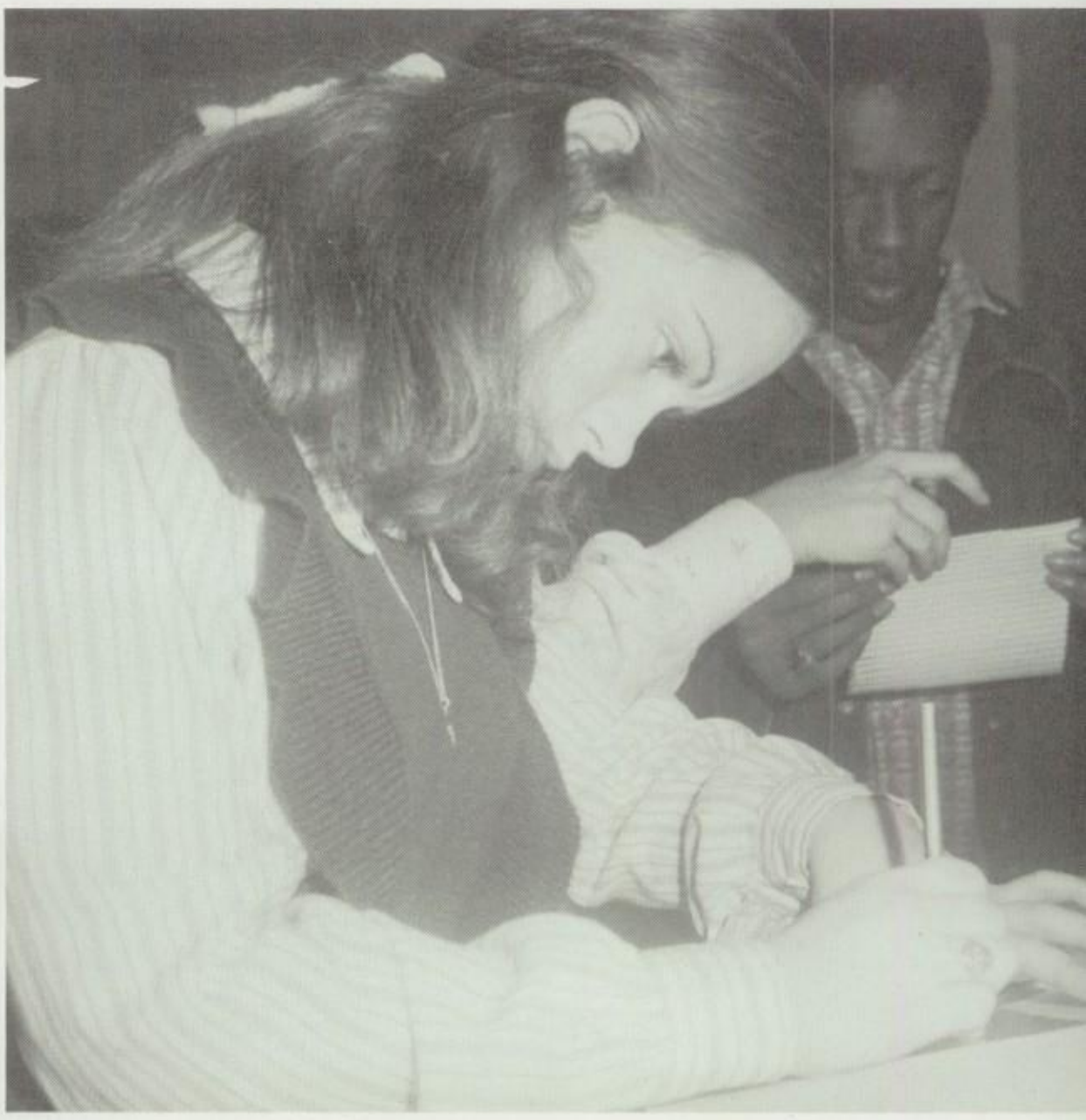
Electron Buys Syndicated Columns

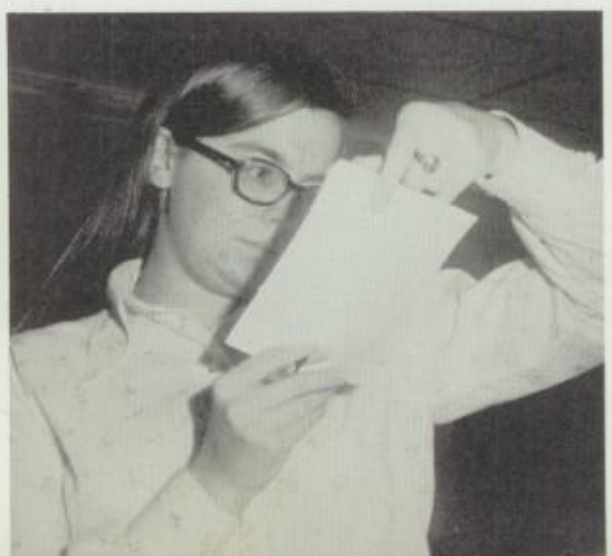
Two new policies were added to the Electron. Not only was the paper issued on a bi-weekly basis, but syndicated columns were purchased.

An award program introduced by sponsor Mrs. Dunn honored those staffers who worked the hardest. Editor Betsy Rupp received the most valuable staffer plaque. The awards inspired staff members to get stories in before deadlines and improve work quality.

During the summer, Tammy Williams attended journalism camp at IU which enabled her to do a better job.

ABOVE—Mrs. Dunn points out a possible change to Tricia Auld and Jay Dishinger concerning an article on which they are working.
BELOW—While pasting up copy for the ELECTRON, Laura Rogers checks for imperfections.
RIGHT—Tammy Williams painstakingly cuts a border of holly for the Christmas edition.



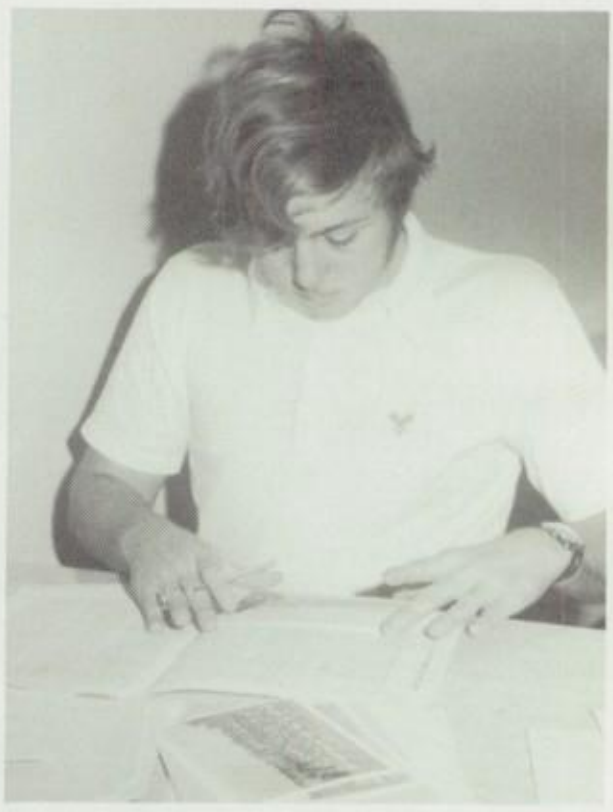


KITE: an Adventure in Journalism

Distribution of the 1973-74 yearbooks marked the beginning of much fun and much work for this year's staff members. As part of the orientation to yearbook lingo, new members were quickly introduced to such foreign terms as cropping, bleeding and line count.

In addition to having two photographers on the staff, a new camera and strobe were added to the yearbook's equipment, resulting in more of the pictures being taken by amateurs.

KITE STAFF: FRONT ROW—B. Zimmer, Mrs. Bailey, L. Bradley, L. Kitchen, K. Sanders, D. Kimbler, D. Hoeltke. BACK ROW—N. Friddle, L. Thornbury, B. Umbright, J. Burton, A. Newkirk, C. Spicer, D. Cox, B. Chupp, S. Stephans, M. Wood.



CENTER LEFT—Going over the records of yearbook sales are Debbie Cox and Angie Newkirk.
CENTER RIGHT—With a look of intense concentration, Kim Sanders attempts to start his first layout.
LOWER LEFT—Carma Spicer and Brenda Zimmer organize sales records.

Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Dance

Beginning the new year with an old tradition, Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the Powder Puff game. Self's Savages upheld the senior prestige with the victory.

The first event, initiation, was held jointly with the Hi-Y club at the Presbyterian church. Club officers performed the ceremony ending in a candlelight service.

Tri-Hi-Y again accepted the job of sponsoring the Sweetheart dance at Webb School. Several members spent the day of the dance surrounded by crepe paper, card tables, and confusion. However, when 8:00 p.m. came everything was in its place and ready to go.

Other club activities were providing baskets of food at Thanksgiving, having monthly meetings, and holding the Ideal Lady Banquet in May. With the encouragement of sponsors, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Bailey, members also participated in the mock United Nations held in Indianapolis.

RIGHT—Enjoying punch and cookies after the Tri-Hi-Y initiation are new members Cindy Wood and Vickie Woodrum.
BELOW LEFT—Bobbie Umbright carefully rereads her part in the Tri-Hi-Y program.
BELOW—Grouping together after the ceremonies, junior initiates discuss the event.

TRI-HI-Y: FRONT ROW—Mrs. Bailey, Compton, Garrett, Spicer, Umbright, Cordell, Friddle, Mrs. Smith. SECOND ROW—Cox, Newkirk, Hobbs, Sledge, Anderson, VanMeter, Land, Witham, Browning, Andrews, Bradley, Barnes, Crist, Boyd, Stinson, Vandiver, Sneed, Palmer. THIRD ROW—Wolfarth, Smearing, Riddle, Price, Cruser, McCowan, Jackson, Hawkins, George, Roman, Nuckles, Leeds, Matherly, Chandler, Mannenon, Dasbach. FOURTH ROW—Efferson, Holmes, Tranter, Rupp, Lorance, Auld, Williams, Hoeltke, Spicer, Ramsey, Fisher, Wright, Drake, Park, Clodfelter, Brown, Stancombe. FIFTH ROW—Meader, Basham, Carter, Winks, Hicks, White, Roe, Hobbs, Julian, Wood, Scott, Woodrum, Johnson, Morris, Strunk, Clem. SIXTH ROW—Stephens, Eads, Burton, Eddy, Robinette, McCracken, Henderson, Roeder, McCarty, Lucas, Findley, West, Henry, Kimbler, Henry, Funkhouser, Bruce. BACK ROW—Eldridge, Gilliland, Decker, Golf, Williams, Lay, Mann, McAffee, Webb, Smith, Rockleman, Cruser, Clark, Kitchen, Cheatum.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Aids Underprivileged

Many of the girls who participated in Jr. Tri-Hi-Y's Christmas party for the underprivileged found themselves going wild purchasing items for the chosen families. It was quite an experience choosing the right toys for the tots. It was an additional treat to watch the children's excited faces as they opened their gifts.

Other activities were a spring fashion show and supporting an orphan.

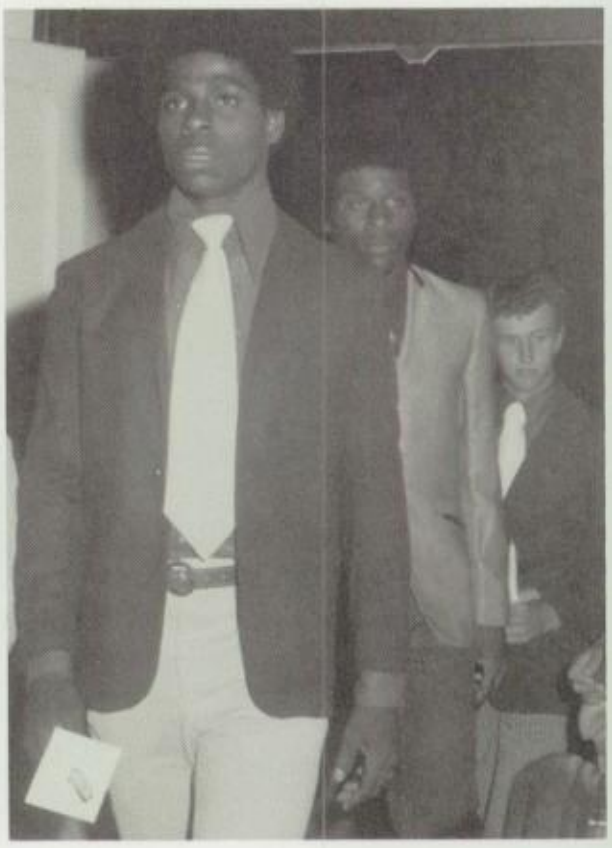
FAR LEFT—In preparation for the Christmas party, Susan LaGrange purchases gifts.
BELOW—The morning before the party, Patty Lamey and Debbie Duckworth wrap gifts.

JR. TRI-HI-Y: FIRST ROW—Mrs. Umbarger, Watson, Lamey, Colin, Lusk, Bryant, Stewart, Mrs. Wyand. SECOND ROW—Woodall, Whetstine, Andrews, Anderson, Shirley, Geralds, Clem, Davis, Wocherfang, Rickles, Harris, Lay, Konisars, King, Young, Wood, Yant. THIRD ROW—Bullington, Canary, Greer, Million, Dorner, Dasbach, Browning, Smith, Sexton, Friddle, Duckworth, Chupp, Ward, Furrer, Gilliland, McClain. FOURTH ROW—Hodler, Bryant, Sparrow, Dillard, Mann, Hudock, Pease, Cook, Stainbrook, Cecil, Matlock, Fredbeck, Thornbury, King, Camden, Medlicott, Mandabach, Conner. FIFTH ROW—Auld, Michelfelder, Walters, Server, Sharp, Gilbert, Hodson, Dishinger, Anderson, Tacoma, Woods, Brown, Streeval, Edwards, Clark, McMillan. SIXTH ROW—Hendershot, Zeilinga, Farrow, Woodrum, Ladd, McWilliams, Coffman, McKinney, McMurry, LaGrange, Early, Mulligan, Bolin, McGlocklin, Bridges, Mann, Yount. SEVENTH ROW—Cearing, Wyrick, Duke, Anderson, Elder, Dyer, Bledsoe, Weddle, Dragoo, Harper, Willis, Wood, Ping, Hacker, Miller, Henry, Ruddick, VanMeter. EIGHTH ROW—Fewell, Mumford, Miller, Williams, Morris, Doyle, Mathena, Bingham, Warner, Foster, Wood, Deer, Sparks, Saylor, Rhoades. NINTH ROW—Wenning, Woodrum, Newkirk, Lee, Allen, Browning, Goley, Stancombe, Short, Reagen, Law, Houchin, Goode, Hall. BACK ROW—Kloztsche, Voorhees, Cox, Brown, Clairborn, Taulman, Squires, Norton, Black, Hoeltke, Hoffman, Hamm, Murphy, Harrison.

Hi-Y Keeps Traditions

In keeping with the annual tradition, Hi-Y members began the year's activities by holding a joint initiation in September with the members of Tri-Hi-Y. Since it is a service club, the members were involved in numerous charitable activities, including selling honey with the Jaycees. The annual Follies was another important event for the club. Members had also planned to go Christmas caroling but the event was cancelled due to inclement weather.

HI-Y: FIRST ROW—Yount, Colin, McGlocklin, Marchand, McGlocklin, Mr. Jones. SECOND ROW—Handy, Haltom, Stubbeman, Fredbeck, Andrews, Bush, Wiseman, Partenheimer, Thomas, Payton, Blue. THIRD ROW—Banta, Cook, Kelley, Sutherland, Sapp, Eggers, Alexander, Wagerman, Cox, Alexander, Hunter. FOURTH ROW—Parsley, Livers, Logan, Barnett, Butler, Julian, Warner, Thompson. BACK ROW—Davis, Henderson, Duckworth, DeWitt, Server, Ditmars, Sanders.



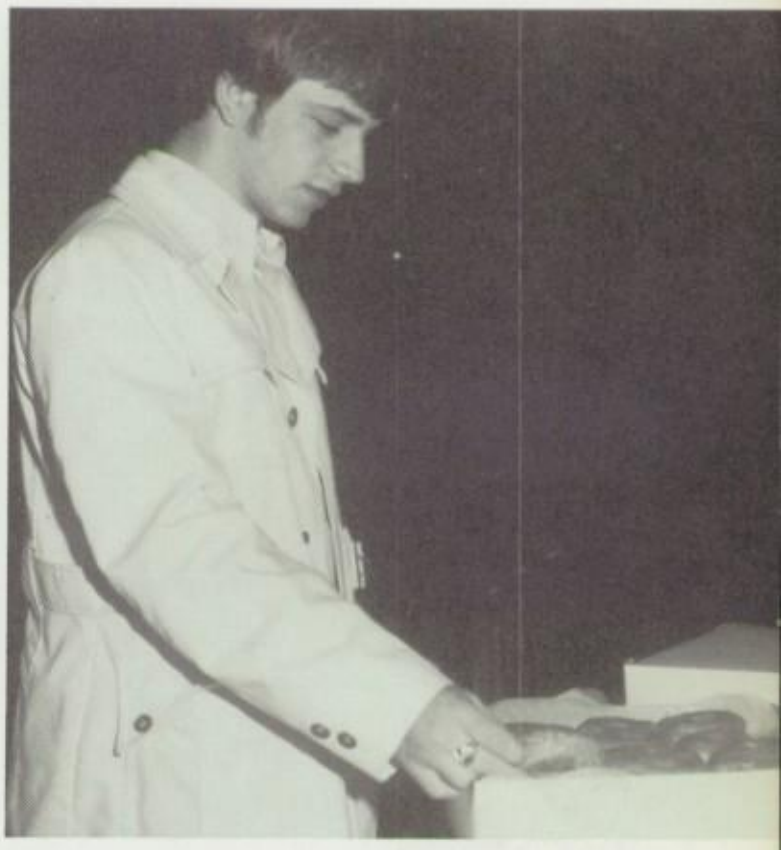
FAR RIGHT—Hi-Y initiates march into the church for the annual initiation ceremony.
RIGHT—Steve Butler and Don McGlocklin load tables to be used at the Sweetheart Dance.
ABOVE—Hi-Y Cheerleader, Dave Livers, backs the junior girls at the Powder Puff game.

RIGHT—President Bob Colin begins the ceremony at the Hi-Y initiation.
ABOVE—Four seniors, M. Bush, T. Stubbeman, J. Eggers and E. Fredbeck await the initiation.

Thinking About Life

Teaching young men the aspects of Christian character was once again the responsibility of Mr. Fletcher. The club, greatly expanded, enjoyed many interesting tapes and speakers at their monthly meetings. One of the club's most popular speakers was Mr. Self. He spoke several times on dating and some problems related to it.

MIDDLE LEFT—Several members are caught in a light moment during a Jr. Hi-Y meeting.
LEFT—Jr. Hi-Y officer Scott Thomson, enjoys an early breakfast.
ABOVE LEFT—Jr. Hi-Y boys wait for Mr. Fletcher to adjust the tape recorder before beginning one of their discussions.



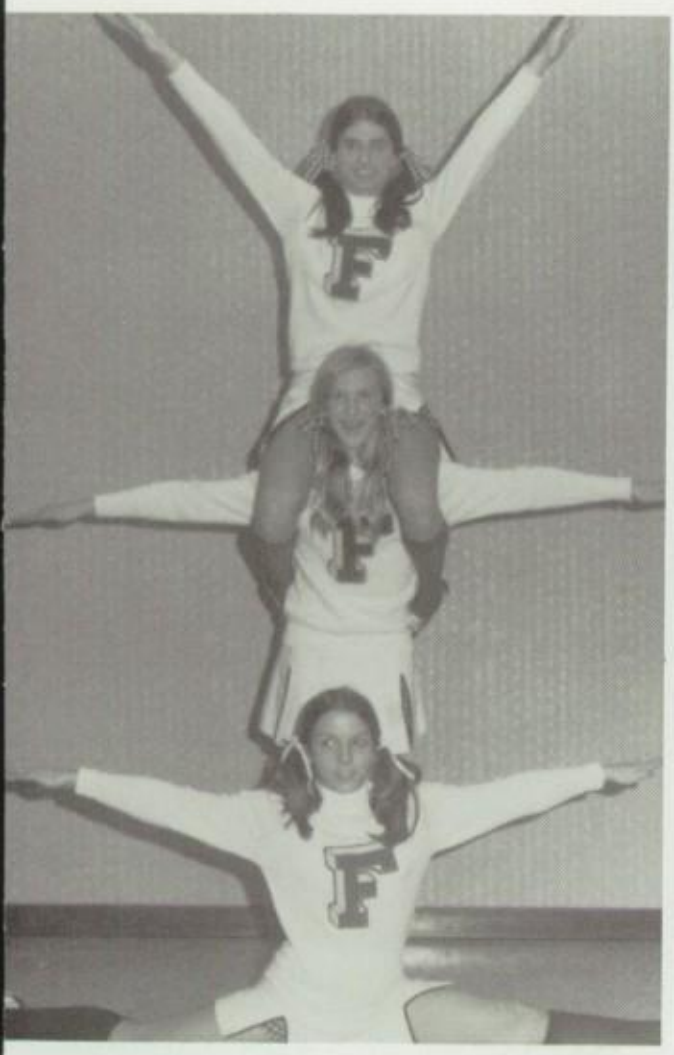
JR. HI-Y: FRONT ROW—Thomson, Leonard, Moore, Abplanalp, Kelley, Fletcher. SECOND ROW—Jewell, Cross, Bowers, Tracey, Tranter, Deem, Leser, Beeler, Rynerson, Floyd, Mann, Paris, Legan, Waymire, Koepper, Brown, Torrance. THIRD ROW—Hash, Hash, White, VanCleave, Soudrette, DeCoursey, Miller, Thrasher, Vaught, Beck, Stevenson, Krafton, Hommel, Cramer, Wood, Baker, Hoffman. FOURTH ROW—Briggs, Stahl, Clements, Setser, Harrison, Roman, Briggs, May, Limp, Allen, Harrison, Woodrum, Thompson, Bay, Wilkins. FIFTH ROW—Briggs, Thaxton, Henderson, Beech, Compton, Spiece, Chappel, Smith, Haggard, Rainey, Stubbeman, Neitzel, Norris, Willia, Mullikan. SIXTH ROW—Brown, King, Beldon, Lee, Buckler, Carmen, Thomas, Crockett, Ransdall, Kitchens, Stevenson, Davis, Cody, Trogdon, Morris, Patterson. SEVENTH ROW—Barnett, Morrison, Atwood, Wood, Higgenbothom, Krasson, Rainey, Helwick, White, Ward, Scott, Mitchenor, Missinec, Teets. BACK ROW—Anderson, Stafford, Cundiff, Cook, Atwood, Wood, Atwood, Guinnup, White, Ward, Mowery, Morris, Richardson.

Cheering for the White and Blue

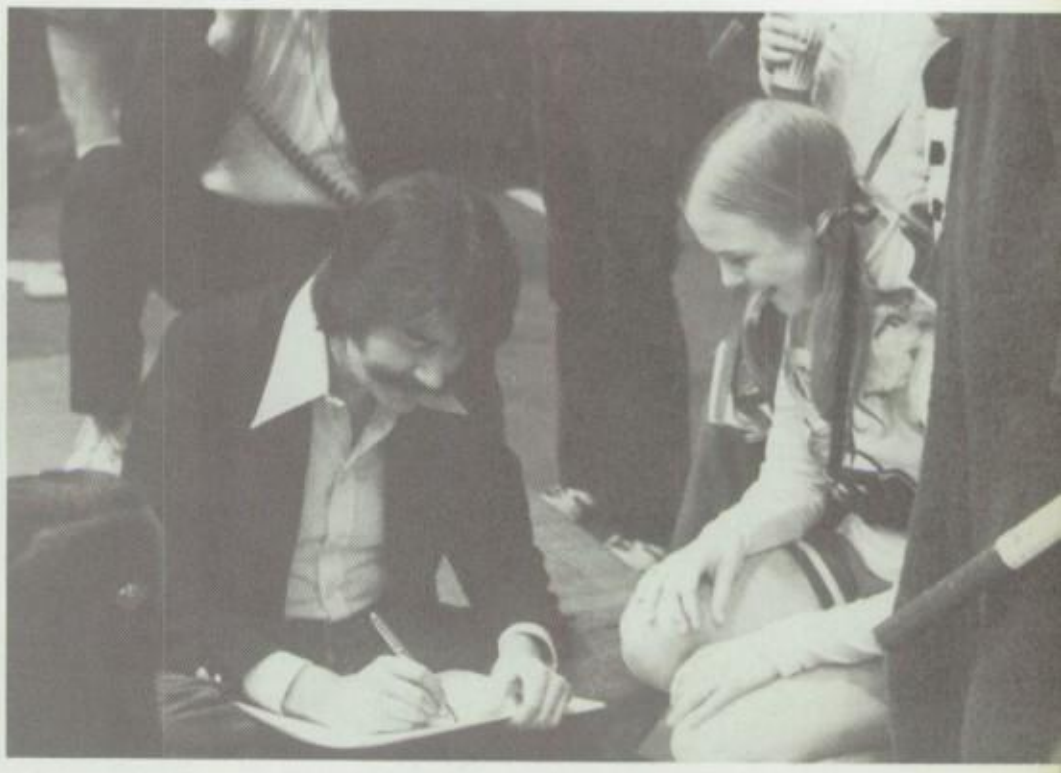
Numerous awards were won by this year's varsity cheerleading squad which consisted of Bobbie Cordell, Luann Williams, Patty Mann, Julie McCracken, and Terri Colin. During the summer, they attended camp at the U. of Ky., receiving five blue ribbons, and in a field of one thousand girls were rated in the top ten. In addition, they placed second in competition at the Johnson County Fair and first at Morgan County. At the state fair competing against girls from the entire state, the squad merited an eighth place position. These girls also held a get-acquainted party for sectional team cheerleaders.

Helping to boost the reserve team onto victory before many of the games, their cheerleaders provided each player with an energy producing candy bar.

TOP RIGHT—The five varsity cheerleaders gather for one of their after-school practices.
ABOVE—Anticipating a victory, Luann Williams waits for the final seconds to tick off the clock.
MIDDLE—Grizzly Cub mascot Dee Bingham aids in the cheering for the team.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Juniors Kathy Henderson and Connie Smith end a yell with one of their many formations.
RIGHT—The Reserve Squad: Kathy Henderson, Connie Smith, Jan McAfee, Debbie Duckworth warm up before a football game.



LEFT—Preparing to lead yells before the freshman tourney are Donna Early, Judy Yount, and Jill Server.
LEFT MIDDLE—Getting into the homecoming spirit, Terri Colin leads a yell to rouse the students.
BELOW LEFT—A renowned visiting artist sketches Julie McCracken during the semi-state finals.
BOTTOM LEFT—Kathy Henderson accepts the first place trophy which the Reserves won at the Morgan County Fair.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Patti Mann leads the pep club in a familiar yell, "Do It Cubs, Do It."



RIGHT—Ideal Teacher Mrs. Dunn takes a moment to discuss the teaching profession with Laura Rogers.
BELOW—Jan Chapin delivers a ceramic bear to Glenna Palmer. The Grizzly statues and keychains were sold as a club project.

FTA Raises Money for Ideal Teacher Banquet

Ceramics, charts, lectures, and learning characterized the activities of the Future Teachers of America in 1973-74, as they discovered what it was like to teach and learn at the same time. Between meetings with guests from the local area as well as further afield, and Cadet Teaching for seniors, the year was filled with new and interesting ideas and experiences. The club project, to raise money for the annual Ideal Teachers Banquet, was to sell ceramic Grizzly Cub statues and football keychains. After the hard work of the year everyone was happy to relax at the banquet with their favorite teacher, and look back happily.

BELOW—Southside principal Mr. Jones brings to discussion the many responsibilities of an elementary school principal.

FTA: FRONT ROW—Mrs. Mullendore, Briggs, Spicer, Mobley, Chandler, Mrs. Wheeler. SECOND ROW—Cranston, Carmen, Cruser, Bradley, McCowan, Anderson, Fisher, Mannonen. LAST ROW—Lee, Green, Clem, Chapin, Rogers, Hicks, Sims.

O.E.A.: Office Education Association

OEA: FRONT ROW—Wolfarth, Barnes, Smearing, Sewell, Bingham, McGowan, Hodson, Mrs. Lawrence. BACK ROW—Stainbrook, Crist, Price, Collins, Provost, Land, Jones, Goad.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is the community involvement area of the Intensive Office Lab class. Meetings were held during the three-hour Lab class period for more flexibility. Outside speakers this year have covered topics of office makeup, wardrobe selection, insurance, and duties of a legal secretary. Letters of application with data sheets were prepared, then members of the Advisory Board conducted mock interviews. Practice telephones sharpened skills. Regional contests pitted our students against those in our Labs. Field trips were taken to a bank, the courthouse, the newspaper, and lawyer, real estate, and loan offices. Brochures were composed and typed by the girls, then printed in the Graphic Arts Department, picturing each student at a work station and listing her career preferences. These were sent to 125 local businessmen to inform them of the potential employees shortly to graduate. New equipment added this year included an electronic stencil copier, an electronic calculator, two carbon ribbon typewriters, and three Norelco transcribers.

ABOVE LEFT—Dee Bingham listens attentively to one of the many speakers appearing during the club's meetings.
ABOVE—Paula Land practices her typing skill while working for Mrs. Voland.
LEFT—In trying to meet her daily production goal, Diane McGowan busily types a report.

FBLA: FRONT ROW—Drake, VanCleave, Hodson, Goad, Wolfarth, Jones, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Sturgeon. SECOND ROW—Canary, Collins, Smearing, Price, Crist, McGowin, Wyrick, Witham, Clayton, Sewell, Cox. THIRD ROW—Wilham, Drake, Cody, Mowery, Robinette, Bills, Barnes, Wall, Browning, Boyd. FOURTH ROW—Tearman, Voris, Weaver, Roe, Stinson, Deckard, Brown, Chase. BACK ROW—Eldridge, Stephens, Meador, Beaty.

Office Workers of the Future

To provide incentive for FBLA members, points were awarded for selling money-making projects, helping teachers, being on the A or B honor roll, attending meetings and decorating the display case at the north end of the main hall. Each member who earned twenty-five service points during the year was eligible to attend the annual FBLA convention at Ball State University.

The money needed to send FBLA members to this convention was received from a jewelry sale. FBLA members also attended an all-day field trip. At each meeting the members were informed of the things happening in the business world, and they heard speakers of the business life.

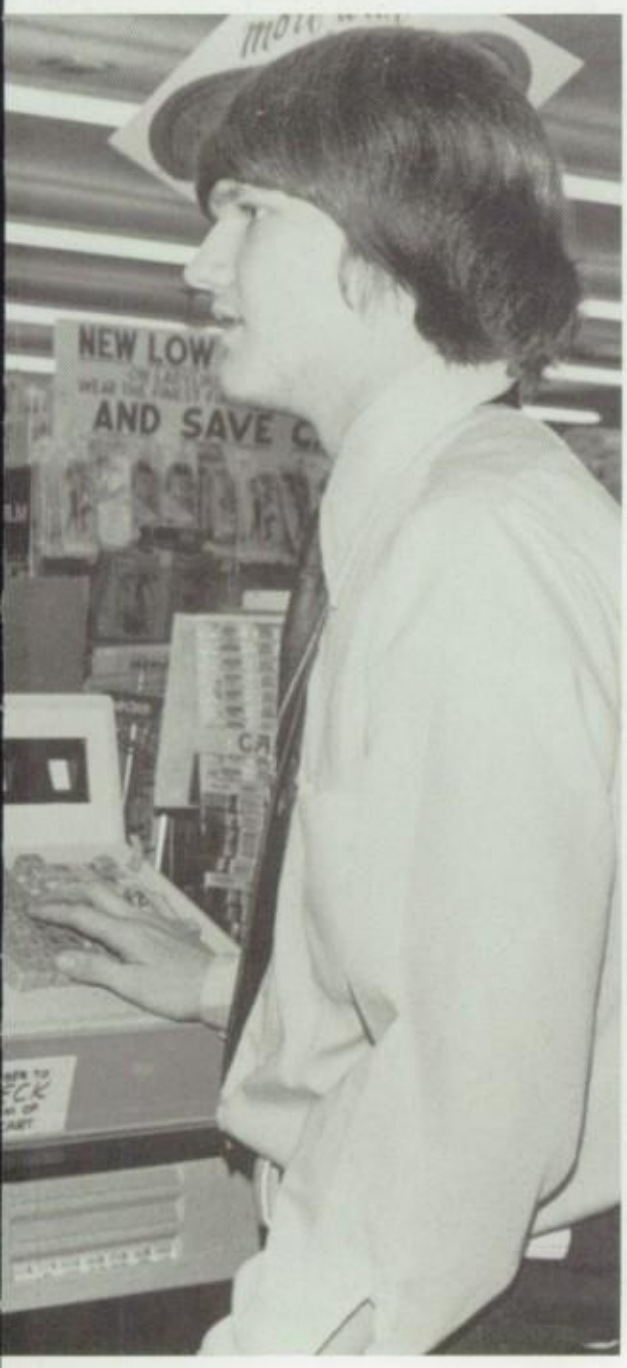
ABOVE RIGHT—As the deadline for sales approaches, Sheila Stephens, Hazel Browning, Monica Eldridge, and Becky Meador report to Mrs. Cummings to turn in money and unsold jewelry.

RIGHT—Choosing the appropriate jewelry seems to be difficult for Debbie Stancombe, Debbie Stotts and Donna Stout as they look over the pieces offered for sale by Debbie Brown.

FAR RIGHT—Cheryl VanCleave listens attentively as Gwen Wolfarth recites the oath of president after Mrs. Cummings.

DECA Works for Credit

DECA: FRONT ROW—Conrad, Andrews, Wilham, Pool, DeWitt, Mr. Justice. SECOND ROW—McGowan, Reagan, Alvey, Crenshaw, Walker, Overton, Olivo. THIRD ROW—Mitchell, Wagner, Wilkins, Banta, Bechert, Black. BACK ROW—Morrison, Phelps, Harper, Foster.



Distributive Education is a combined study and on-the-job training program in the field of merchandising and marketing of goods and services. Seniors participating in the program attend regular classes to fulfill their graduation requirements. The other half of the day is spent in on-the-job training situations.

DECA is for interested juniors and seniors who wish to acquire training background and occupational orientation to the business world.

This year the class heard from various speakers, and the students participated in conventions and several competitions.

UPPER LEFT—Sponsor Mr. Justice and Scott Wagner count the profits of their basketball mixer.
BELOW—DECA President Linda Pool conducts a voting session of a club meeting.
RIGHT—As a member of DECA, senior Terry Wilham works at Standard as a checkout boy.

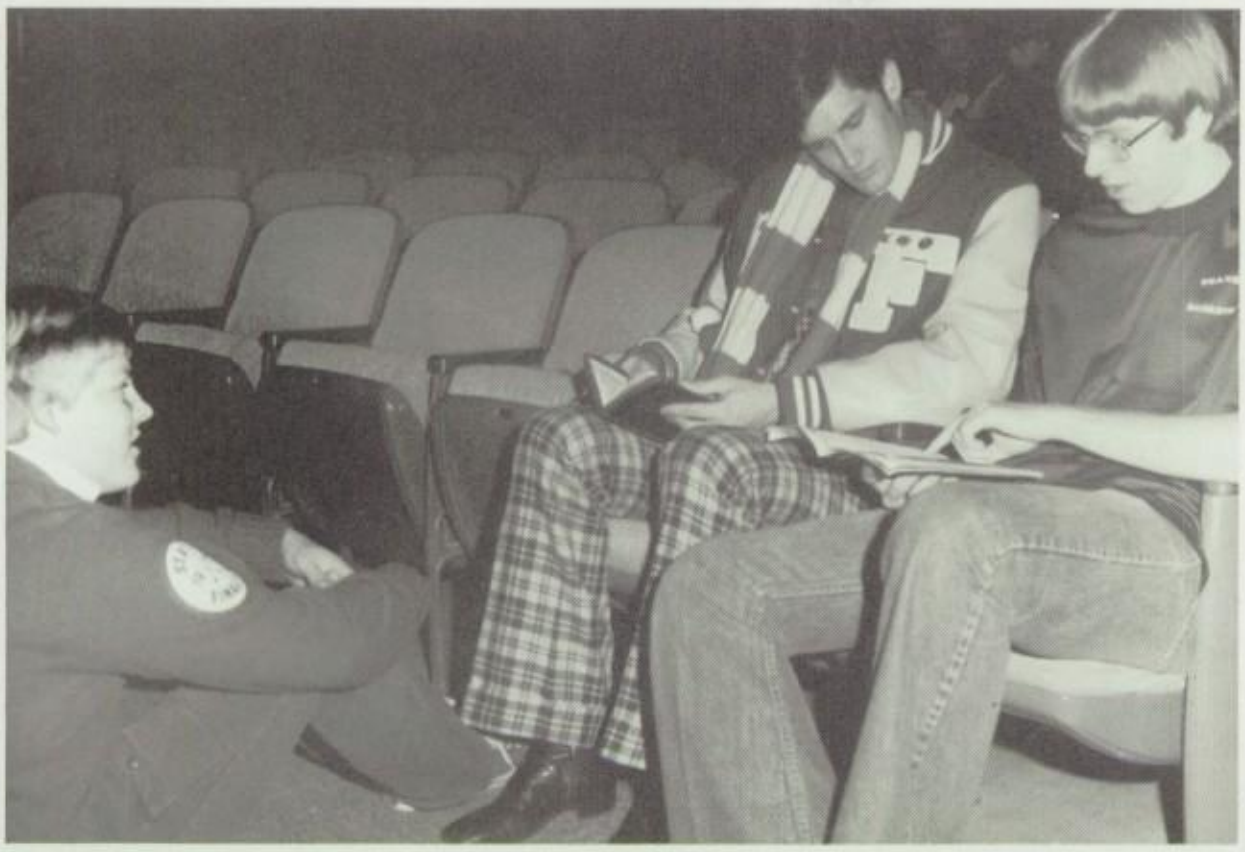
Volleyball Highlights GAA

Volleyball was the most popular sport in GAA activities this year. In October, the volleyball championships were held and Bev Foster's team came out on top while competing against five other teams. The girls also golfed at Orchard Golf Center and went skating at the Franklin Skate Club.

RIGHT—Cheerful initiate Libby Walters listens and obeys the commands of the old members.
FAR RIGHT—Newly elected President Donna Clodfelter makes her acceptance speech at the Banquet.
BELOW—Donna Clodfelter, outgoing activity director, reads to Angie Funkhouser what will be expected of her next year as the new director.

GAA: FIRST ROW—Funkhouser, Clodfelter, Eads, Spicer, Miss Stohler. SECOND ROW—Cordell, Williams, Deer, Sledge, Newkirk, Stinson, Fisher, Lusk, Holmes, Clodfelter. THIRD ROW—Doyle, Reagan, Whaley, Auld, McGill, Roderick, Ferguson, Lay, Bruce, White, Winkler. FOURTH ROW—McWilliams, Goode, Hayes, Lusk, Colin, Young, Komisars, Lay, Hudock, Greer, Harris, Gilliland, Hicks. FIFTH ROW—Fleener, Hamm, Foster, Duckworth, Matlock, Fredbeck, Cook, King, Wood, Chupp, Harris, Brown. SIXTH ROW—Bingham, Ferguson, Auld, Michelfelder, Murphy, Van Meter, Miller, McGlocklin, Server, O'Brian, Waltman, Cranston. SEVENTH ROW—Coffoman, Early, LaGrange, Wenning, Harper, Willis, Deer, Reagan, Hacker, Bolin, Walters, Henry, Rhoades.

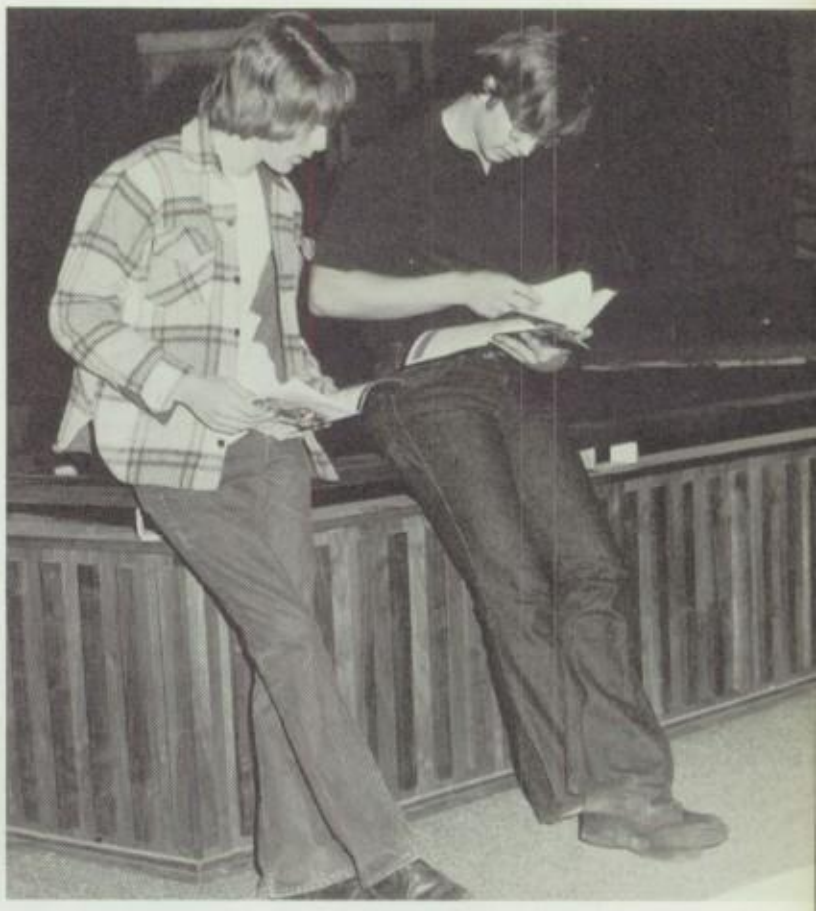
F.C.A.: A Huddle of Christian Character



Every Friday morning at 7:30 the F.C.A. Huddle meets in the high school auditorium. During this meeting time numerous discussions take place in addition to speakers, tapes, and movies.

Many week-end conference trips are taken by the members as well as a canoe trip. During their summer conference in Colorado the participants filmed their various experiences.

ABOVE LEFT—Jim Thomas points out an important point to fellow F.C.A. members Dean Abplanalp and Ted Server.
MIDDLE LEFT—Taking role at an F.C.A. meeting seems to require Bob Colin's complete attention.
BELOW—First year F.C.A. members Max Patterson and Kevin Trogdon become accustomed to the early morning get-togethers.

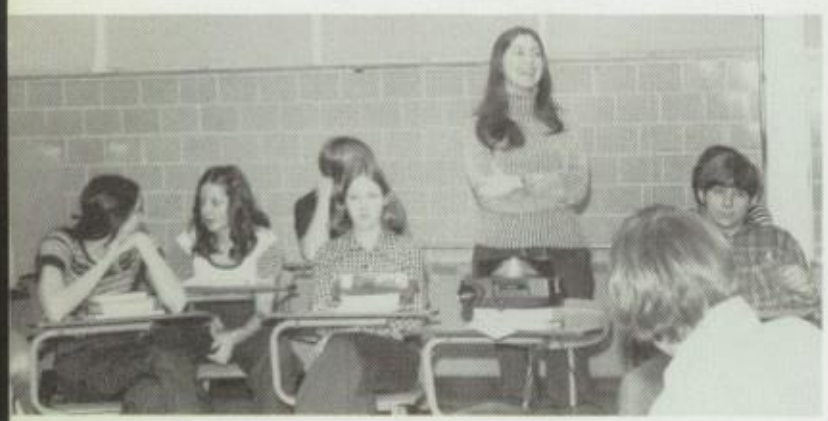


F.C.A.: FRONT ROW—Stubbeman, McGlocklin, Fredbeck, McGlocklin, Fletcher. SECOND ROW—Hunter, Yount, Partenheimer, Thomas, Rynerson, Eggers, Bush, Andrews, Long, Colin, Campbell, Patton, Chelf, Atwood, Richardson, Etter. THIRD ROW—Miller, Abplanalp, Canary, Server, Bush, Baker, Jewell, Mann, Massinon, Cox, Turner, Stubbeman, Peavler, Norris, Rainey. FOURTH ROW—Haggard, LaGrange, Stevenson, Kelley, Thompson, Moore, Butler, Houchin, Woodrum, Carmen, Stevenson, Belden, Hayes, Roman, Wood,Lee. BACK ROW—Moran, Van Cleave, Setser, White, Nuckles, Thomas, Ransdall, Crockett, Smith, Morris, Patterson, Cody, Trogdon, White, Canary.

ICI, on Parle Français

After starting its year off with the initiation of new club members, French Club was looking forward to a fun year. By sponsoring a mixer during basketball season, the club was able to pay half the expenses for their annual trip to Chez Jean's Restaurant. Along with club officers, sponsor Miss Downin helped plan activities which included carol singing to the student body at Christmas and their monthly club meetings.

TOP RIGHT—Enjoying the French atmosphere at Chez Jean's Restaurant is Kathy Auld, Libby Walters, and Gava Coffman.
BOTTOM RIGHT—President Shelley Scott conducts the French Club's monthly meeting.



ABOVE—During one of the club's meetings, Southport's AFS student from France presents slides of her native land.

FRONT ROW—P. Mann, S. Scott, M. Haltom, B. Rupp, D. Andrews, E. Fredback, Mrs. Tekorius. SECOND ROW—W. Stiver, M. Hobbs, D. Nuckles, R. Nixon, T. Cox, S. Butler, S. Davis, L. Mowery, L. Fraley, T. Williams, J. Burton, L. Roeder, K. Auld. THIRD ROW—N. Conners, J. Williams, V. Woodrum, L. Dyer, J. Hobbs, T. Henry, D. Kimbler, R. Scott, K. Henderson, T. McCarty, M. Young, M. Lay. FOURTH ROW—D. Petit, G. Furrer, M. Sparrow, R. Watson, K. Tacoma, D. Million, K. Knapp, M. Renihan, B. Krasson, J. Rainey, R. Komisars, N. Legan, D. St. Clair, G. Coffman. FIFTH ROW—N. McMillin, L. Walters, J. Zelinga, J. Woodrum, M. Hacker, D. Early, J. Mann, S. Fredback, D. Wocherfang, R. Hickels, K. Davis, T. Colin, P. Mann.

LEFT—As part of the entertainment at the Latin Club Banquet, Bob Smith reads a poem.
BELOW—Slaves Lyn Park and Lori Stephan serve their masters.
LOWER LEFT—Roman citizens Jan Chapin, Sharon Hicks and Debbie Morris enjoy fun and food during the banquet.

Let the Latin Language Live

The selling of first year students in Latin on a slave block marked the beginning of a new year for the Latin Club members. As students climbed the way to a new year in Latin, they came to be known as Roman citizens and finally the ultimate—gods and godesses.

Several ceremonies, including the observance of Saturnalia and the annual Roman Banquet, kept many members active. As a highlight to the year's activities the club placed second in the AFS trike race.

LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW—Miss Modlin, Pool, Young, Ransdell, Chelf, Bruce. SECOND ROW—Lorrance, Basham, Absher, Bush, Ramsey, Spicer, Morris, Hicks, Meek, Vaught, Kelley, Lamey, Friddle, Atwood. THIRD ROW—Anderson, Tyree, Dillard, Woods, Canary, Squires, Wininger, Teets, Thompson, Scott, Baker, Yant, Cranston, Lee. FOURTH ROW—Newkirk, Davis, Cunningham, Tracy, Medlicott, Ward, Burton, Black, Park, Squires, Short, Martin. LAST ROW—Doyle, Warner, Yount, Mathena, Chappel, Etter, Smith, Bledon, Barnett, Shields, Lazzell, Krull, Ransdell.

Club de Espanõl: Vivo!

A variety of colorful bulletin boards brightened the walls of many students' homes as a result of the Spanish Club's new money-making project. They also sponsored a mixer.

The year's activities were opened with the election of officers and the initiation of new members in the fall.

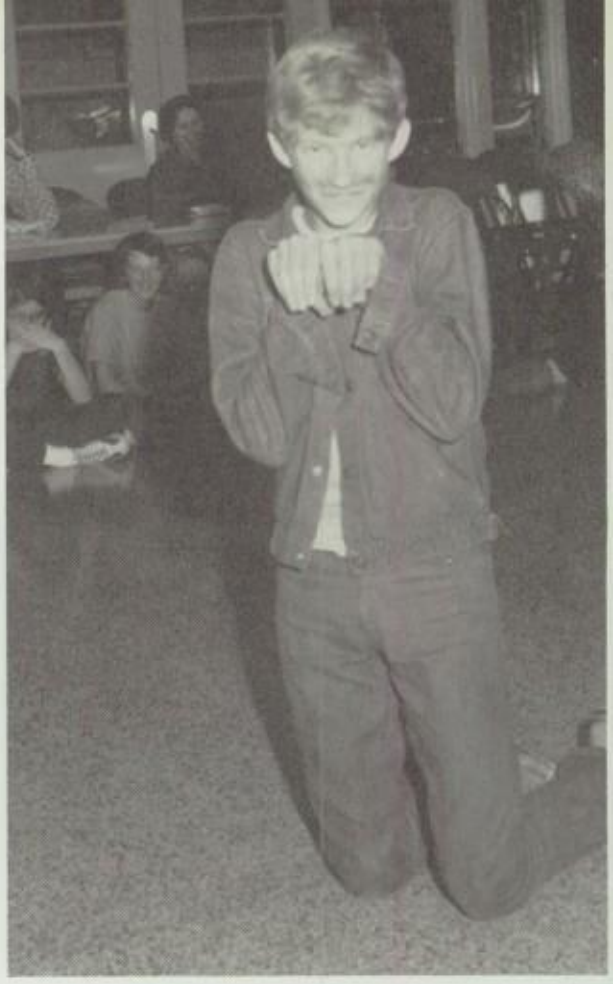
SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW—Mr. Steeb, Mrs. Weaver, Newkirk, Roman, Server, Lay, Webb. SECOND ROW—Henderson, Canary, Ditmars, Vandivier, Rogers, Hoeltke, McCowen, Cruser, Mannonen, George, Sledge, Kelley, Sutherland, Blue, Alexander. THIRD ROW—Gilliland, Johnson, McAfee, Goff, Henry, Cody, Roderick, Stinson, Matherly, Spicer, Lusk, Holmes, McGill, Tranter, Cook, Thompson. FOURTH ROW—Roush, Waymire, Bowers, Brown, Gilliland, Harris, Smith, Rogers, Kitchen, Cruser, Browning, Harrison, LaGrange, Torrance. FIFTH ROW—Hendricks, Gomez, Carmen, Limp, Collins, Smith, Holmes, Mason, Harris, Moran, Bullington, Camden, Dasbach, Tranter. SIXTH ROW—Lee, Hoeltke, Sparks, Morris, Miller, Miller, Beck, Foster, Michelfelder, Neitzel, Cheek, Chupp, Harris, Wood, Roman, Miller, Cox. BACK ROW—Voorhies, Hoffman, Sneed, Croucher, Browning, Harrison, Jones, Willis, Wood, Miller, LaGrange, Ladd, Kitchens, Thomas, Saylor, Bolin, Server.

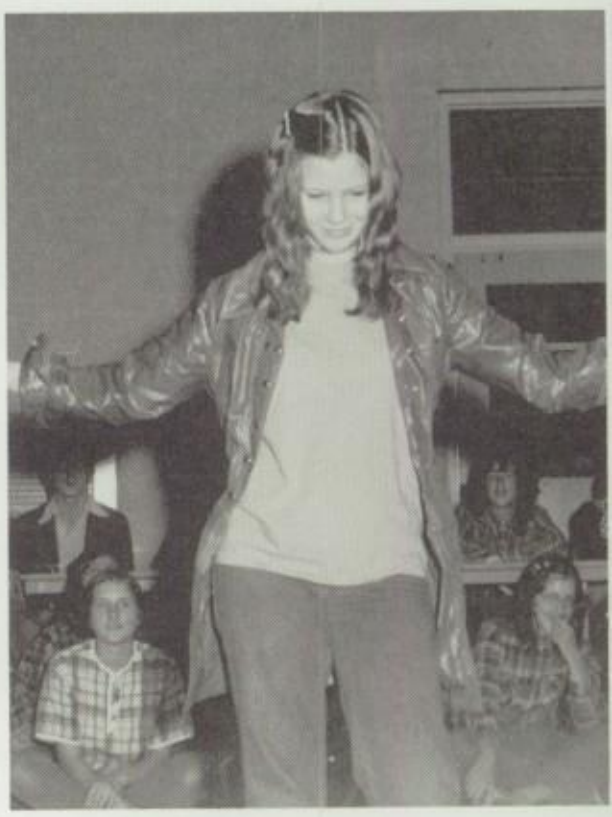
LOWER RIGHT—The beat goes on as two new members dance the Mexican hat-dance.

TOP RIGHT—Imitating a dog proves to be part of Bill Tranter's initiation.

CENTER RIGHT—During the initiation ceremonies Denise Sneed imitates a bird.

LOWER LEFT—Bobbing for tomatoes was one of the highlights of the Spanish Club initiation.





AFS: Opportunities for Travel

AFS: FRONT ROW—Mr. Steeb, Mrs. Tekorius, Williams, Rogers, Van Meter, Soudrette, Jacobs. SECOND ROW—Mitchell, Stiver, Kitchen, Mannonen, Sledge, Land, Reagan, Cody. THIRD ROW—McCarty, Roeder, Banta, Kimbler, Henry, White, Cruser, Dyer. FOURTH ROW—Hale, Collins, Cunningham, Holmes, Shufflebarger, Mason, Van Meter, Hayes. BACK ROW—Gee, Miller, Hall, Bingham, Miller, McGlocklin, LaGrange, Early, Auld, Weddle.

Helping to broaden the outlook of AFS club members was Marianne Mannonen, the American Field Service exchange student. She lived for twelve months with her host family, the McCartys, and provided insight into the customs and culture of Finland, while observing the same in Franklin.

This year a new student club was formed, functioning apart from the adult organization. Programs with speakers and slides gave the AFS members a closer look into the other countries of the world.

The annual Franklin 100 Bike Race and the selling of stuffed bears were money making projects for the year.

UPPER LEFT—Marianne Mannonen, foreign exchange student from Finland, dresses in her native clothes and gives a slide presentation to AFS.

ABOVE—Clutching her AFS bear, Connie Rogers hopes for another victory for the Grizzly Cubs.

LEFT—As part of their money project, AFS members Connie Rogers and Debbie Kimbler attempt to sell Lisa Thornbury a bear.

F.F.A. Furthering Farm Achievement

Looking ahead to a promising career in farming, FFA members got a head start in preparing for their future business. This organization offers numerous opportunities for its members to gain important knowledge about advances in agriculture and its relating areas.

Members work in teams in a number of the FFA contests. This year the tractor shooting team advanced to the state and placed second.

RIGHT—During their banquet, FFA members display the awards they received.

UPPER LEFT—After filling his plate at the FFA breakfast for teachers, Mr. Breck congratulates David Conners on a fine job.
UPPER RIGHT—Bob Morris, Stan Cramer and Mike Wells prepare breakfast for teachers during FFA week.
ABOVE—Preparing the breakfast, Darrell Duckworth cracks an egg.

FFA: FRONT ROW—Mr. Spurgeon, Cramer, Morris, Smith, Black, Henderson, Duckworth. SECOND ROW—Hart, Tracy, Snyder, Cramer, Mosburg, Funkhouser, Patton. THIRD ROW—Smith, Lesser, Hardin, Misiniec, Smith, Church, Haggard, Foster FOURTH ROW—Trendelman, Gentry, Kyle Hommel, Morris, Vaught, Hickey, Gentry FIFTH ROW—Duff, Wells, Hamm, Patterson, Paris, Wakefield, Sneed, Myers.

LEFT—Assisting with the refreshments for the valentine party are Rhonda Akers, Tina Hensley and Deena Wilson.

Girls Develop Homemaking Skills

FHA: FRONT ROW—Mrs. McWilliams, Browning, Sharp, Holland, Greer, Julian, Morris, Jackson, Rhodes, Mrs. Voland. SECOND ROW—Anderson, Clem, Skaggs, Woodall, Waltman, Chase, Brown, Compton, Deer, Olivo, Cruser, Anderson. THIRD ROW—Anderson, Bryant, Cobler, Von Osdol, Roberts, Hodson, Gilbert, Orman, Clark, Edwards, Rush, Stephens, Crews. FOURTH ROW—Akers, Bledsoe, Stinson, Beckhert, Mason, Wilson, Brown, Adams, Hodler, Provost, Baughman, Taylor. BACK ROW—Sapp, Hicks, Whistine, South, Hensley, Julian, Allan, Goley, Norton, Bledsoe.

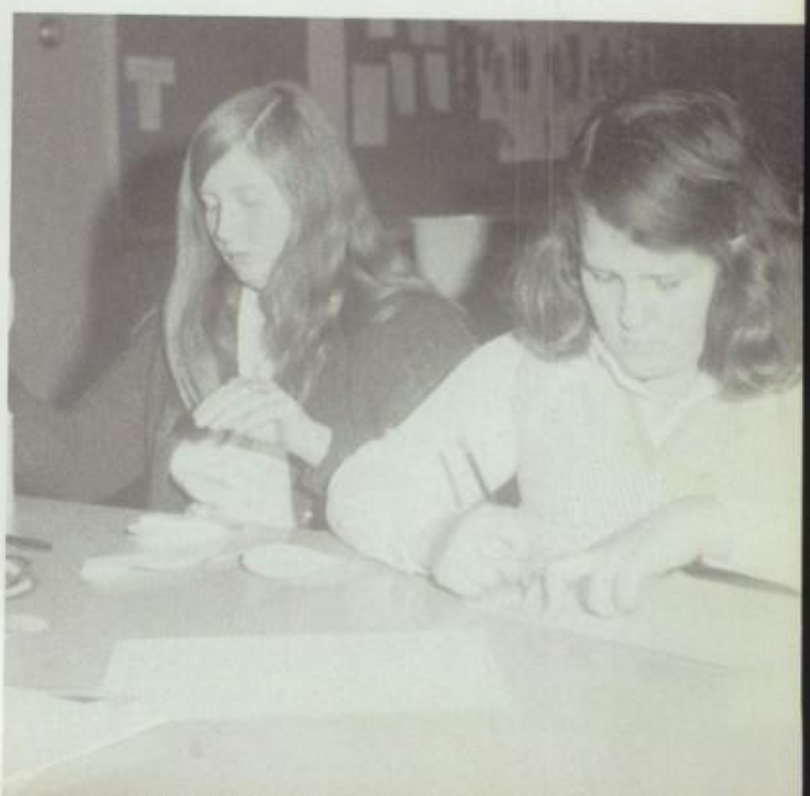
The future homemakers of America participated in many activities throughout the school year. As part of their initiation ceremonies in the fall, the annual mother-daughter banquet was held. Later in the year, they sold candy to raise money for their projects which included attending district meetings and conferences. Members also constructed Valentine favors for the Masonic Home and listened to various speakers concerning the part of a woman in the home and world life.

In addition to these events, a party was held for the junior high home economics classes to acquaint these students with the numerous home economic courses available and to interest them in becoming members of FHA.

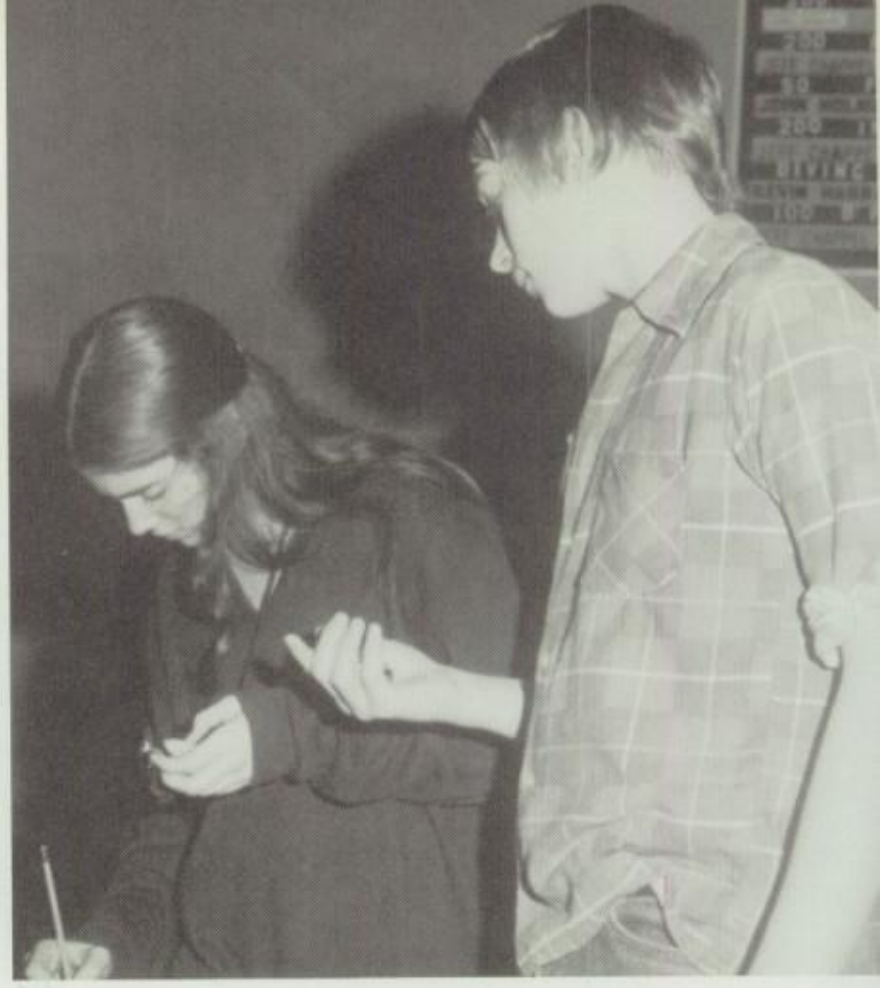
FAR LEFT—Jo Greer takes part in entertaining at the party given for junior high home economics classes.

LEFT—As a part of Sue Baughman's duties in FHA, she serves punch at one of their parties.

BELOW—FHA members, Wilma Adams and Mary Allen, work on valentine favors for the Masonic Home.



BELOW—Senior Batterette Becky Sledge collects money before a varsity baseball game.
RIGHT—Helping out at a girls' swim meet, Kathy Rhodes records the time with the assistance of Todd Willis.



Girls Add to Better Organization

Despite the organization of girls' sports, many female FCHS students continued to work at the various male sporting events. The Aquakids' duties included keeping times and scores for the swimmers, while the Grappelettes performed such jobs as mopping mats and announcing and keeping scores.

With the beginning of spring sports, the tasks of the Cinderellas and Batterettes began. Keeping score, carrying sweats, and selling concessions were just a few of the jobs of the Cinderellas; the Batterettes were kept busy with the chasing of foul balls, the keeping of scores and the taking of admissions.

RIGHT—During a track meet, Toni Childs and Kathy Henderson record the times of the team's different events.

BATTERETTES: FIRST ROW—A. Newkirk, C. Spicer, C. King, H. Hudock, S. Fredbeck. K. Rhoades, M. Hacker, M. Wood, J. Serv
Fergason, K. Lay, B. Sledge, M. Lay, T. Harris. BACK ROW—P. L. Walters, P. Hamm, S. Wood, D. Morris.

GRAPPELETTES: FRONT ROW—Loveday, Smith, Mowery, Sledge, Nuckles, Stinson, Compton, VanCleave, Cowan, Williams. SECOND ROW—Foster, Eades, Henry, Hacker, Chupp, Wood, Server, Auld, Willis. THIRD ROW—Riddle, Phair, Morris, Moss, Michelfelder, Ladd, Bolin, Williams, BACK ROW—Voorhies, Cox, Lamey, Watson, Julian, Hobbs.

AQUAKIDS: FRONT ROW—Umbright, Newkirk, Spicer, Fisher, Sledge, Roman, Friddle, Tranter, McGill, Holmes, Lusk, Auld, Whaley. SECOND ROW—Friddle, Yant, Cook, Henderson, Wildman, Anderson, Dishinger, King, Williams, Mitchell, Cordell, Rupp. THIRD ROW—Fredbeck, St. Peter, Johnson, Early, Rhodes, Wood, Harrison, Greer, Spicer, Ramsey, Childs, Harris. FOURTH ROW—McMurray, Mann, Doyle, Mathena, Lusk, Davis, Komisars, Young, Colin, Hoeltke, Hoeltke, Hoffman. BACK ROW—Yount, McCracken, Goode, Jones, Moran, Morris, Lay.

CINDERELLAS: FRONT ROW—Wright, Fisher, Morris, Strickland, Van Cleave, Stinson, Matherly, Umbright, Tranter, McGill, Holmes, Lusk, Auld, Bingham. SECOND ROW—Yant, Stainbrook, Cook, Henderson, Smith, Wildman, Sledge, Nuckles, Hobbs, Roman, Williams, Mitchell, Cordell, Rupp. THIRD ROW—Padgett, Findley, St. Peter, Woodrum, Wood, Scott, Rogers, Jackson, Spicer, Ramsey, Childs, Komisars, Chupp, Duckworth. FOURTH ROW—King, McCarty, Lucas, Logan, West, King, Harrison, Wyrick, Woodrum, Anderson, Duke, Morris, Young, Streightoff, Lusk. FIFTH ROW—Spicer, Newkirk, Sweet, Greene, Moran, Furrer, Harris, Dillard, Stewart, Sparrow, Davis, Colin, Wood, Lay. SIXTH ROW—Deer, Sayler, Miller, Lamey, Watson, Ward, Dishinger, Anderson, Woods, Harris, Kimbler, Browning, Hobbs, Williams, Mowery. SEVENTH ROW—Bingham, Eads, Henry, Auld, Warner, Early, Mann, Willie, Rhoades, Bolin, Coffman, McKinney, McWilliams, Williams, Deer, Goode.

Science Club Travelers Visit Chicago

The highlight of this year's activities of the Science Club was the annual trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry. Under the guidance of the new sponsor, Mr. Flanagan, and club president, Betsy Rupp, members participated in lectures, films and discussions to discover the role of science in the world today. The senior members of the club also toured the Eli Lilly Company plant.

TOP RIGHT—Admiring one of the many displays at the Museum are Elaine George, Marsha Morris and Mindy Mitchell.
MIDDLE LEFT—Vern Thompson enjoys the long bus ride to Chicago.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Senior science students, Gail Dasbach and Pam Palmer, operate an interesting display.

SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW—Rupp, Reynolds, Auld, Sexton, Flanagan. SECOND ROW—Friddle, Bingham, Sledge, Tranter, Holmes, Lusk, Lorrance, Mitchell, George, Ramsey. THIRD ROW—Blue, Thomas, Spicer, Wright, Newkirk, Palmer, Roman, Hoeltke, Jackson, Dasbach. FOURTH ROW—Crenshaw, Warner, Harter, Koepper, Nuckles, Hobbs, Leeds, Morris, Umbright, Vandivier, Bruce. FIFTH ROW—Julian, Handy, Scott, Woodrum, Bush, Alexander, Stubbeman, Cox, Camden. SIXTH ROW—Huhnke, Thompson, Haltom, Basham, Waymire, Ladd, Clark, Sayre. SEVENTH ROW—Bush, Davis, Stahl, Watson, Lamey, Matlock, Dishinger, McIntire. BACK ROW—Pierson, Torrance, Thompson, Toole, Dasbach, Alexander, Canary, Woods, Bowers.

Beginning New Traditions

The presentation of the coveted gold pins to the new members of National Honor Society took place at the annual initiation banquet. This year the banquet was held at the Countryside Inn where old and new members and their parents feasted on fried chicken. Steve Yount, president of Honor Society, presided, and Ruth Park, Jeff Eggers, Diane Ramsey and Paul Marchand spoke on scholarship, leadership, service and character, the qualities a student must exhibit in order to become a member. Also helping to make the banquet a success were officers Sheryl Fisher, Eric Fredbeck and Bobbie Cordell.

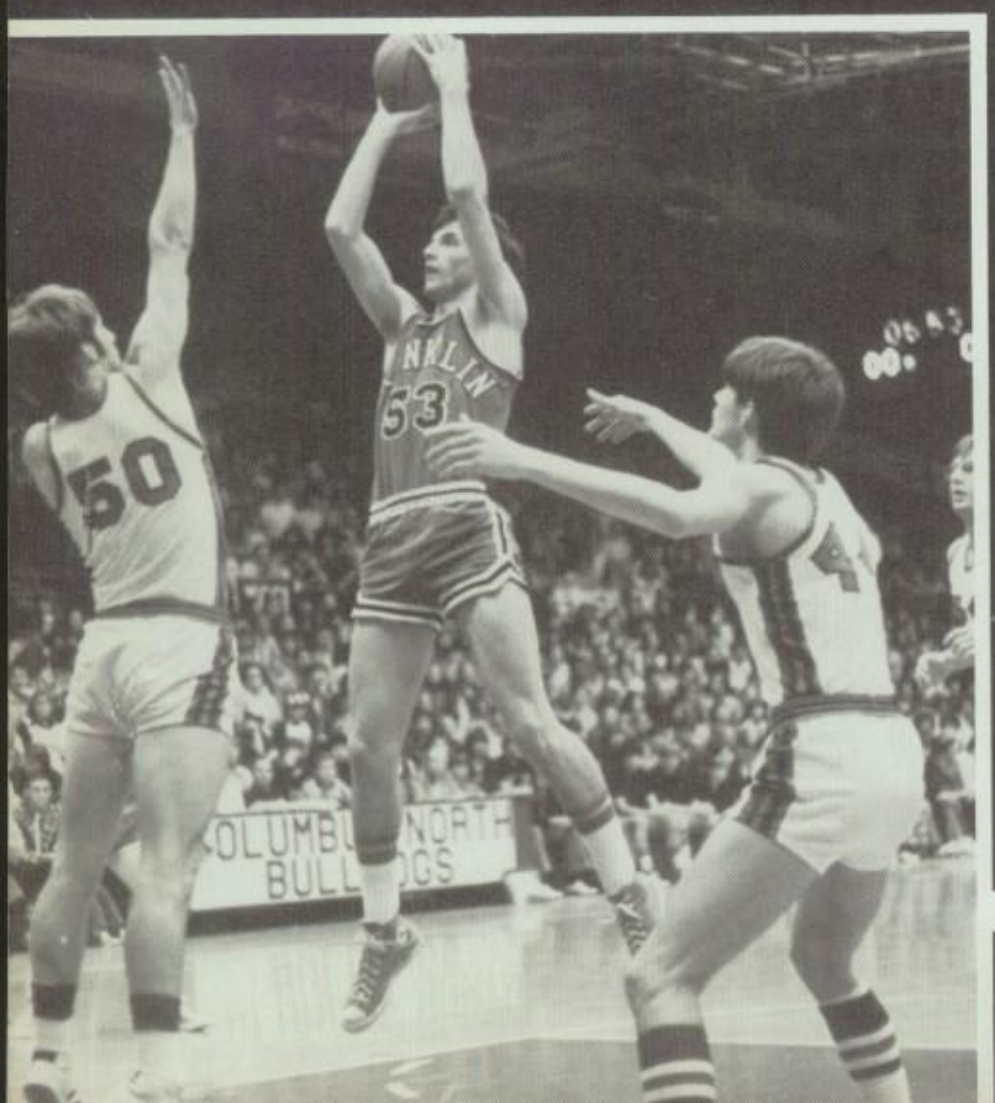
This year also began a new tradition for Honor Society. Senior members wore gold cords at graduation to signify the honor they had achieved.

FAR LEFT—Brian Smith, a new senior member, happily accepts his awards.
MIDDLE RIGHT—Speaking on service, Diane Ramsey easily captivates the audience.
BELOW—Easing the hunger pangs seems to be the first thought in the minds of Mike Bush, Sam Bush and Bob Morris.

HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW—Fisher, Cordell, Yount, Fredbeck, Mrs. Mattick. SECOND ROW—McGlocklin, Marchand, Thomas, Bush, Colin, Williams, McGlocklin, Huhnke. THIRD ROW—Park, Rupp, Friddle, Koepper, Ramsey, Spicer, Smith, Morris. FOURTH ROW—George, Compton, Umbright, Newkirk, McCowan, Roman, Hoeltke, Sanders, Server. FIFTH ROW—Cox, Spicer, Matherly, Smith, Rogers, Kitchen, Gilliland, Canary. SIXTH ROW—Henderson, Lay, Scott, Mann, Funkhouser, Bruce, Abbott, Chapin, Ladd, Young. BACK ROW—Smith, Woodrum, Bush, Ransdell, Julian, Merrick, Smith.

I love to compete, and hate defeat, but if I can accept that defeat graciously, then I have really won.

—Jan Medlicott—
Sophomore



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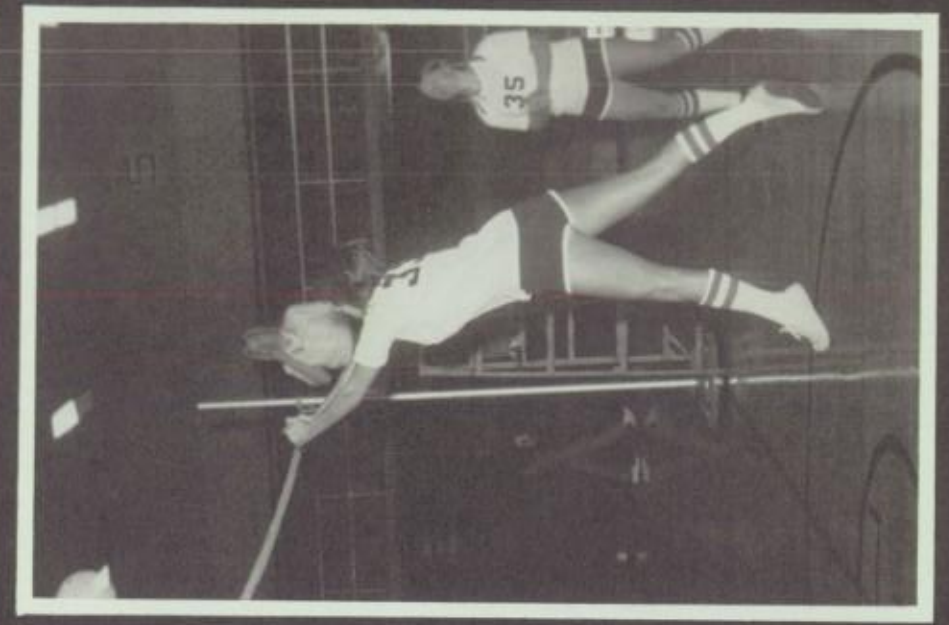
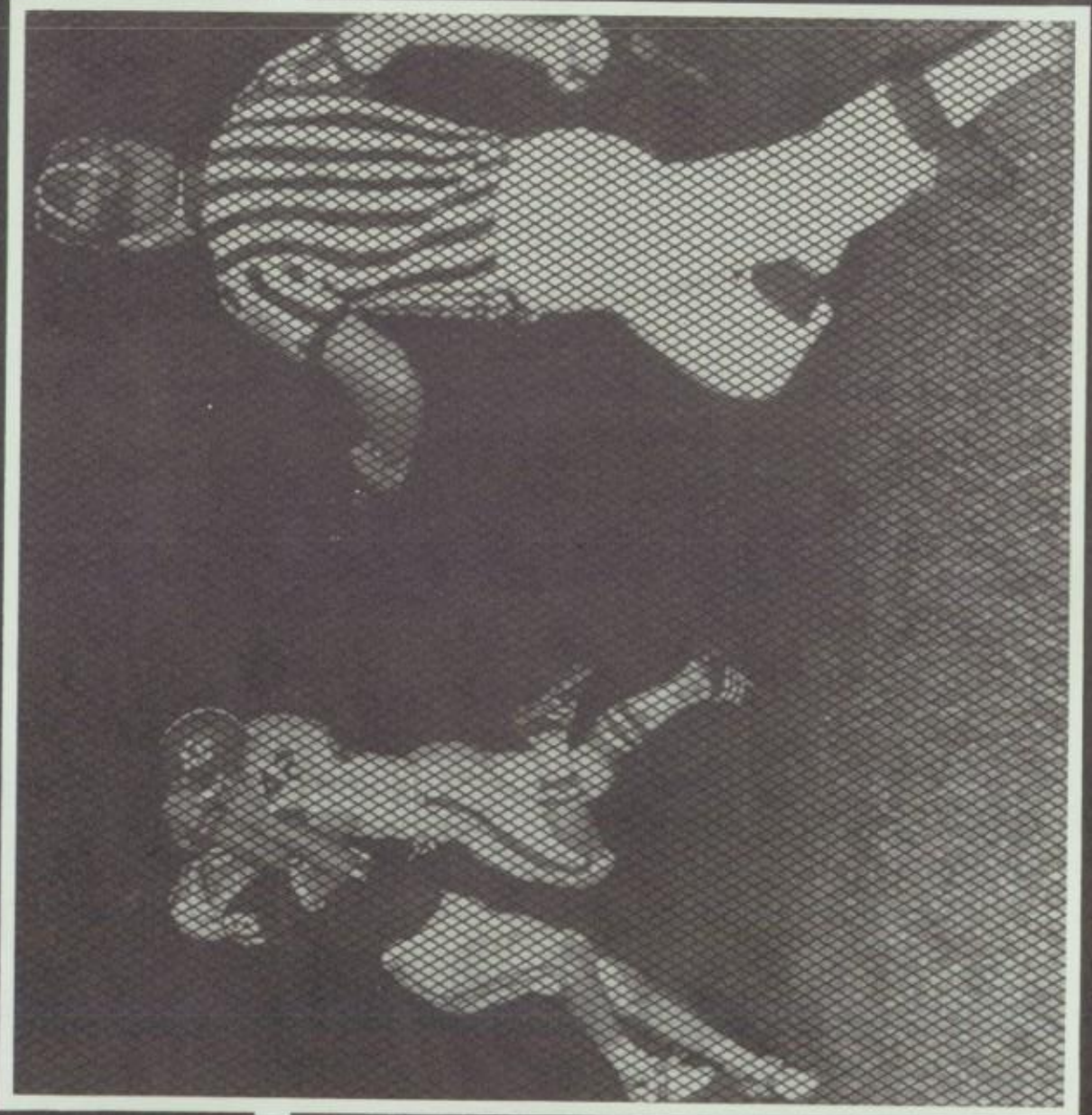




Team Improves on Last Year's Record

In his fifth consecutive year as head football coach of Franklin, Mr. Trueblood and his Grizzly Cubs put forth a respectable five wins against five losses record.

Many awards and much recognition were given this year. The Most Valuable Player title went to Bob Colin who also captured Outstanding Offensive Lineman. He and Ed Trogdon shared the co-captain honors. Both Colin and Trogdon were named to the All South Central Conference Team.

Mike Lay was voted Outstanding Defensive Lineman as he and Terry Golden, Darrell Duckworth, and Woody Atwood were honorable mentions to the All South Central Conference Team. Duckworth was leading rusher, and Terry Golden led in defensive awards with fifteen, one ahead of Lay.

The Grizzly Cubs were aided by a very good coaching staff as Coach Trueblood was assisted by Mr. Unsworth, Mr. Cox, Mr. McKinney and Mr. Ferrand.

Much hard work and many long hours are expected, as the coaches and returning players hope to better this five and five record in '74.

BELOW—Dave Livers and Rick Ransdell blitz.
RIGHT—Ed Trogdon discusses the critical situation with Coach Trueblood.

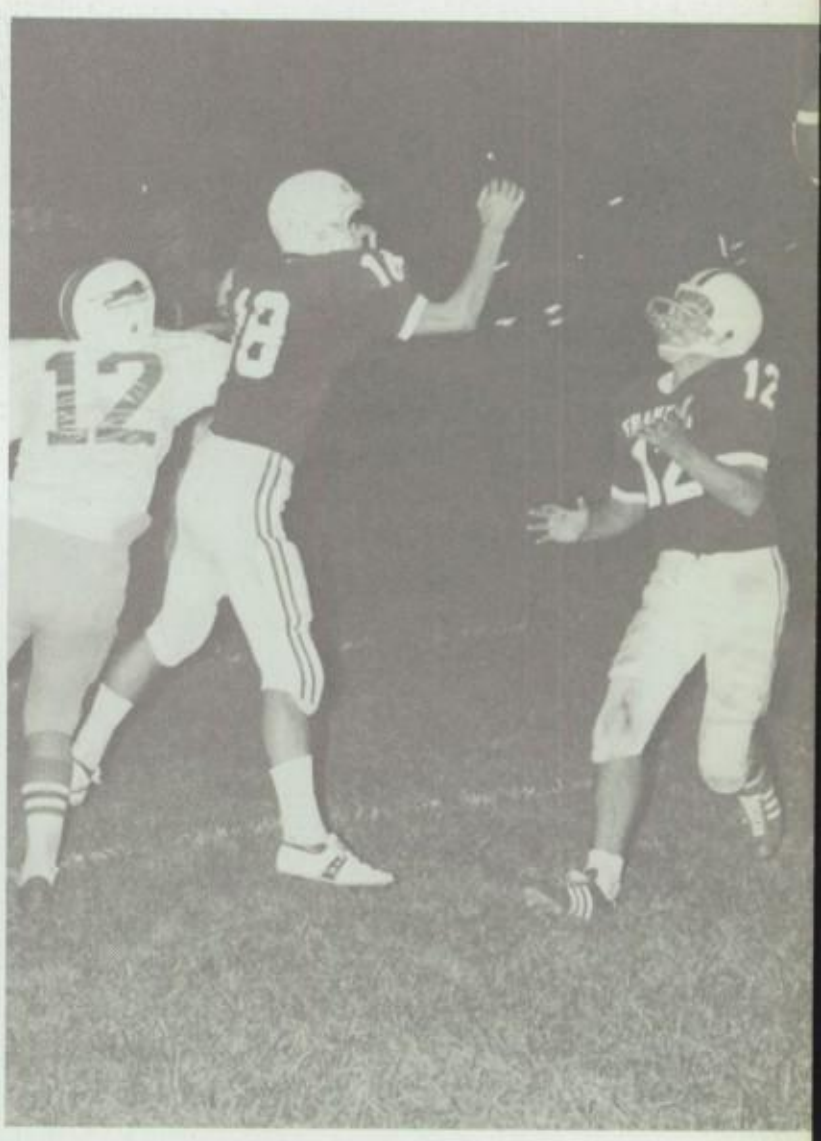
ABOVE—Graduating senior Jeff Eggers receives his letter jacket for a fine year from Coach Trueblooood at the Fall Sports Banquet

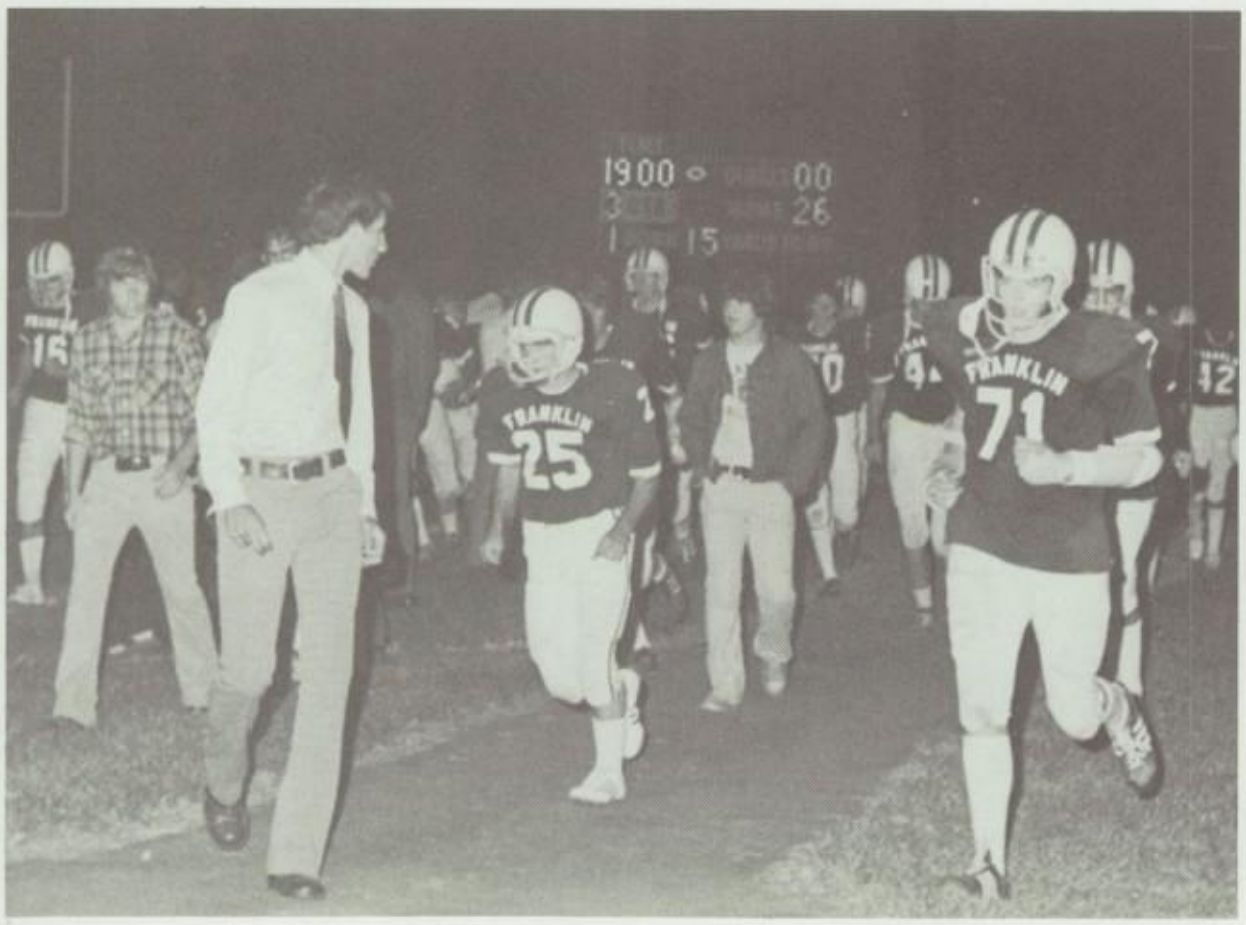
VARSITY: FRONT ROW—Burton, Floyd, Fredbeck, Payton, Kelley, Campbell, Moore, Canary, Ransdell, Thompson. SECOND ROW—Wiseman, Trogdon, Morris, Eggers, Colin, Dobbs, Barnett, Duckworth, Livers, Doss, Briggs, Atwood, Golden. BACK ROW—Coach Cox, Coach Unsworth, Andreas, Rynerson, Alexander Winters, Jewell, Lay, Butler, Logan, Atwood, Golden, Coach Trueblood.

Varsity Football

Franklin		Opp.
3	Greenwood	6
0	Whiteland	6
33	Center Grove	6
26	Rushville	14
22	Columbus	42
6	Shelbyville	0
21	Greensburg	6
21	Martinsville	28
15	Connersville	26
31	Perry Meridian	0

TOP LEFT—Ed Trogdon releases a long pass for a touchdown.
TOP RIGHT—One of Franklin's leading rushers, Woody Atwood, makes a sizable gain in the Homecoming game against Rushville.
MIDDLE LEFT—Dave Livers shows great agility by hurdling an opponent followed by Tim Dobbs, who is an end for Franklin.





ABOVE—Receivers Tim Dobbs and Rick Ransdell await an Ed Trogdon pass which netted many yards in this Homecoming game.
BOTTOM LEFT—After the defense stalled a drive of Perry Meridian, the offense hustles onto the field and shortly afterwards, the score is increased again. Franklin won the game 31 to 0.

BELOW—The bench waits as the defense excels.
RIGHT—In practice, Tim Briggs aids Mark Kelley.
MIDDLE LEFT—Tim Dobbs escorts his parents.
MIDDLE RIGHT—The first down is made by Dobbs.

RESERVE: FRONT ROW—Houchin, Hash, Cook, Leonard, Rice, Miller, Ridge. SECOND ROW—Thrasher, Kelley, Hash, Griner. Anderson, Wilkins, Ward, Deel. BACK ROW—Radifer, Paris, Sisson, Caplinger, Clements, Stevenson, Coach McKinney.

FRESHMAN: FRONT ROW—Carter, Norris, Haggard, Stone, Kitchens, Ransdell, Buckler, Grass. BACK ROW—Mr. Ferrand, Kyle, Nibarger, Sloop, Pierson, Montgomery, Hellweg. SECOND ROW—Thaxton, Cullon, Skaggs, Beldon, Crockett, Drury, Roderick, Stubbeman, Golden, Briggs, Davis, Trogdon, Krasson, Atwood, Stevenson, Lee, Wood, Thomas, May, Eddy.

Future Varsity Teams With Good Records

The Franklin Grizzly Cub Reserves commanded a winning season as they defeated four opponents and were defeated three times. The highlight of the season was beating a strong Seymour team 20-14.

Tim Burton and Larry Jewell were leading scorers while Terry Moore and Gary Griner were tops on defense.

The Freshman Cubs turned in a fine 5-1 record. Led by Jeff Atwood and Dan Ransdell the freshmen scored over 106 points. Through the efforts of Kevin Trogdon, Greg Morris and John Beldon the opponents' combined points were about one-fifth those of Franklin's.

Other outstanding individuals were Bill Krasson, Rusty Cullon, Greg Kitchens, and Tim Thomas.

MIDDLE LEFT—Jeff Eggers scrambles for the ball in Homecoming game.
MIDDLE—Gary Golden catches a touchdown pass.
BOTTOM LEFT—Dave Livers makes the tackle.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Mark Canary receives his letter.

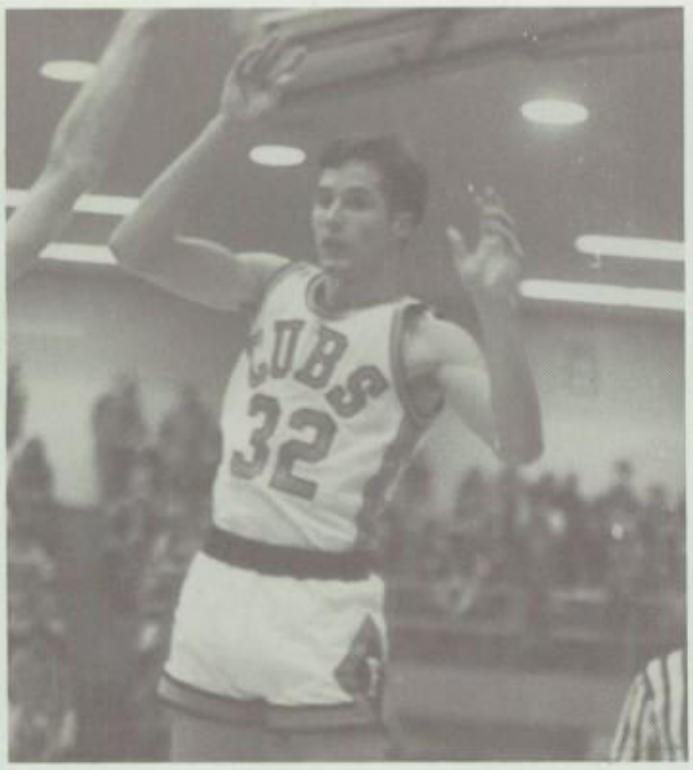
State Finals Yield Trester Honors

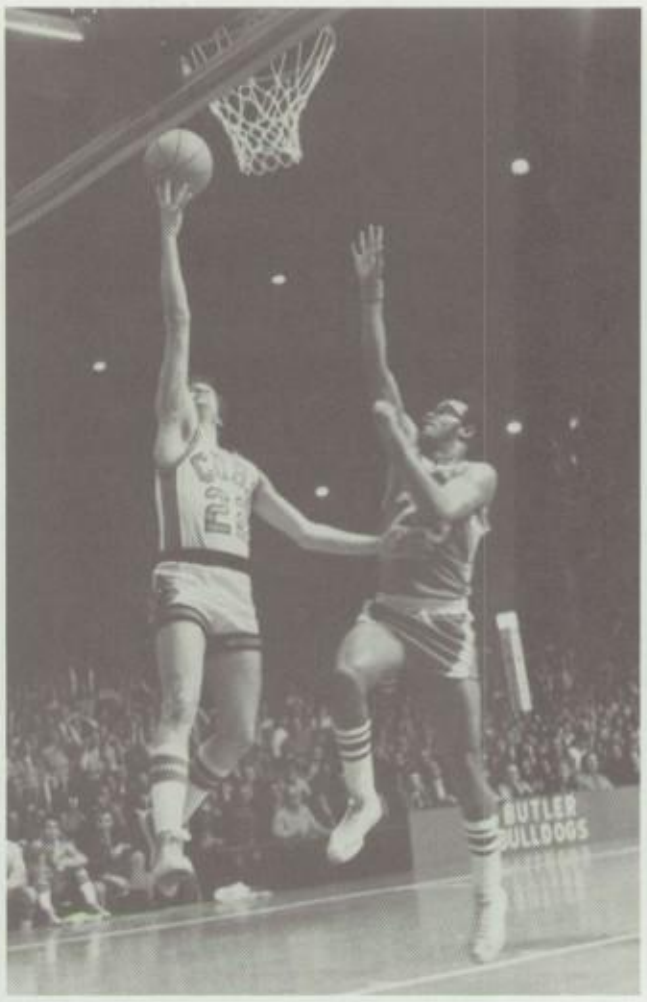
Under the direction of Coach Harmening, the Franklin Grizzly Cubs advanced their way to the state finals. After a fine 21-5 season, the Cubs entered sectional play and polished off Center Grove in the final game of that tourney. They defeated Martinsville in the championship game of the regionals and advanced to the semi-state. In that action, the "Wonder Cubs" downed the Arlington Knights in the afternoon and slid by Richmond with a one point margin.

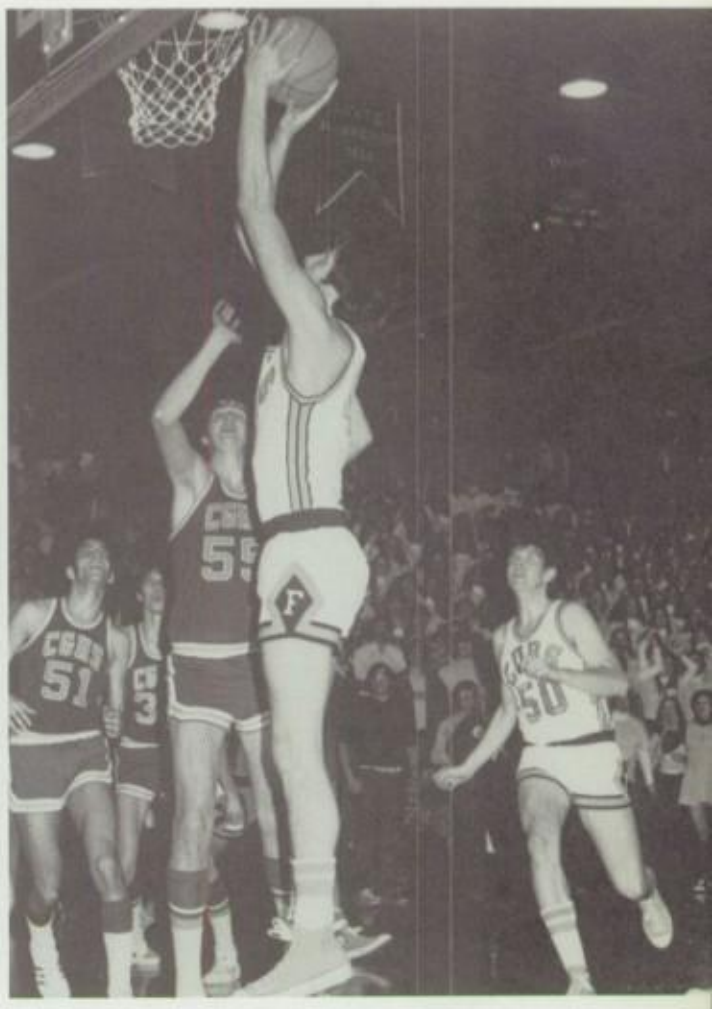
For the second straight year, Franklin was greatly honored by having a team member receive the Arthur L. Trester Award for mental attitude. This year's winners, Don and Jon McGlocklin, received this award after the championship game of the state finals. The famed Franklin twins also received the Fellowship of Christian Athletes award on the local and national levels.

Jon McGlocklin and Ed Trogdon shared the position of captain. Don shared the rebound trophy with Darrell Heuchan while the free throw trophy went to Jon. Darrell Heuchan pulled in the credit trophy and was voted most valuable player.

TOP MIDDLE—As a part of the semi-state celebration, Jim Thomas cuts off a piece of the net at Hinkle Fieldhouse.
TOP RIGHT—Cub guard Ed Trodgon gets off a twenty-three foot jump shot at Columbus.
CENTER—A WRTV announcer interviews Coach Harmening and Darrel Heuchan after winning the semi-state crown.
BELOW—Darrel Heuchan "muscles" the ball away from an Arlington adversary at Butler.
LOWER CENTER—Chasing the ball on a fast break is Chris McCarty, Cub guard.
LOWER RIGHT—Caught at a very freak angle by the camera, Jon McGlocklin looks for the handle.

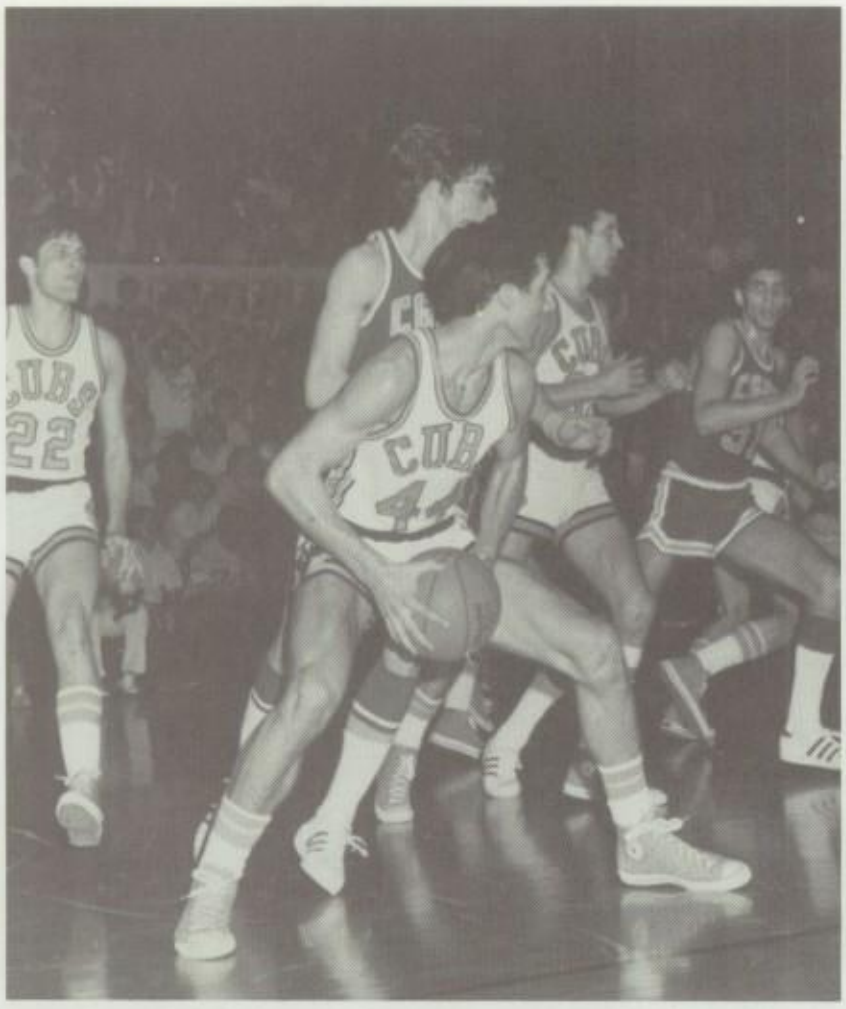




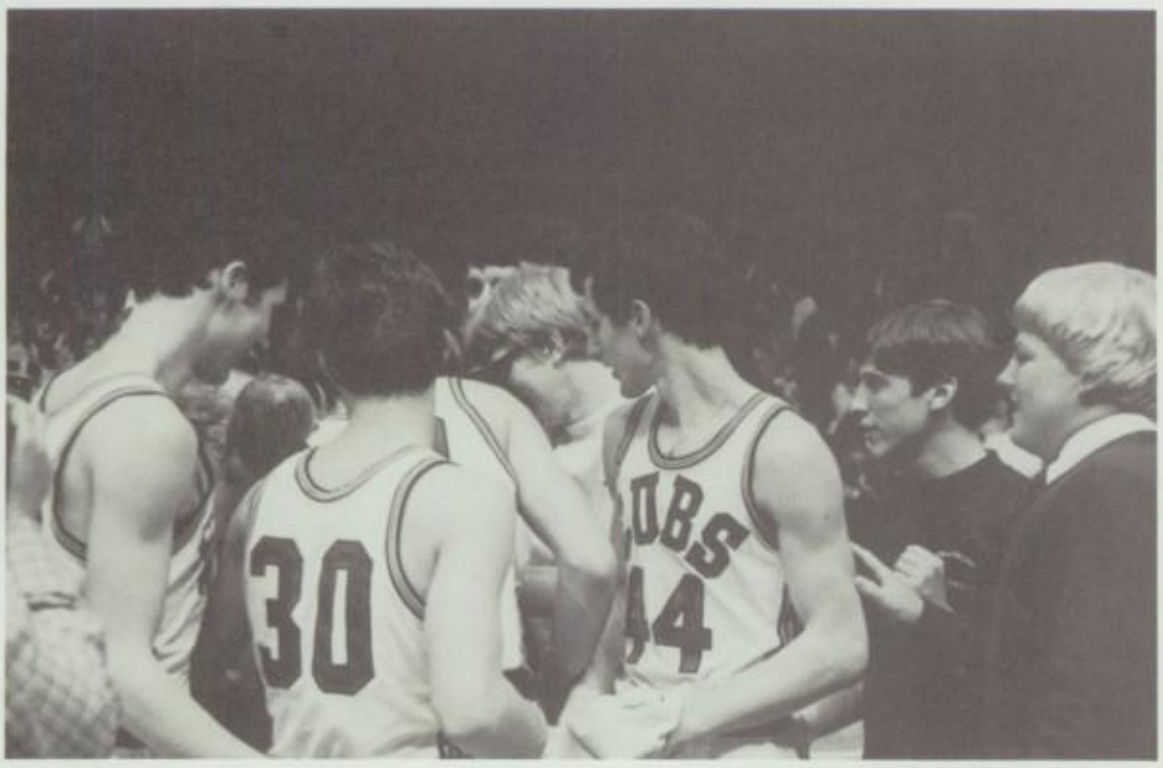


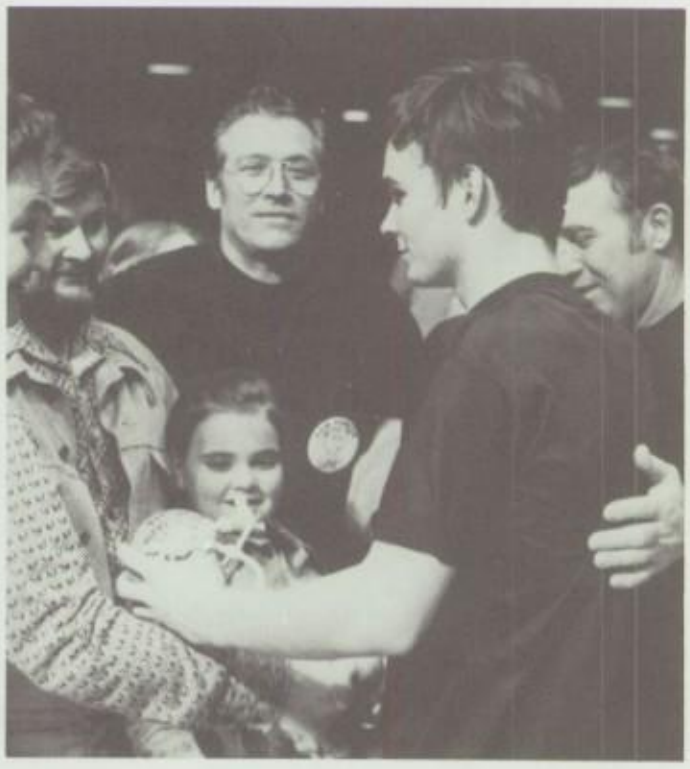
TOP LEFT—Up in the air to receive a pass is Don McGlocklin, co-Trester winner.
TOP CENTER—Chris McCarty makes a fast break layup in semi-state action at Butler U.
TOP RIGHT—Seeming to "dwarf" big John Richards of Center Grove, Jerry Jewell makes an easy basket.
CENTER LEFT—Acting as though he owns the ball is Chris McCarty while Don McGlocklin shows much surprise at the referee's decision on the last play.
LEFT—Don McGlocklin pulls off this key rebound against Arlington during the afternoon game in the IHSAA semi-state playoffs.

BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW—Mgr. B. Smith, Coach Chastain, Mgr. M. Davis, Coach Harmening, Mgr. D. Morefield. BACK ROW—Mike Merrick, Ed Trogdon, Steve Yount, Jon McGlocklin, Chan Partenheimer, Jerry Jewell, Jim Thomas, Darrell Heuchan, Don McGlocklin, Ted Server, Chris McCarty.



UPPER LEFT—The Center Grove Trojans and the Cubs battle through the final game of the sectional.
RIGHT—Jerry Jewel uses his defensive tactics to keep the ball from members of the Center Grove Trojans.
ABOVE—Coach Harmening cuts away some of the remaining bits of the net.
UPPER RIGHT—The Cubs appear relaxed as members are introduced before one of the games.
RIGHT—Franklin Grizzly Cubs managers, coaches, and cheerleaders pose at the end of a happy but tiring sectional victory.





UPPER LEFT—Co-Trester award winners, Don and Jon McGlocklin proudly display the plaque given the recipients of this honor.
UPPER RIGHT—The senior members of the varsity Cubs proudly display the winning trophy for the team's sectional victory.
CENTER LEFT—After victory Saturday night, the joyful Cubs discuss the game and its result.
ABOVE—Ed Trogdon, one of the starting five, talks with parents and friends after a successful evening of basketball.
LOWER LEFT—Franklin Grizzly Cub forward Don McGlocklin charges down the floor for one more important basket.
LEFT—A very happy Chris McCarty snips his part of the net after another winning game.

Reserves Find Winning Formula

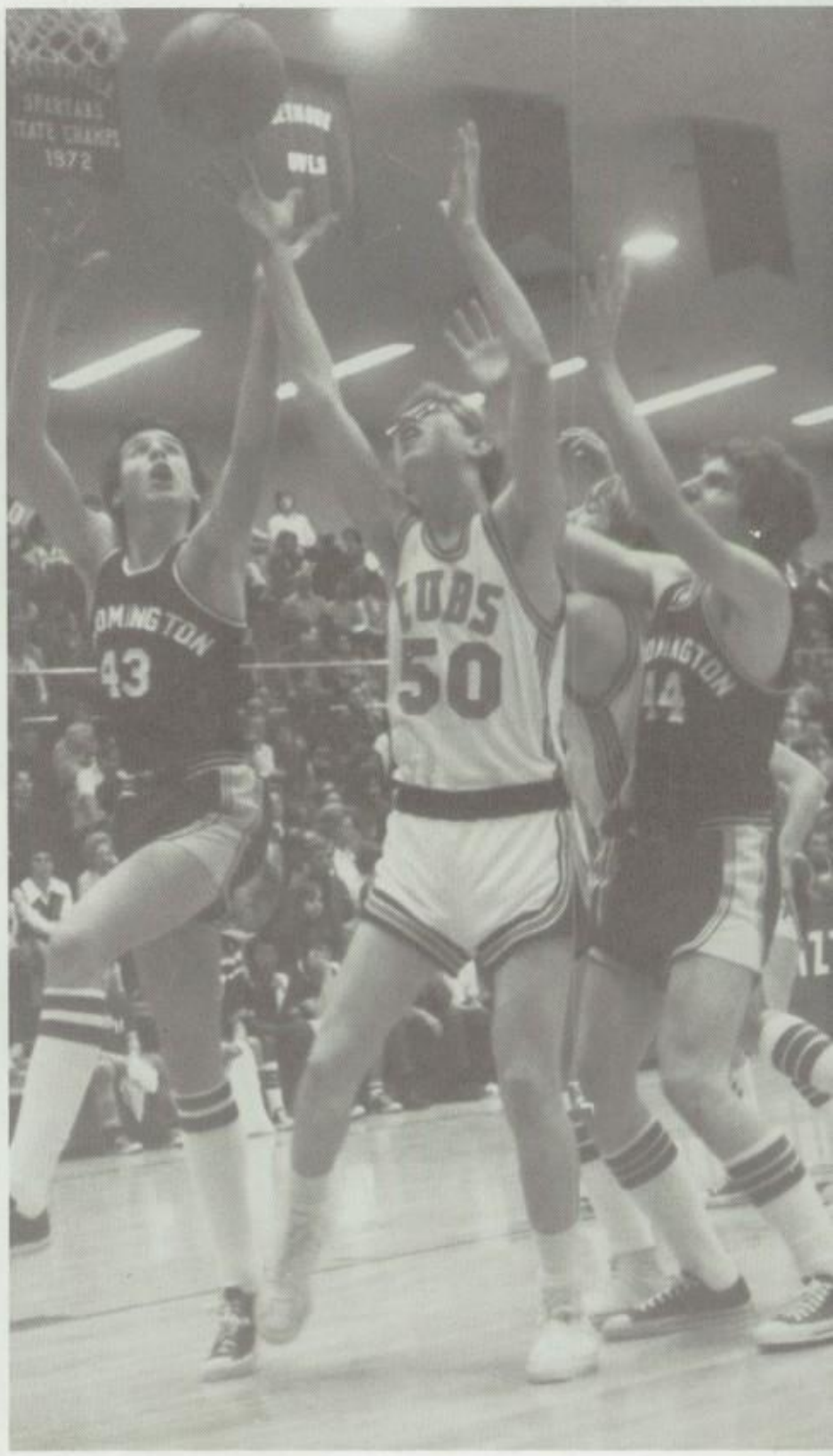
Coach Chastain found the winning formula finally as the reserve basketball team won the last seven of ten games which boosted their record from a single win and nine losses to eight wins and twelve losses.

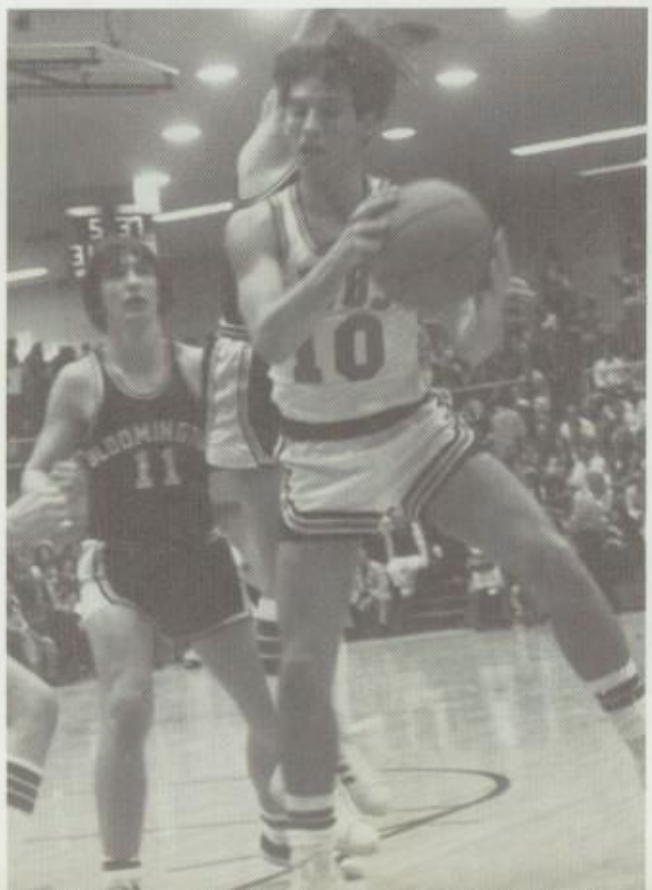
The most outstanding player for the 1973-74 season was Scott Mann. He led all scorers, rebounders, and also led the way in free throw shooting percentage.

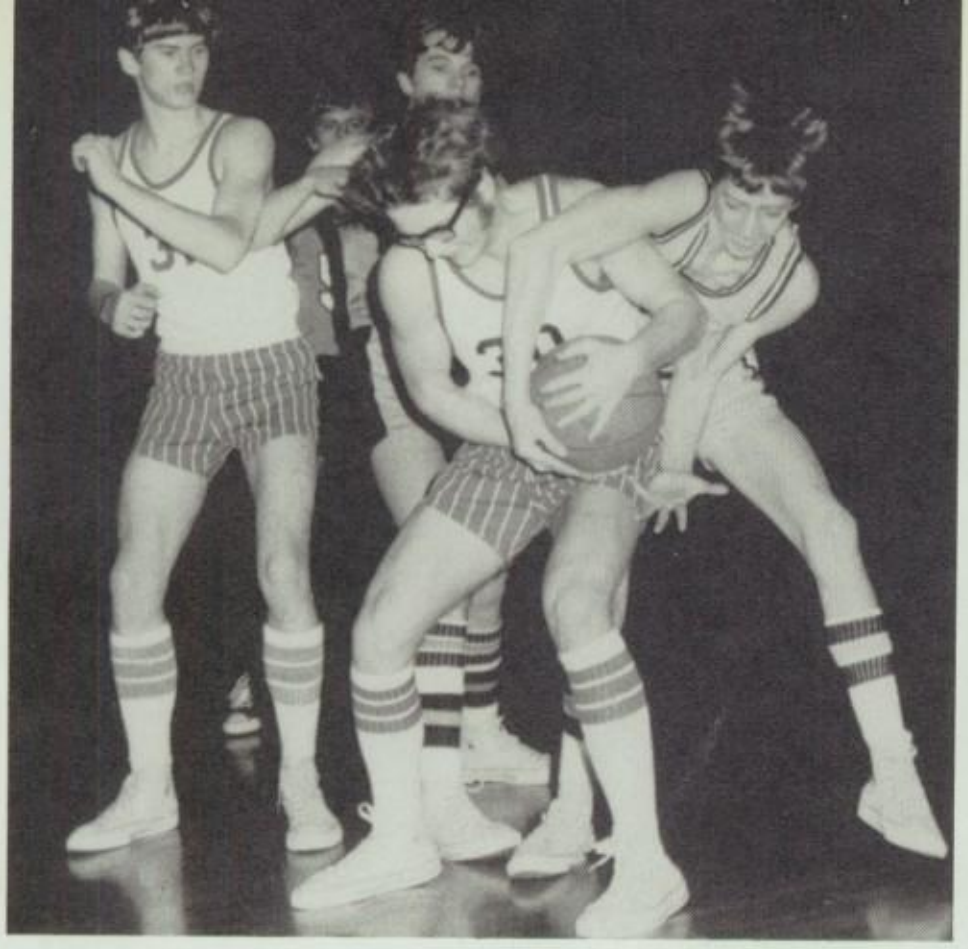
The 1974-75 team also looks forward to the return of center Larry Jewell, who was out all year from a hunting accident. Hopefully, he will get back in top shape to help the Cubs out at the beginning of another fine season next year.

Reserve basketball players for this year's season included Kim Baker, Jim King, Robbie May, Tim Thomas, Rick Ransdall, Darrell Duckworth, Ray Beeler, Scott Mann, Lynn Beck, Larry Jewell, Harold Floyd, Tim Hommel, Tim Burton, and Bob Massinon.

RIGHT AND BOTTOM LEFT—After stealing the ball from his opponent, Rick Ransdall follows through by dribbling towards the basket.
LOWER LEFT—Tim Thomas struggles for the ball in a game against Bloomington while teammates Kim Baker and Jim King stand ready to help.
LOWER RIGHT—Stretching for the ball, Jim King attempts to be first to get the ball.







FRESHMEN A TEAM: FRONT ROW—Stainbrook, Ransdall, Atwood, Thomas, Carmen, Webb, Collins. LAST ROW—White, May, Wood, Lee, Stevenson, Drury, Coach Fletcher.

FRESHMEN B TEAM: FRONT ROW—Limp, Etter, Briggs, Trogdon, Gosser, Pearson. LAST ROW—Coach McKinney, Barnett, Krasson, Beldon, King, Hart, Roderick.

Freshmen Display Talents

Basketball on the freshman level was displayed very well last year. As in the past there were two teams; the B-team under Coach McKinney, and the A-team coached by Mr. Fletcher. The B-team had a great 13-2 season mainly because of a defensive point average of 31 points. This means that they held all opponents to an average of 31 points.

In A-team action, they produced a 15-3 record while also winning their own invitational tourney. The biggest part of their game was the rebounding power of the center and the forwards. Both coaches see the possibility of a strong team next year and anticipate another winning season.

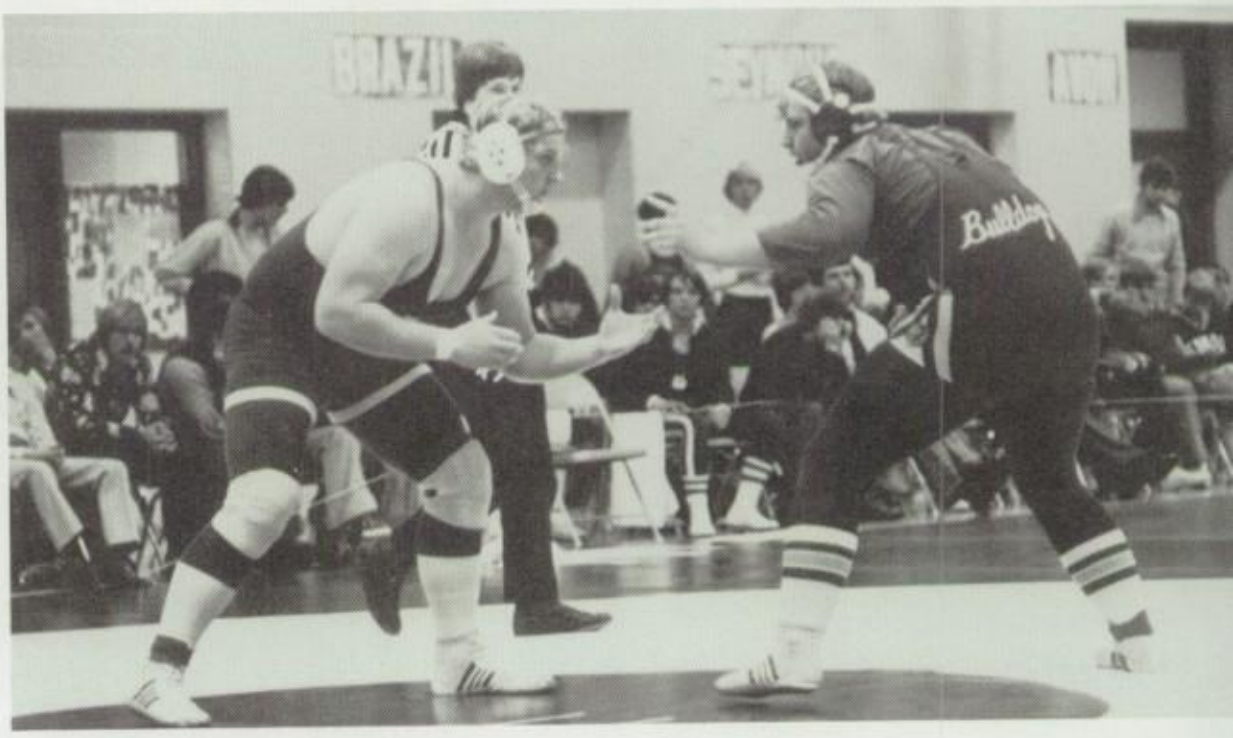
UPPER LEFT—A conflict emerges as John Beldon battles with an opposing player while teammate Perry King looks on.
UPPER RIGHT—Determination shows on the face of Rick Limp as he drives down the court toward the basket.

VARSITY WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW—T. Cox, J. Deem, S. Wagner, B. Waymire, B. Morris, K. Wilkins, K. Doyle, C. DeWitt. BACK ROW—Coach Cox, R. Thompson, M. Stevenson, S. Thompson, B. Colin, D. Andreas.

FCHS Wrestling: Rough and Rugged

The wrestling team, guided by captains Bob Colin and Dave Andreas, were unable to produce a winning season as they won three meets and fell to opponents seven times. The team placed sixth in the South Central Conference.

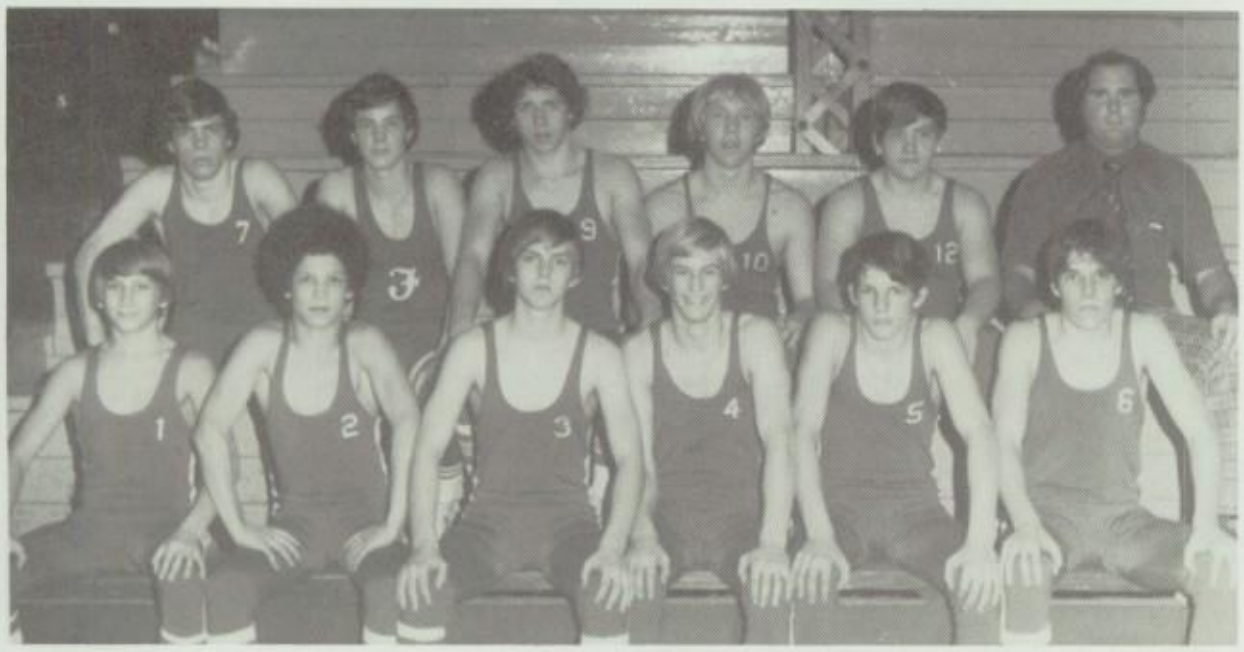
Bob Colin was awarded Most Valuable Player and Dave Andreas led all others on the team with ten pins out of seventeen matches. Coach Cox and Coach Unsworth anticipate another strong team and hope to improve their record next year.



MIDDLE RIGHT—Dave Andreas "squares off" with his Columbus opponent in the heavy weight match in the Brownsburg Invitational.

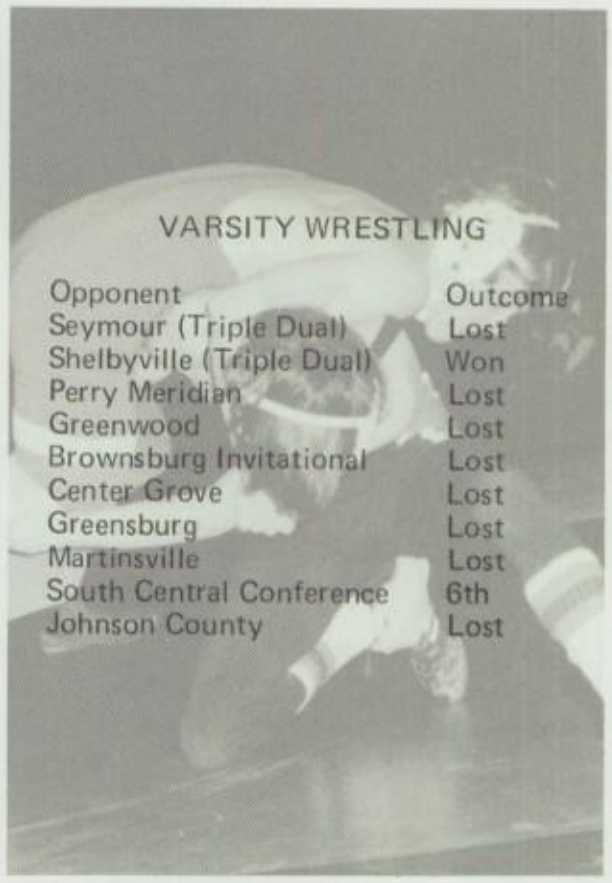
LOWER CENTER—Two unidentified wrestlers, with arms and legs entangled, struggle to get position and defeat the other.

LOWER RIGHT—In the Brownsburg Invitational Tournament, Bob Colin matches up with his adversary.



RESERVE WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW—L. Mowery, S. Montgomery, D. Roush, L. Hendricks, R. Kyle, G. Kitchens. BACK ROW—G. Morris, R. Thompson, P. Norris, L. Whitcomb, R. Cullom, Coach Unsworth.

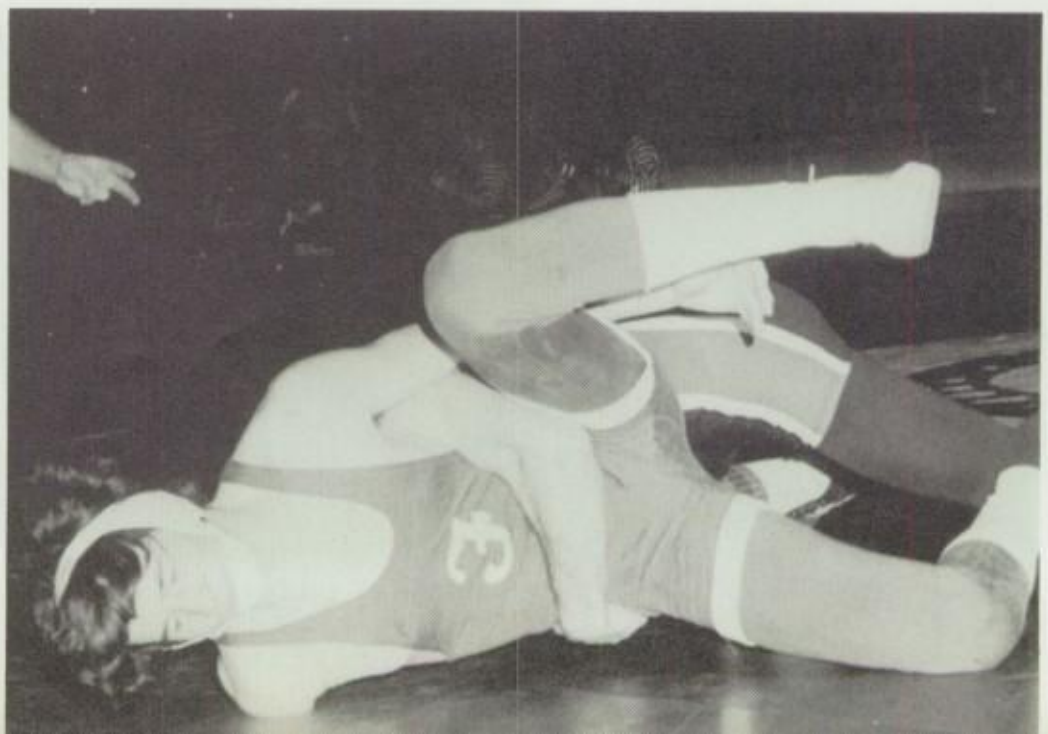
TOP LEFT—Stretching is an important part of warming up. The reserve grapplers ready for a home meet.
MIDDLE LEFT—Using all his might, Scott Thompson manages to keep his shoulders off the mat, while Mike Watson, referee, gets in a careful look.



VARSITY WRESTLING

Opponent	Outcome
Seymour (Triple Dual)	Lost
Shelbyville (Triple Dual)	Won
Perry Meridian	Lost
Greenwood	Lost
Brownsburg Invitational	Lost
Center Grove	Lost
Greensburg	Lost
Martinsville	Lost
South Central Conference	6th
Johnson County	Lost

LOWER LEFT—With his hand held high in the air, Dave Andreas is announced the winner of his heavyweight match.
BELOW—Seeming to be asleep, Chuck DeWitt struggles to defeat his adversary. Chuck was caught off guard for a moment.



BELOW—Number one breaststroker on the team, Jeff Chappel finishes his event in an effort to break his own freshman record.
RIGHT—Clocking an unofficial time, Dave Barnett and Coach Beier watch the finish of a important race.

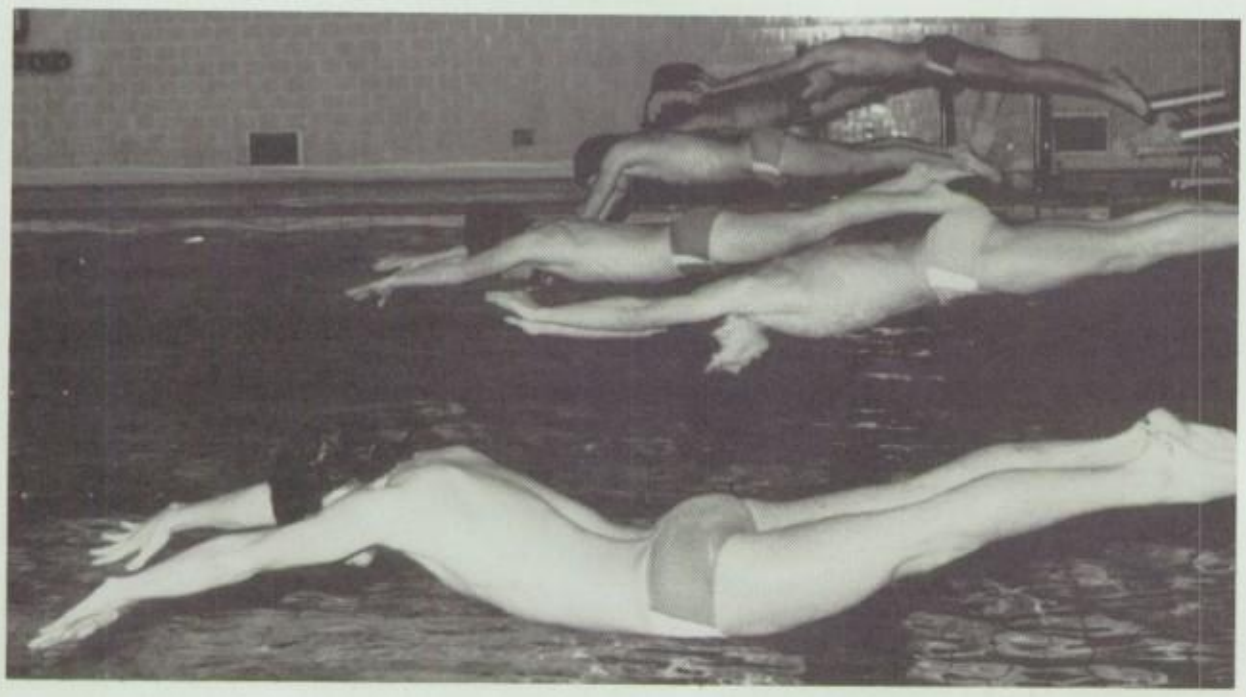
Swimmers Take Two to State Meet

Taking a different approach to practices, the boys' swimming team was able to divide into three groups according to their own abilities. The Stress I group swam 370 miles of practice which proved worthwhile as John Sayre and Jeff Chappel qualified for the state meet. Three school records were broken by Sayre during the season and Chappel claimed all the freshmen records except that for diving.

As a team, they placed sixth at both the South Central Conference meet and the sectionals. At the sports banquet, high point awards were given to Sayre and Chappel and the team voted Sayre their most valuable swimmer. Team captains for the year were Eric Fredbeck and Robin Soudrette.

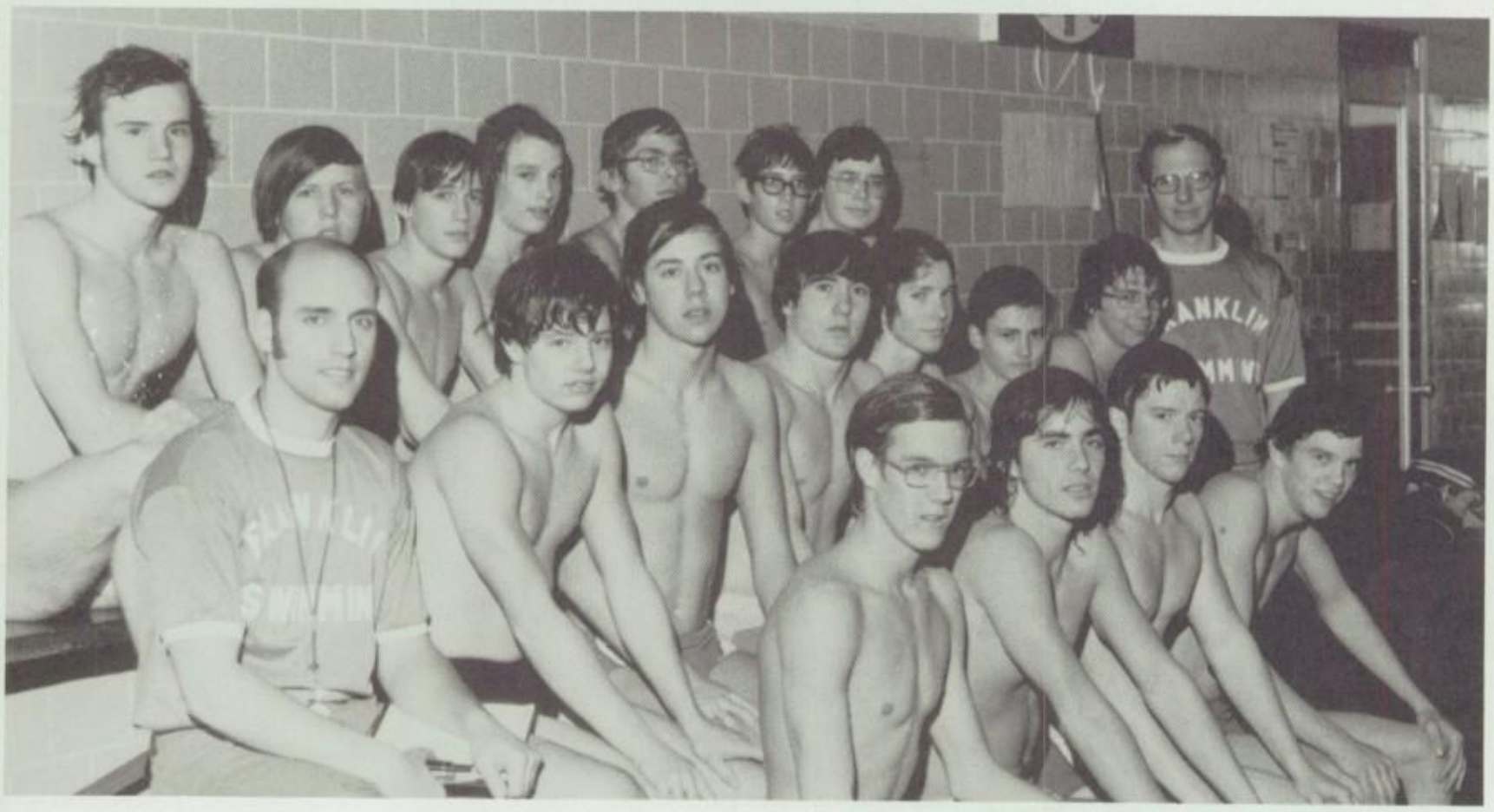
RIGHT—After completing the first leg of the 400 free relay, Todd Willis watches Jeff Chappel and John Sayre prepare to swim the last half.

LEFT—Watching for his man to come in, Terry Moore prepares to swim butterfly in the relay.
BELOW—Jamie Rainey hits the wall for a turn as he swims the 200 I.M.
LOWER LEFT—Senior Robin Soudrette gets a good start for the 50 yard freestyle during the Bloomington South meet.



VARSITY SWIMMING

FRANKLIN		OPPONENT
60	Bloomington North	112
49	Columbus East	46
71	Speedway	100
72	Lawrence Central	100
77	Seymour	92
80	Ben Davis	91
69	Southport	100
99	Shelbyville	65
58	Plainfield	37
78	Bloomington South	94
90	Greensburg	80
64	Columbus North	107
74	Connersville	97
77	Decatur Central	95



SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW—D. Barnett, R. Soudrette, E. Fredbeck, J. Sayre. SECOND ROW—Coach Hass, K. Harrison, J. Clark. T. Moore, D. Roman, G. Grider, A. LaGrange, Coach Beier. LAST ROW—J. Chappel, B. Cheek, J. Rainey, T. Willis, E. Umbright, M. Cosby, J. Krull.

New Courts Expand Program

With a new coach to guide them, the tennis team ended the year in a 14-19 turmoil. The team, under captains Bob Paris and Sam Bush, won the county tourney and also pulled off an upset against their top opponent, Rushville.

Throughout the year, the player who seemed to be the greatest asset was Bob Paris, a senior, who kept the Cubs from a shutout by winning his match in the South Central Conference.

TENNIS SCOREBOX

Opponent	Outcome
Center Grove	Lost
Whiteland	Won
Rushville	Lost
Center Grove Inv.	Won
Columbus East	Won
Shelbyville	Won
Martinsville	Won
Rushville	Won
Greensburg	Lost
Southport	Lost
Mooresville	Lost

ABOVE RIGHT—Keeping on his toes, Sam Bush wins another match.
RIGHT—Freshman Greg Gosser eyes the ball in preparation to return the serve.
FAR RIGHT—Showing his winning form, Bob Paris returns his opponent's serve.

TENNIS TEAM: Coach Hass, Paris, Haltom, S. Bush, Gosser, M. Bush, Legan, Gill, Rousch, Etter.

Golfers Finish Second in State Meet

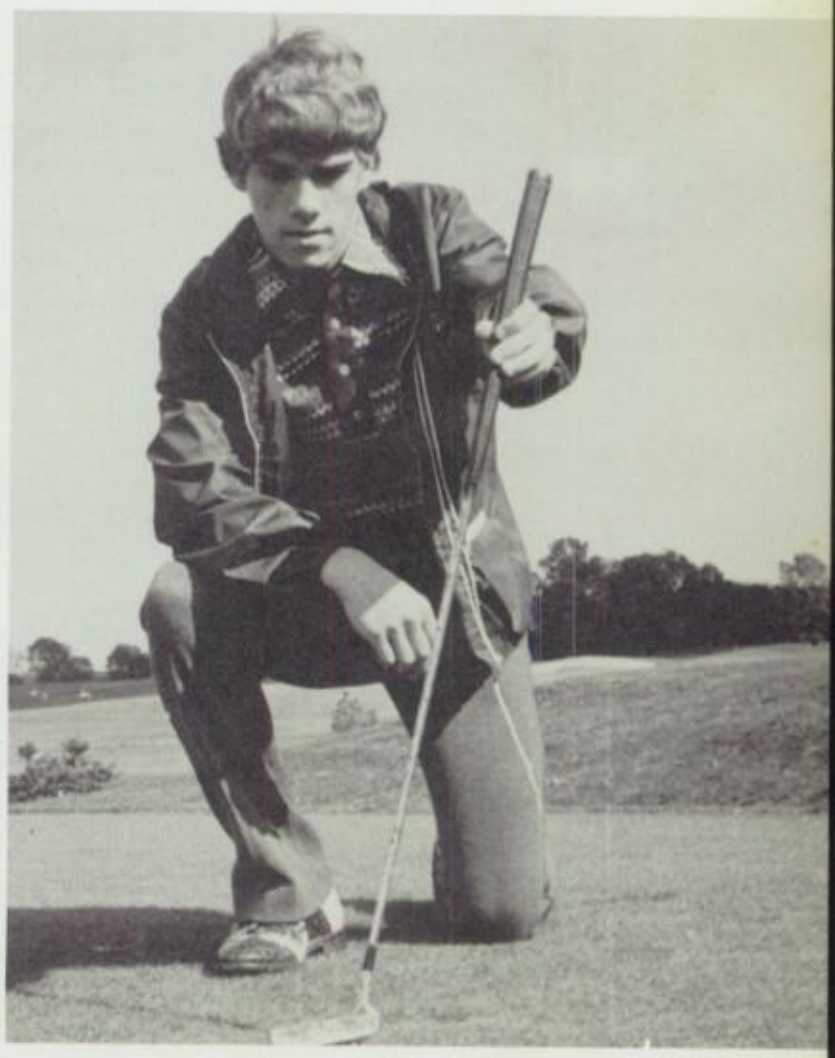
GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW—Smith, Wenning, Sanders. BACK ROW—Ditmars, Abplanalp, Yount, Coach Foster, Marchand.

The golfers at Franklin High School proved to be strong in their field, too, by ending the season with a 23 wins and 3 losses record, for a winning percentage of 92.3.

The Cubs, who have participated in the state tournament the last two years, placed third in the South Central Conference. Paul Marchand ranked first in the state of Indiana, took medalist honors for the second straight year and also won medalist in the county meet. He was also named Most Valuable Player for the second year.

The Cubs began their 1974 State Tournament action by participating in the sectional meet at Lebanon during the summer break. In the state meet the team came in second with a 639, just behind Anderson's 636.

LEFT—Steve Yount gets in some extra practice to be sure he is ready to play in the IHSAA golf tournament.



FAR LEFT—Practicing for an upcoming meet is Chuck Wenning, who played fourth and fifth man in the split season of golf.
LEFT—Using the indoor golf net donated to the school by a local merchant is Kim Sanders.
ABOVE—Freshman golfer Bob Smith lines up a putt as he anticipates a low score.

Baseball Team Has Split Record

During regular season play, the varsity baseball team amassed a record of 13 wins and 13 losses. Although the team only broke even in their games, many of the members did achieve some noteable percentages. Leading the boys in their batting averages was junior Ted Server with a .402. Following closely behind him were seniors Doug Andrews and Darrell Heuchan whose averages were .304 and .205 respectively.

Baseball fans viewed some outstanding pitching. In his last season for F.C.H.S., Steve Rynerson ended the regular season play with a 4-0 record, while Darrell Heuchan earned a 4.3 record. Although young sophomore Ray Beeler did not have a winning season, Coach Server felt Beeler showed great potential and expected him to develop into one of the team's strongest pitchers.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	Outcome
Columbus North	Lost
Decatur Central	Lost
Indian Creek	Won
Seymour	Lost
Hauser	Won
Center Grove	Won
Columbus North	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Connersville	Lost
Perry Meridian	Won
Rushville	Lost
Mooresvile	Won
Mooresville	Lost
New Albany	Won
South Decatur	Won
South Decatur	Won
Greenwood (County)	Lost
Shelbyville	Lost
Greensburg	Won
Whiteland	Won
Southwestern	Lost
Franklin Central	Lost
Seymour (S.C.C.)	Lost
Brown County	Won
Greenwood	Won
Triton	Won
Greenwood (Sectional)	Won
Triton Central (Sectional)	Won
Shelbyville (Sectional)	Lost

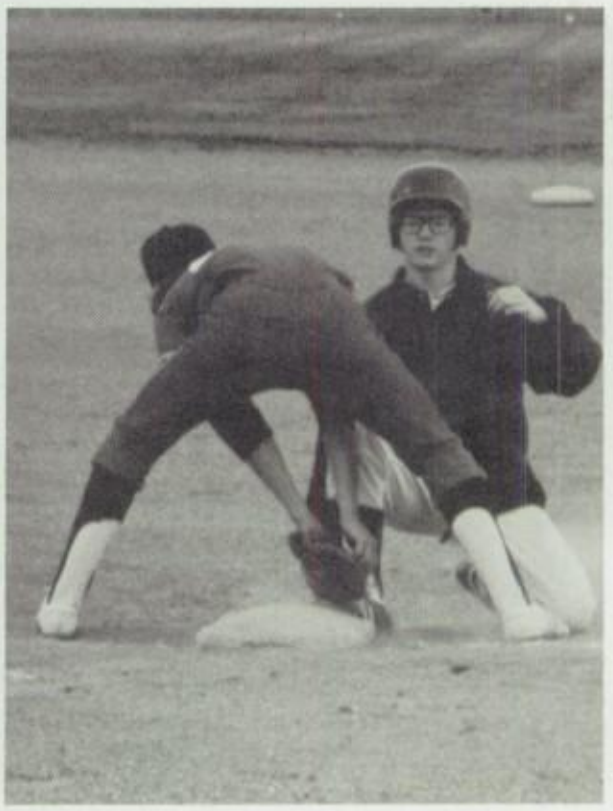
VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW—Minton, Dickey, Thomas, Leonard, Rynerson, Dasbach, Andrews, Morrison. LAST ROW—Coach Ferrand, Harrison, Beeler, Rynerson, Livers, Heuchan, Colin, McCarty, Floyd, Server, Atwood, Coach Server.

RESERVE AND FRESHMAN BASEBALL: FRONT ROW—Haggard, Krasson, Davis, Tranter, Rynerson, Thompson, Shaw, Bowers. LAST ROW—Thrasher, Beldon, Lee, Thomas, Hash, Wood, Roderick, Coach Ferrand.

RIGHT—During a game with Brown County, Steve Rynerson attempts to strike out his opponent.

LEFT—"Strike!" The baseball proves to be elusive to batter Bob Lee.
CENTER LEFT—Billy Krasson stretches to catch the ball before a Center Grove player reaches the base.
BELOW—After a hard fought game, Darrell Heuchan reaches for a cool drink.

LOWER LEFT—Coach Server directs the team in a pre-game discussion.
BELOW—Sliding into base, John Beldon is declared safe.



RIGHT—Long jumper Woody Atwood puts everything into his jump as he soars over the sand.
BELOW—Freshman Jeff Atwood leaps forward to take a first in the Underclassmen Relays.

VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	Outcome
Shelbyville	Won
Martinsville and Wood	Lost
Franklin Central and Decatur Central	Lost
Southport and Columbus North	Lost
Greenfield Central	Lost
Seymour	Lost
Rushville	Lost
Johnson County	Second
Bloomington South and New Albany	Second
S.C.C. at Jeffersonville	Eight
Bloomington North Relays	Second
Franklin Underclass Relays	Won

ABOVE—Racing toward the finish, Alan LaGrange and Mike Houchin pull ahead of the other runners.
RIGHT—During a varsity meet, Bob Doss uses all his strength for the shotput.
FAR RIGHT—Doug Kyle makes an attempt to clear the bar in a freshman meet on Shireman Field.

TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW—Beach, Hart, Briggs, Kyle, LaGrange, W. Atwood, J. Atwood, Payton, Houchin, Hommel, SECOND ROW—Setser, Sloop, Smith, Stone, Bledsoe, Etter, Gosser, Warren, Basham, Cody, Merrick, Kegley, Hash, White, Stephan. LAST ROW—Moon, Doss, Ransdall, Wood, Fergason, May, Anderson, J. McGlocklin, D. McGlocklin, Caplinger, Barnett, Trogdon, Butler, Houchin, Isenberg, Van Cleave, Newsom.

Team Travels to Mason-Dixon Games

To give the athletes more experience in competition, many more track meets were scheduled this spring than in previous years, both on the varsity, reserve and freshman levels.

A winter track team was also organized for tracksters who were not participating in winter sports. They competed in several indoor meets at I.U.

To help promote the upcoming season, Mr. Moon, the new track coach, organized a Track Club, including members of the track team and Cinderellas. The club sold swingers and sponsored a mixer to help raise money for a trip to Louisville for the Mason-Dixon Track Games.

RIGHT—Making an attempt to clear twelve feet, Greg Gosser makes his second vault at that height.
BELOW—Determination shows in Jon McGlocklin's face as he strives for a lead.

'73 Cross Country: The Best Yet

Franklin's 1973 cross country team produced the best record of all Franklin's past cross country teams. Eight opposers were trampled by the fleet-footed runners while only two teams were able to stretch past them. Frank Shidler was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Mike Merrick and Larry Litson were named co-captains of Coach Fletcher's team.

MIDDLE RIGHT—Twenty-two runners, all bidding for a first place title, start the two and one-half mile course.
BOTTOM CENTER—The stick which indicates the finish is handed to Mike Merrick of Franklin's powerful team.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Finishing first, Frank Shidler, Most Valuable Runner, breezes across the ending mark of this meet, well ahead of the main pack of runners.

CROSS COUNTRY: FRONT ROW—Wakefield, LaGrange, Merrick, Litson, Thomas, Houchin. BACK ROW—Edwards, Long, White, Park, Shidler, Coach Fletcher.

Cross Country

Franklin		Opp.
37	Whiteland	22
26	Columbus East	29
15	Shelbyville	48
17	Franklin Central	39
28	Columbus North	29
30	Rushville	27
23	Greenwood	49
23	Indian Creek	58
26	Greensburg	29
27	Connersville	28

LEFT—Warming up before a meet, Carol Lusk concentrates as she carries through on a swing.
BELOW—Kim Fleener prepares Dawn Deer for one of the reserves' volleyball games.

Girls Move to Sectional and State Games

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW—Reagan, Eads, McGill, Whaley, Clodfelter. SECOND ROW—Bruce, Murphy, Stinson, Sweet, Wenning, Clodfelter, Auld. THIRD ROW—Coach Andrews, Walters, Foster, Michelfelder, Server, Hamm, Deer, Fleener, Funkhouser.

The girls' volleyball teams finished the season with fine records in 1973. The varsity team ended with a 7-4 record which included the sectional games where they were beaten by Perry Meridian in the second game. The reserves finished with a 7-1 record. Both teams were coached by Mrs. Andrews.

Finishing with a 4-5 season, the girls' golf team, coached by Mrs. Crabill, went to the Shelbyville sectional where they qualified for the state meet. The girls ranked 11th in the state competition.

BELOW—Showing her serving skill, Angie Funkhouser prepares to begin a game.

LEFT—GIRLS' GOLF TEAM: STANDING—Nancy Friddle, Carol Lusk, Judy Yount. KNEELING—Connie Smith, Mary Wildman. Not pictured; Cheryl St. Peter.

First Year as Members of IHSAA

The girls' swimming and basketball teams had a good season their first year in existence under the auspices of the IHSAA. Both of the teams were young and inexperienced but despite this fact, the girls did very well. As one senior swimmer, Nancy Friddle, stated, "We had many good swimmers but no real depth." Upon completion of the season, the swimmers held a dinner where they voted Luann Williams most valuable swimmer. At the girls' sports banquet, Cindy King was voted most valuable player for the basketball team.

SWIMMERS: FRONT ROW—Friddle, Rupp, Friddle, Williams, Lusk. SECOND ROW—Holmes, Lusk, Hudock, O'Brien, Colin, Doyle, Wood, Coach Stohler. THIRD ROW—Cordell, Sledge, Early, Rhoades, Wenning, Bingham.

BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW—Ellen Robinette, Cindy King, Sheila Eads, Donna Clodfelter, Angie Funkhouser. BACK ROW—Coach Denneau, Carma Spicer, Barbara VanMeter, Bev Foster, Jodi Fergason.

UPPER RIGHT—Jennifer Holmes appears happy with her 200-yard race against the clock.
BELOW—Swimming the 50-yard butterfly, Terri Colin lunges for another victory.

RIGHT—Showing her skill, Mary Hobbs successfully returns the ball to her opponent.

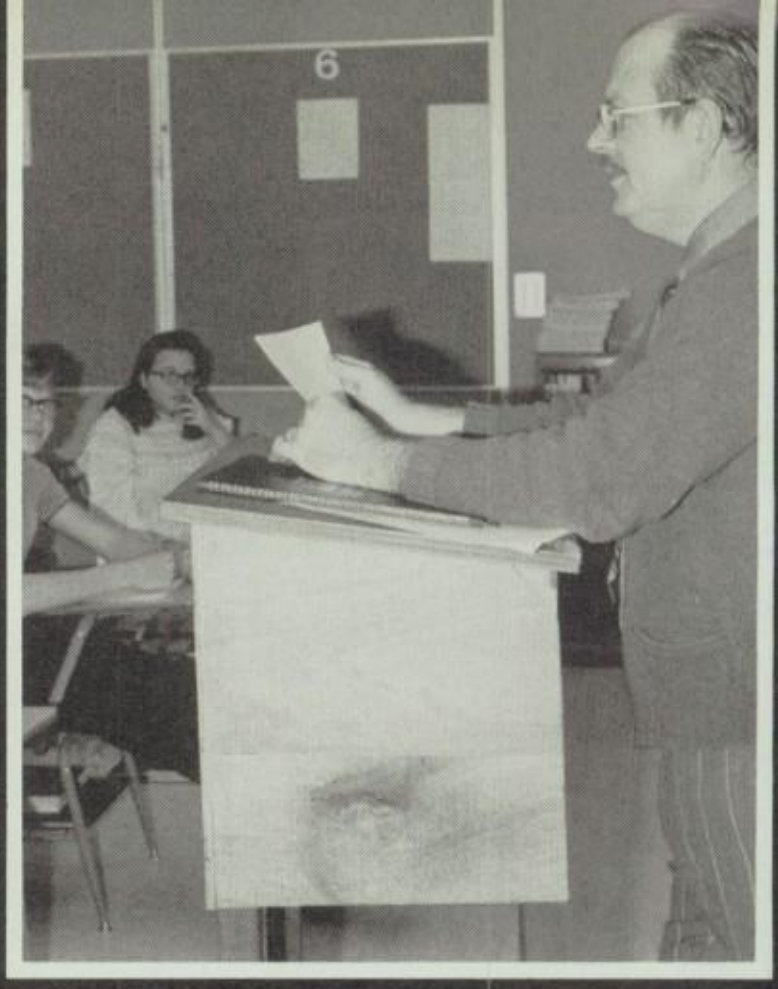
GIRLS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW—King, Clodfelter, Meek, Early, Pogue. SECOND ROW—Watson, Lamey, Foster, Cranston. LAST ROW—Funkhouser, Stinson, Goode, Walters.

Girls' Tennis and Track Make a Stand

The 1973-74 season marked the first year girls were sanctioned to play tennis and run track in the IHSAA. The track team had trouble getting started due to a lack of interest but finally ended up with thirteen runners. Donna Clodfelter was voted most valuable track runner. The most valuable tennis player was Deanna Hawkins. All girls on both teams lettered or received their certificates. As this was the teams' first year, the coaches and girls feel many improvements will be seen.

FAR RIGHT—Junior Mary Wildman sends a strong serve over the net to her opponent.
RIGHT—While waiting for her match, Connie Rogers psyches up and concentrates on a victory.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Coach Crabill, Hawkins, Fergason, Hoeltke, Hobbs, Rogers, Wildman.



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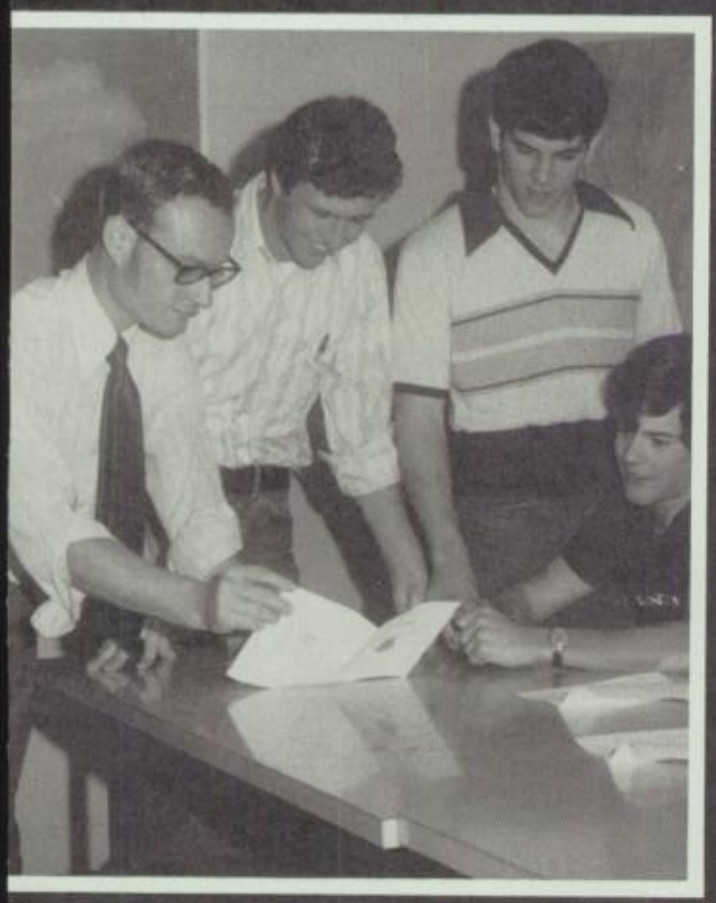
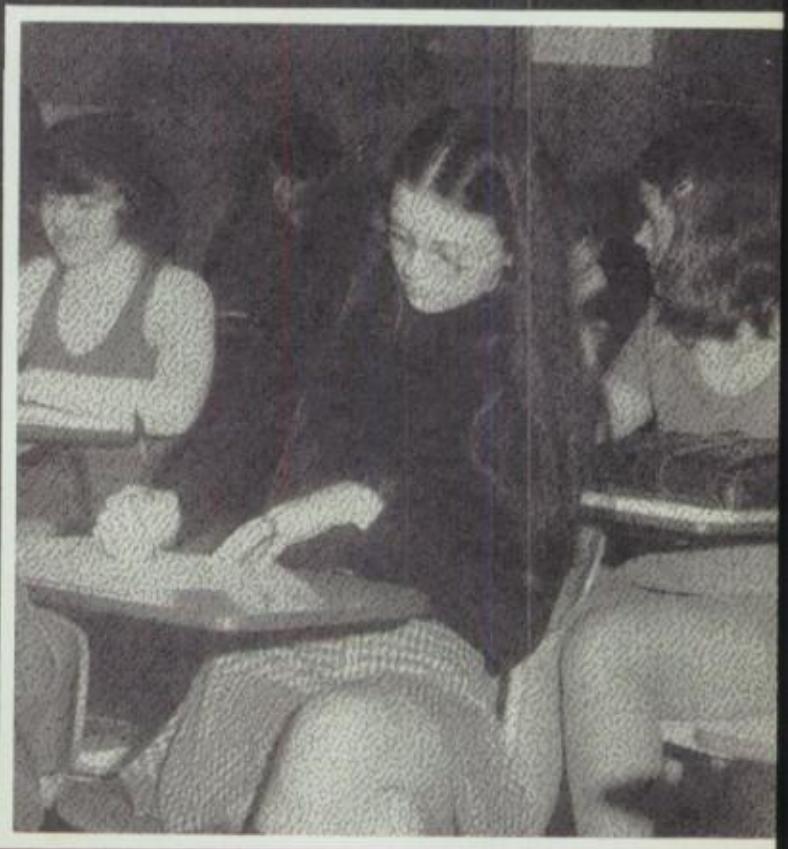


You may think that your education is at an end when school ends, but it's only beginning. The average number of school years is seventy.

—Kevin Koepper—
Sophomore



The Art Within Industry

Goggled men use strange machines to create objects of intricacy and beauty. Though that sounds like a line from a science fiction book, it is an excellent description of the view one is given in passing the industrial arts rooms. Using the knowledge they are gaining, the students in drafting, woodshop, machine shop and mechanical drawing explore the world of industry.

Everything that a student learns in one of these classes is a part of the training he will need for a future job. Objects ranging from gun racks for the rifle corps to flag stands for the FCHS band are created in the south wing.

New techniques and equipment are constantly introduced to the students. Two South Bend lathes for the machine shop were purchased by the school and the firm of Freese-Abplanalp donated a blueprinting machine which has been a great aid in these classes. Although it may seem like science fiction to us, those little goggled men do accomplish a great deal of work.

ABOVE RIGHT—Inspecting the metal lathe for loose shavings, John Schmidt demonstrates his knowledge of industrial machinery.
RIGHT—Tom Palmer employs the band saw in the shaping of a piece of wood for his project.
FAR RIGHT—Through the usage of the drafting machine, Dan Rynerson completes an intricate diagram.

ABOVE—One of the female members of the drafting classes, Mary Ann Wildman, utilizes a compass in completing her assignment.
ABOVE RIGHT—Using a chisel to reach the narrow confines of the clock planter, Bruce Huffman exhibits his woodcrafting skill.
RIGHT—Rick Hash, Bruce Huffman, Jack Bergdall, and Don Simpson aid each other in the assembly of a clock planter.

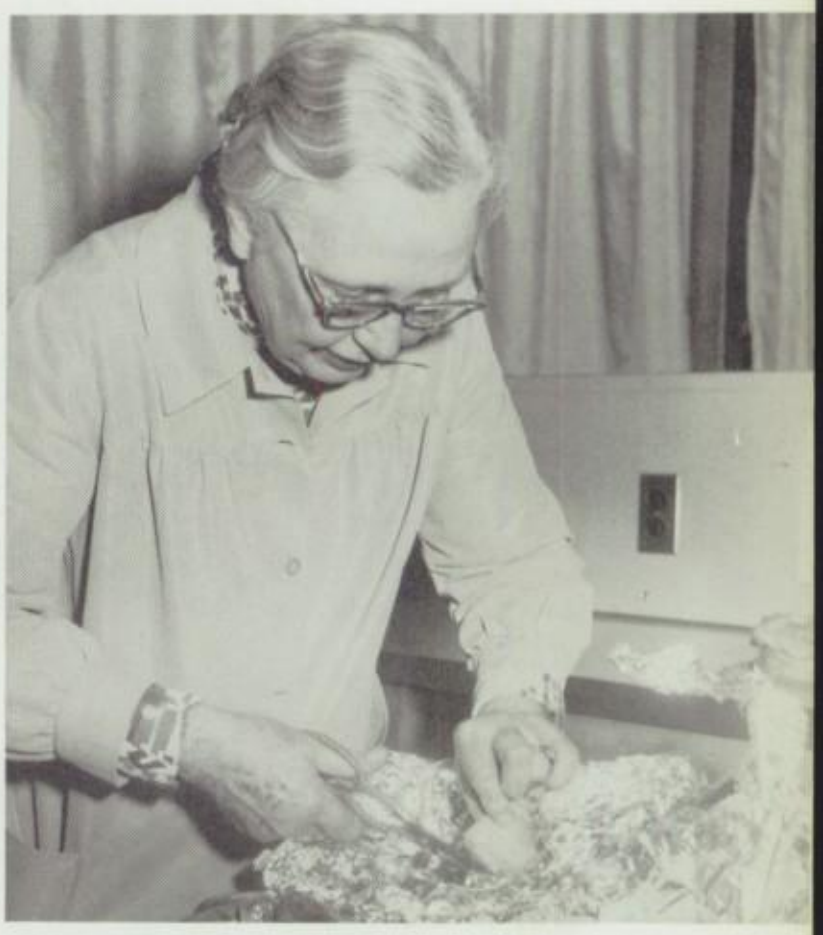
Home Economics Welcomes Heroes

HEROES: FRONT ROW—Donna Stout, Debbie Stancomb, Theresa Daugherty, Danny Sebesky. SECOND ROW—Mrs. Voland, Doug Deskins, Mary Vandenburgh, Richard Asher. BACK ROW—Diana Crockett, Cheryl Winks, Sherry Lynn.

Home Economics classes involved various activities including sewing, cooking, clothing, laundering, and decorating the display case at the south end of the building.

A field trip to Gateway Learning Center was taken by the child development class to view the abnormal stages of children. In clothing class, a demonstration was given on make-up by a speaker from Merle Norman Cosmetics. The clothing class also held a fashion show to model their pieces of clothing made during the semester.

As a new project this year, the students, in addition to preparing a tea for their mothers, also prepared a tea in which their fathers were the guests of honor.



ABOVE—In preparation for the Father's Tea, Mrs. Voland readies a ham for the main course.

UPPER LEFT—Following the first step in sewing, seamstress Becky Meador begins to pin her pattern to her material.
ABOVE—Sharon Clem serves herself some of the many delicious cookies at the Christmas gathering in the Home Economics Department.
LEFT—As part of the activities during the Mother-Daughter Banquet, Sue Baughman serves punch to an attending mother.

RIGHT—Rita Rebennack works diligently typing a poem for clerical practice.
LOWER RIGHT—In preparation for another assignment, John Toole adjusts his typewriter.
BELOW—With the help of an adding machine, Scott Davis completes his accounting problem.

Creating Business Wizards of Tomorrow

Two new classes were added to the business department.

Consumer Economics, taught by Mr. Fox, the newly appointed chairman of the business department, is a one semester senior elective. The course is designed to educate students in wise spending, saving, borrowing, and investing practices.

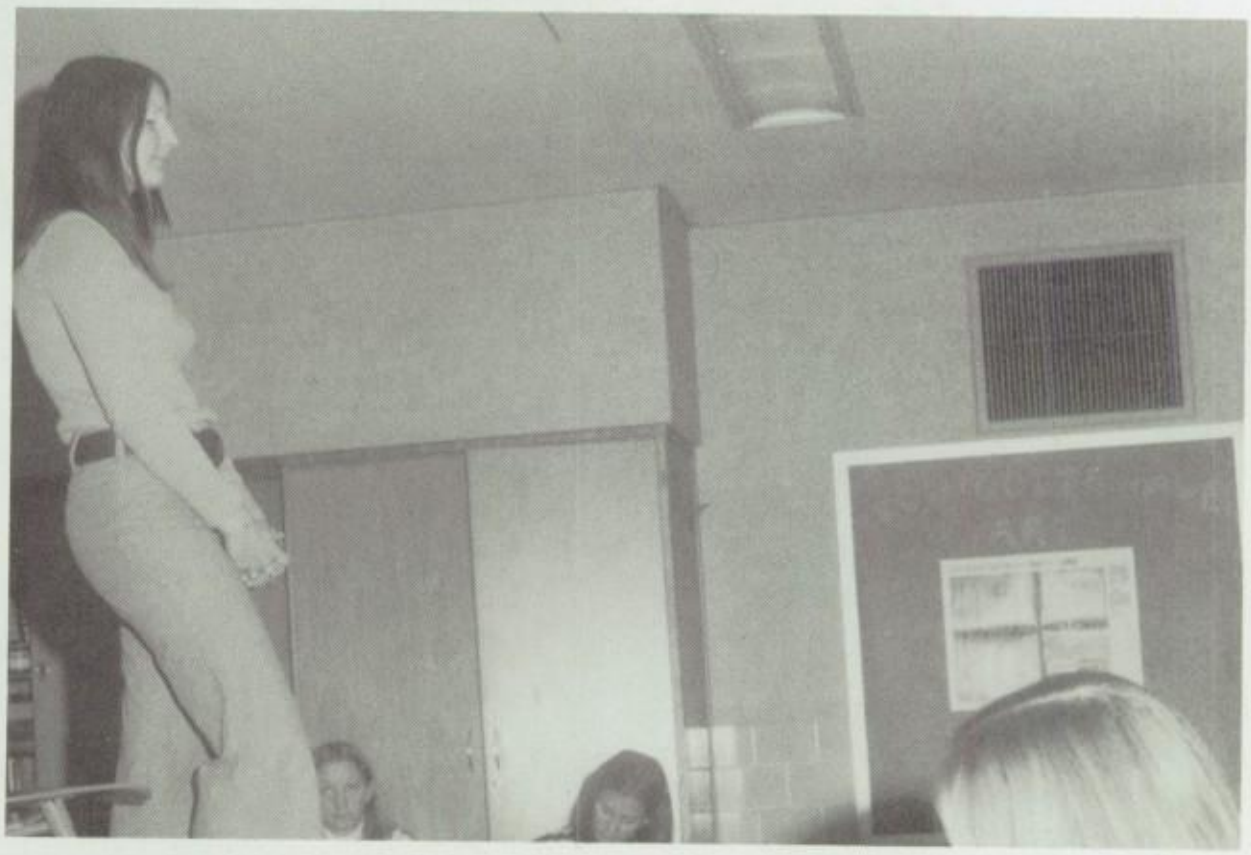
Business Law, taught by Mrs. Lawrence, is also a one semester course. The basic objective of this course is to provide students with a better understanding of legal principles which affect American citizens in their daily lives.

RIGHT—Showing her disgust, Donna Cody contemplates another mistake.

The Changing World of Art

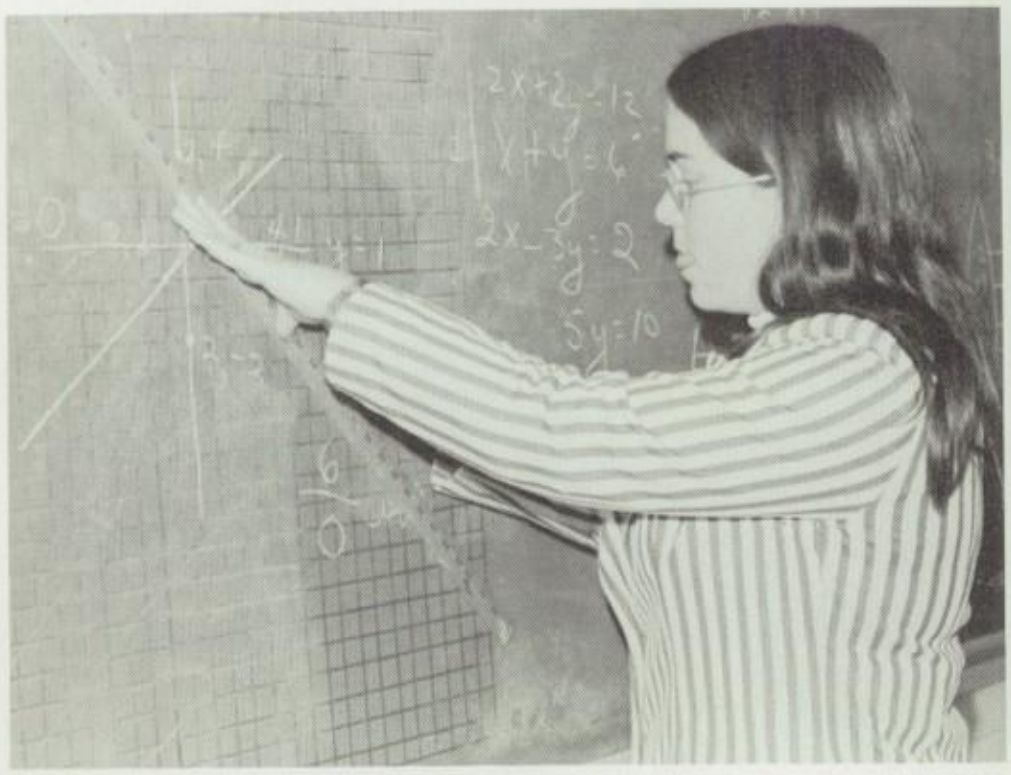
Many radical changes were brought to the art department through the direction of Mrs. Conkling. All classes participated in the traditional paper mache project "Christmas Around the World." The Art I classes learned the basics of art while the other classes branched out to explore other areas of art. Some of these were macrame, design, and pen and ink. The 3rd and 4th year classes enjoyed experimenting in such medias as acrylic painting, leather work, and film making.

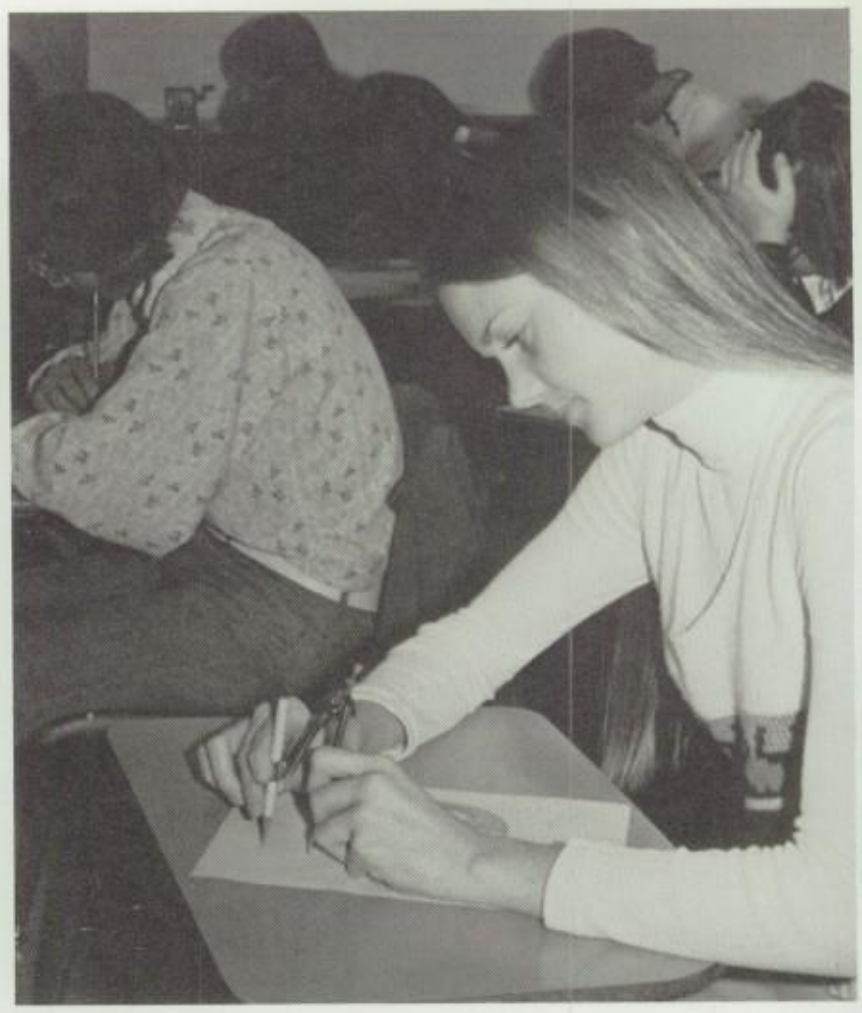
TOP LEFT—Preparing the Christmas exhibit, Jim Cheek adjusts part of the display.
TOP CENTER—Working on her Christmas project, Beth Flory adds paper mache.



CENTER LEFT—Tony Van Cleave adds a different color yarn to his gods-eye.
CENTER RIGHT—Art II student Denise Webb models for one of the basics of art, figure drawing.
BOTTOM LEFT—New teacher Mrs. Conkling assists Cindi Smith with her gods-eye.

BELOW—Concentration is registered on the face of Donna Clark as she attempts to graph a problem.
RIGHT—Carla Bradley works with a compass to complete her geometry test.





Pre-Algebra Broadens Math Department

In keeping up with the developments of our age, the FCHS math department, under the direction of Mrs. R. Smith, added many different sources to improve the curriculum.

Computer math still proved to be a popular course among the upper classmen who showed a concern in continuing with computer sicence. A new course, pre-algebra was offered to students who had less background in mathematics. Additional texts were added to this algebra course giving a fresh outlook to math.

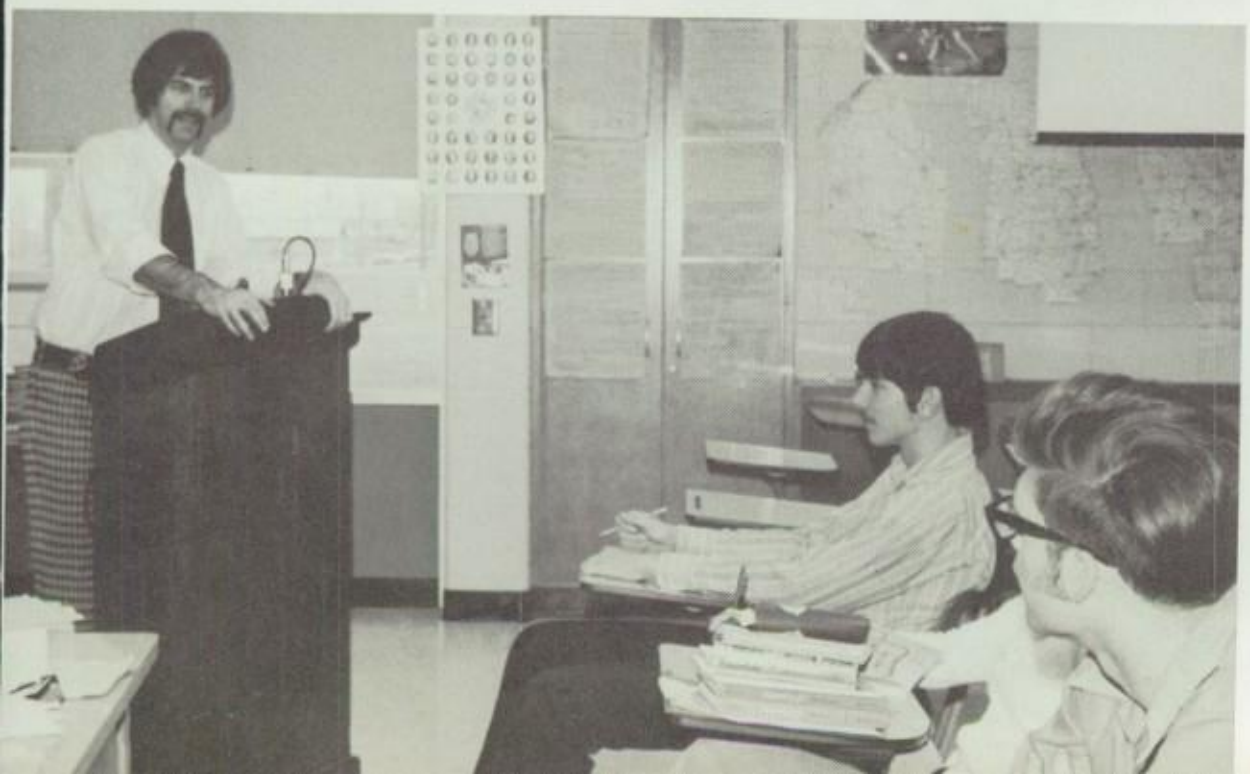
ABOVE RIGHT—Adding and subtracting come easy to Vicki Cruiser when using the new adding machines.
RIGHT—Using the computer located in the math resource center, Jim Rose types up his problem.
BELOW—With a steady hand, David Stahl makes a drawing on the board to illustrate his answer.

A Panoramic View of Man's Existence

Learning about world, American and local cultures was the focus of the Social Studies Department. Courses ranged from the traditional American and world history classes to more recent courses in family living, American Problems, and psychology. Taking a look at all corners of society, current events and recalling the past, led to a well rounded social studies program. With the constant change of society, social studies offered a challenge to both teachers and students.

Leading the department and co-ordinating these classes was Mr. Self. He, with his contemporaries, welcomed Mr. Moon, the new American Problems and U.S. history teacher.

ABOVE LEFT—Making use of the social studies resource center, Dave Livers and Janet Hobbs prepare for a U.S. history class.
FAR CENTER—Freshman terrorist but senior supporter, Mr. Hamlin displays the power of the congressional emblem.
CENTER—Striking a blow for women's lib, Dawn Hoeltke becomes the first woman speaker of the house.



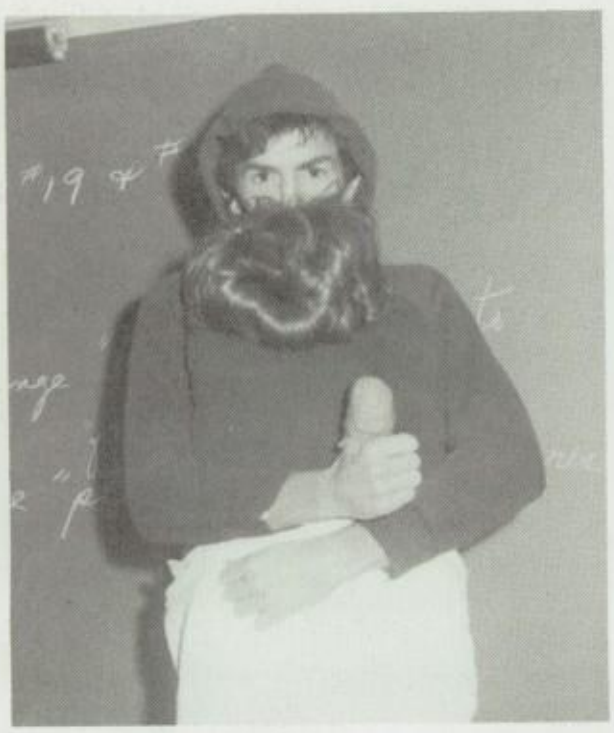
LEFT—A new member of the Social Studies Department, Mr. Moon, lectures to the students in American Problems, a course offered to seniors.
ABOVE—Representing the clerk of the house, Susie Spicer calls roll at opening session.

English Classes Ain't Too Terrible

One more time the English Department guided the students of FCHS through another year of reading, writing and acting. Mrs. McKinney became the new head of the department, and two new teachers, Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Davis, were added to the staff.

During the year the English and journalism classes became absorbed in activities including the reading of Canterbury Tales, plays, panel discussions, mock interviews and many other assignments. Despite early rising for 7:30 classes and long hours of study, the students of FCHS completed another year of English.

UPPER RIGHT—Woody Atwood captivates his audience with his "Johnny Carson charm" as Cindy King and Kevin Norton look on.
RIGHT—Steve Camden and Elaine George discuss their parts in "Canterbury Tales" in senior English.
FAR RIGHT—Alice Cooper, Jeff Hoffman, takes time off from his grotesque schedule to visit Mrs. Dunn's journalism class.

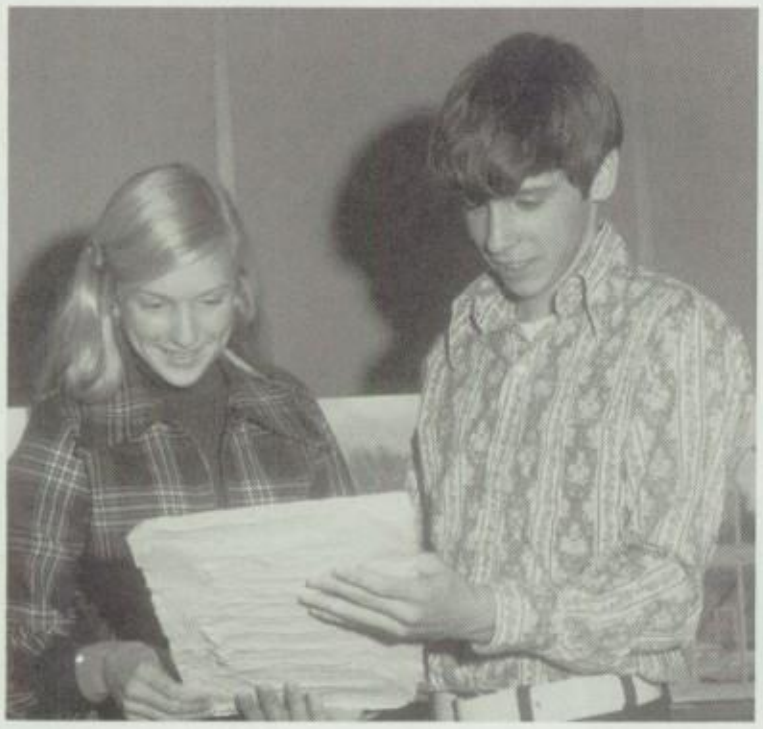


ABOVE—During his senior English class, Mark Alexander portrays a strange miller with a very gold thumb from "Canterbury Tales".
RIGHT—As part of their English studies Denise Roberts and Margaret Straley enact a scene from "My Sweet Charlie".

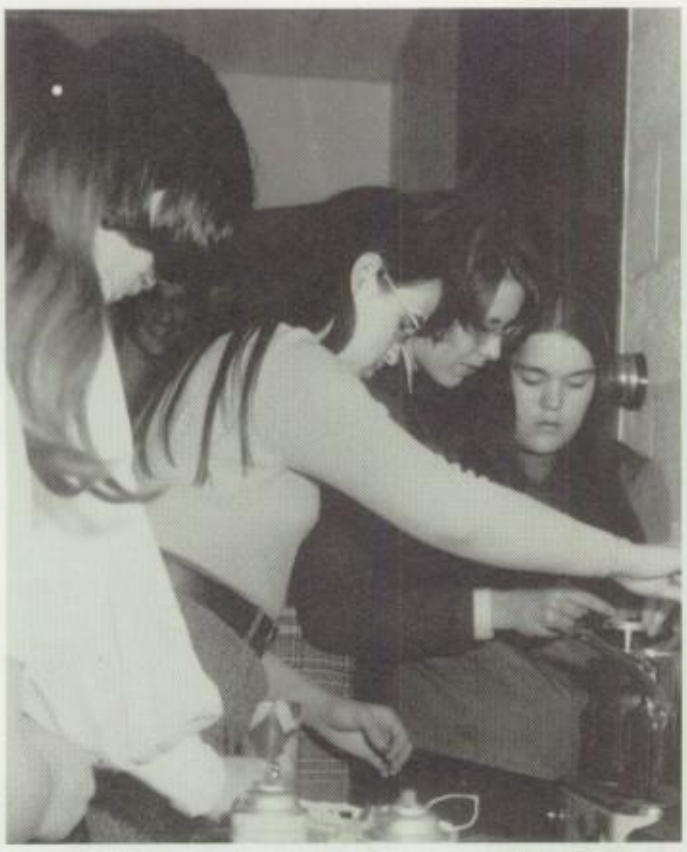
Español, Francais, Latina

A variety of new learning materials and books plus many activities set the stage for fun and learning in the language classes this year. Many students learned carols to sing to the other students at Christmas. In addition to the French classes making Christmas cards and the Spanish classes making pinatas, a cultural study of the various countries was also included in the classes.

Panal discussions, lectures, movies, films, and games added to the learning experiences of all the students in each of the three classes.



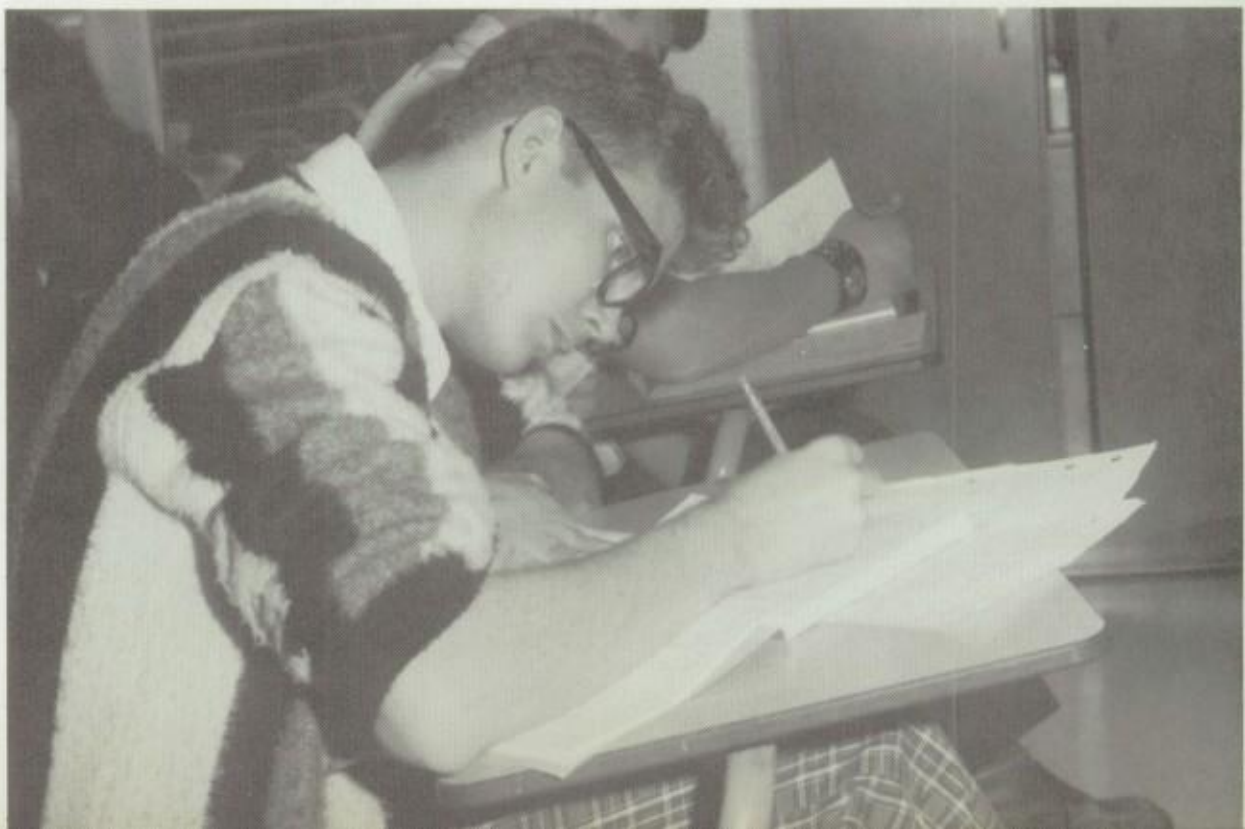
TOP LEFT—Members of Spanish I discuss their homework.
CENTER LEFT—Latin I students, Judy Yount and Dan Ransdall discuss a Latin epitaph.
CENTER RIGHT—Testing student comprehension is an important part of French II.
BELOW LEFT—Harold Floyd and Holly Fergason discuss a poster on Mexico.
BELOW RIGHT—With the aid of her tape manual, Linda Fraley listens to the tape in lab.



Opening the Doors Through P.V.E.

The Special Education Department has added new and creative ideas this year. The instructors produced new projects to help further the student's education. Individualized and programmed instruction helped develop the student's skills.

The year began with the making of candles and Christmas ornaments. The students also went on field trips to the Indianapolis Zoo, Arvins, and several newspapers.



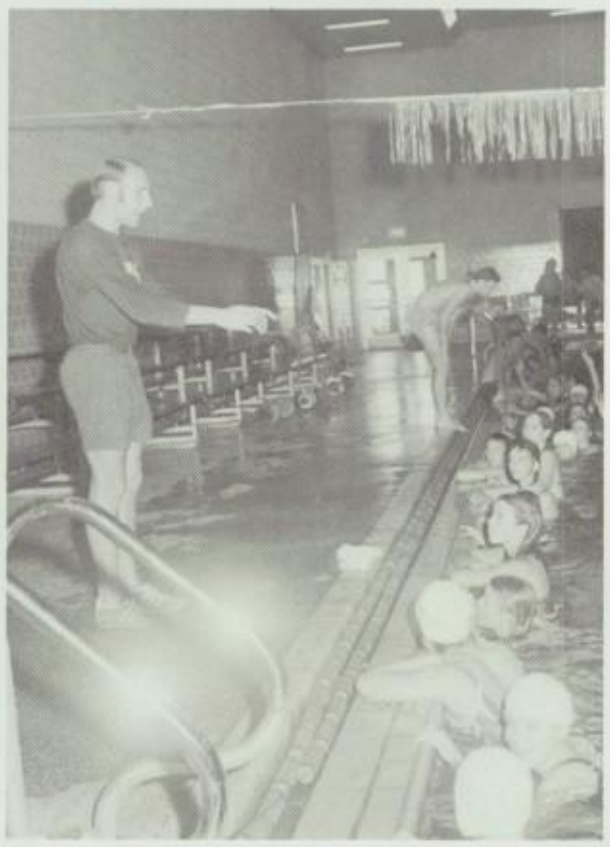
UPPER LEFT—Kathy Canter, Mrs. Andrews, and Sharon Clem busy themselves with mixing colors for Christmas candles.
UPPER RIGHT—Making sure that the string is just right, Dorothy Wood starts her project of making Christmas candles.
RIGHT—Concentrating on her math homework, Teresa Wilson tries to finish her assignment before the period is over.
BOTTOM—Spending time on an assignment, Chuck LaMar and the other students strive to complete it in time.

Coordinating Physical Activities and Fun

A welcome addition to the Physical Education Department this year was the new girls' gymnasium. The expanded facilities offered the boys' classes, as well as the girls', more area for their activities.

Coed classes were introduced this year in the swimming department. According to Mr. Hass, the new swim instructor, the classes went smoothly and no major problems occurred.

Miss Stohler and Mr. Newsom have a great opportunity to know every student. The physical education instructors are in charge of every student for the three semesters of P.E. each pupil is required to complete for graduation. Improving skills and coordination were their main goals.



ABOVE LEFT—Awaiting the ball at the foul line, Sally Ruddick, Francis Gunter and Lena Fergason stand ready to keep it in play.
FAR LEFT—Assisting instructor Jeff Chappel explains to Jill Server the correct method of kicking when swimming.
MIDDLE—During one of the girls' swim classes, Mr. Hass describes the actions used in the free-style stroke.

LEFT—Assisting a classmate in a tumbling exercise are Darrell VanMeter and Jeff Shaffer.
ABOVE—With somewhat of a strained smile, Greg Grosser hurdles the horse.

One Semester Courses: Health and Drivers' Ed.

Drivers Education continued to be a popular course for fifteen year old underclassmen. This elective course is designed to familiarize students with the rules and regulations involved in driving a car.

Health is another required one semester course. Mr. Trueblood changed the course's pace by using outside sources including workbooks and films. Making collages and designing posters were some of the projects participated in by students.

ABOVE RIGHT—Checking the dash before putting the car into gear is Julie McCracken. RIGHT—Debbie Gilbert, Helen McTarsney, and Gloria Pogue examine posters made in health.

ABOVE—Learning the parts of the engine is an important part of driver's education. RIGHT—Pointing out the different parts of the body is sophomore Bruce Williams.

Knowledge of Machinery Gained

Trucking out to the Ag. building, agriculture students had a break from their regular routine. Underclassmen were offered production agriculture, while juniors and seniors had the option of taking the more advanced courses of agricultural mechanics.

Guided by Mr. Spurgeon, the students worked on shop projects and put together equipment for several companies.

LEFT—Mr. Spurgeon steadies a part of the disc while Mark Henderson tightens the bolts.
MIDDLE LEFT—Working on the new post hole digger is senior Terry Smith.

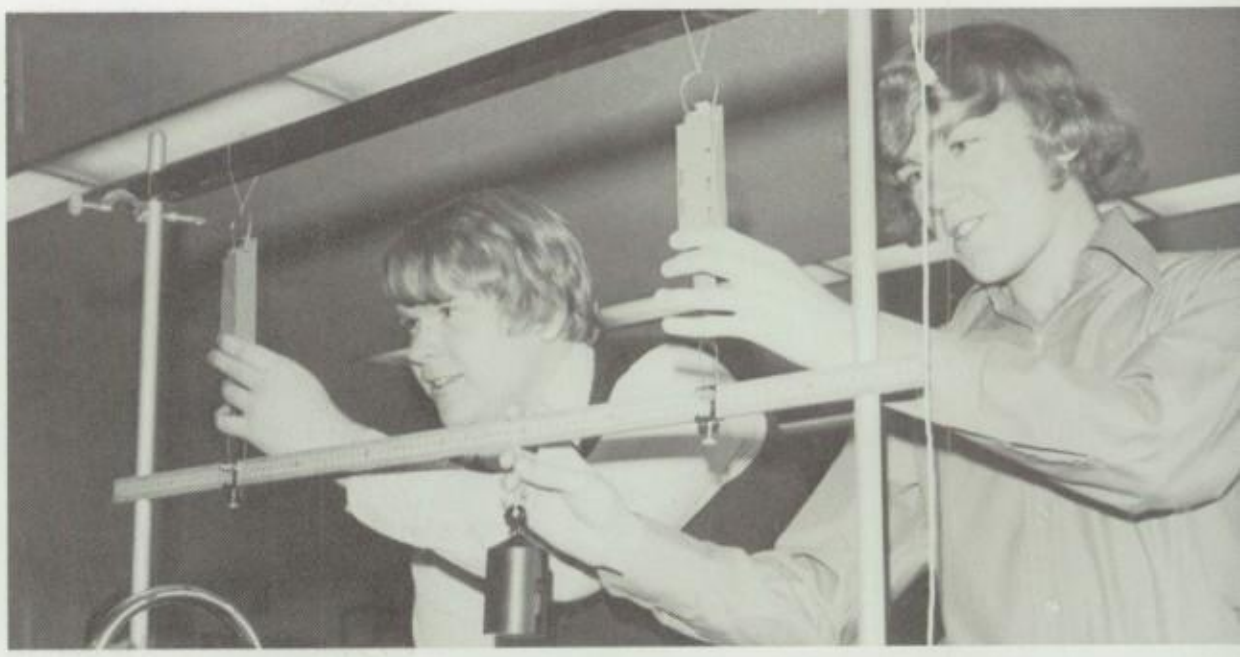
ABOVE—Repainting the fence around the agricultural building was another activity engaged in by class members.
LEFT—As part of their agricultural training, Stan Cramer and Darrel Duckworth make an adjustment on a piece of equipment.

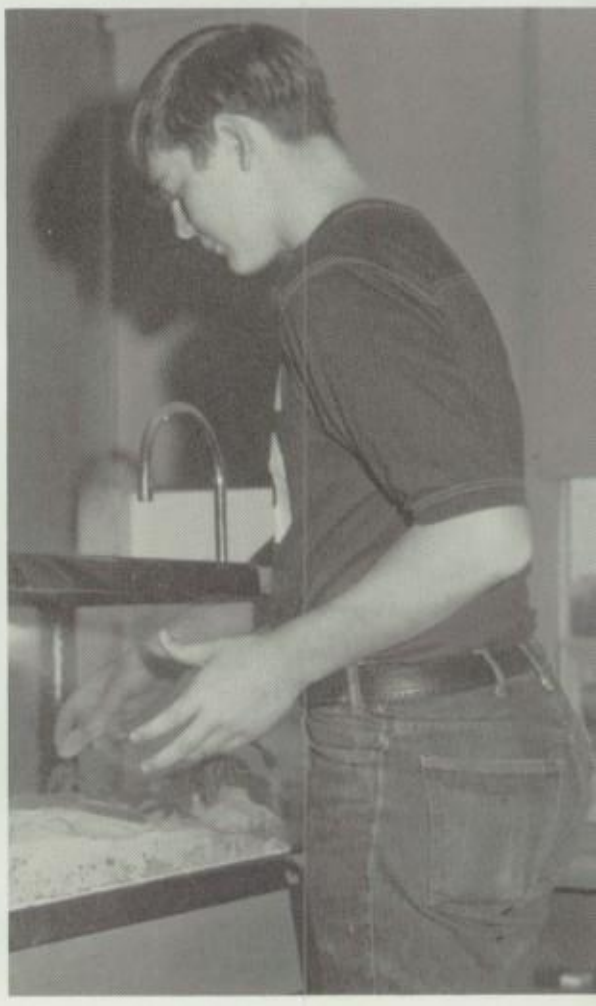
People, Earth and Environment

The Science Department was made up of diverse subjects; each subject was geared to give students a well-rounded education about people, the earth, and the environment.

Rocks, minerals, and the earth's layers were topics included in the earth science courses. Another popular science class was Biology I. Interesting activities, plus the dissection of various animals, made up that course's curriculum. The more advanced courses were Chemistry I and II. Chemistry, physical science and physics dealt with the laws of gravity, motion, and energy.

Several substitute teachers worked in this department during the first semester. Miss Webb, due to her illness, was replaced by Mr. Pfister; and Mrs. Dougherty substituted for Mrs. Mattick during her leave of absence. Also, Mr. Flanagin became the new chairman.





TOP RIGHT—Carefully preparing for their experiments, senior physics students Ed Handy and Jim Erp make certain all equipment is correctly placed.
MIDDLE RIGHT—David Roush explains the various densities of rock to Donna Cody.
ABOVE—Senior Elaine George carefully examines the vacuum tube in her Physics class.
RIGHT—While checking over some of the science class materials, Paul Turner questioningly examines a spring balance.
FAR RIGHT—As a part of his biology class work, Darrell Clements helps fill the terrarium.

LEFT—With helpful supervision from Tim Shelley, Jack Shelley adjusts a carburetor.
LOWER LEFT—During one of their nursing classes, Patty Henley shows Donna Stevens how to place the heart in "Charlie Glass".
BELOW—As part of his horticulture class, Ed Parsley learns how to repot a plant.

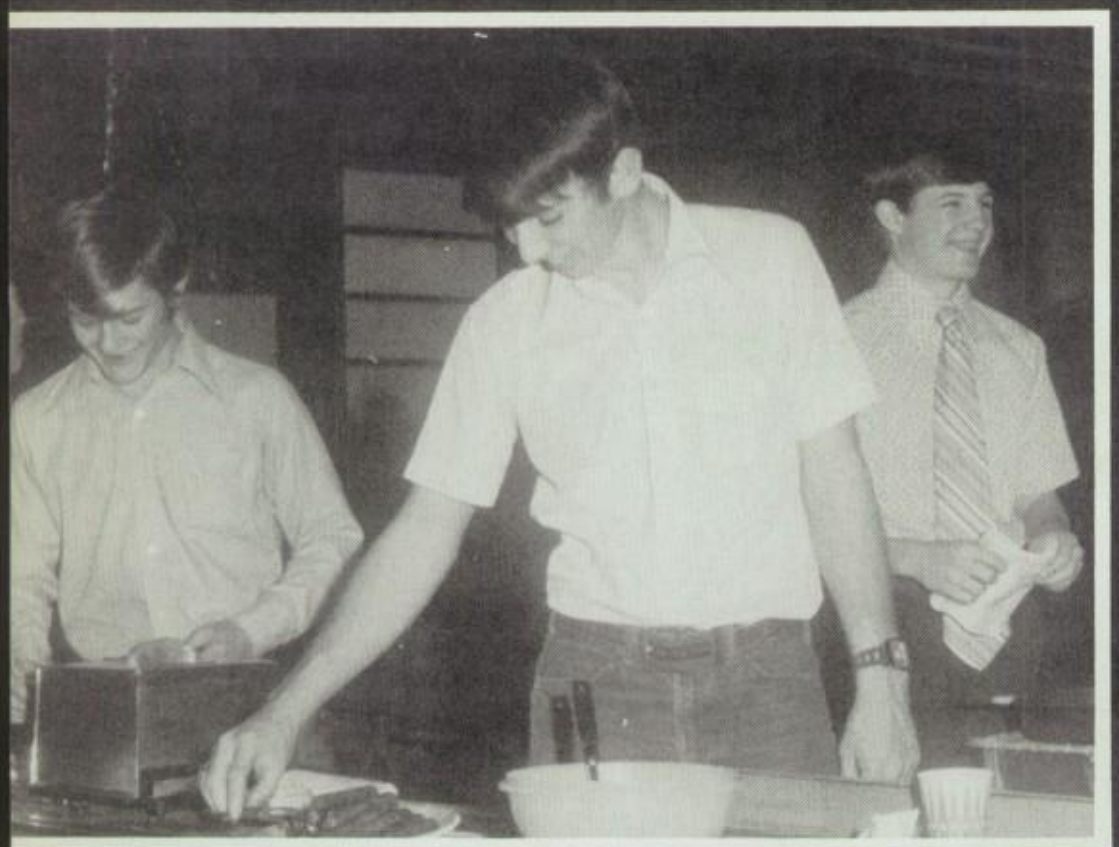
Second Successful Year of Central 9

The curriculum offered by the Central Nine Vocational School, located in Greenwood, was geared for students who did not plan to go to college and wanted to find a job immediately after graduation. In Central 9's second year in operation, enrollment included 649 students from Johnson County schools, with 64 from Franklin. The school has several fields in which a student may enter, including horticulture, business courses, and data processing.

UPPER FAR LEFT—A Whiteland High School student at Central 9 shows Don Sickels how to use a bench grinder.
LOWER FAR LEFT—Junior Ray May enjoys the mechanical drawing class offered at Central 9.
LEFT—Junior Jackie Brockman gives an old car a new look with a new paint job.
BELOW—A micrometer is used by Jack McMahon and Jim Tompkins to check their handmade tools.

Friendships are easy, it's keeping them that's hard.

— Carol Mandabach—
Sophomore



FRIENDS

We May Never Pass This Way Again

Life—so they say
Is but a game and they let it slip away
Love—like the Autumn sun
Should be dying but it's only just begun
Like the twilight in the road up ahead
They don't see just where we're going
And all the secrets in the Universe
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go
And take us up always—up

Dreams—so they say
Are for the fools and they let them drift away
Peace—like the silent dove
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun
Like Columbus in the olden days
We must gather all our courage
Sail our ships out on the open sea
Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go
And take us up—always up

So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy
I wanna cry if it makes it worth while
I may never pass this way again.

—Seals and Crofts

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SENIORS

FAR LEFT—Senior guys get their seats early to insure their front-row status.
MIDDLE—Instead of following the action, Mark Kelley, Dave Andreas, Mike Alexander, and Jeff Reynolds make plans for after the game.

MARK ALEXANDER: Football; Spanish Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Pep Club; Hi-Y; Science Club.
MICHAEL ANTHONY ALEXANDER: Basketball; Football; Track; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Science Club; Student Council.
JEFF ALVEY: Science Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Hi-Y; DECA; Basketball manager.
VERA ANDERSON: FTA; Honart, pres.; Tri-Hi-Y; Prom Court.

DAVE ANDREAS: Wrestling.
DOUGLAS BRENT ANDREWS: FCA; French Club, vice pres.; Pep Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Football; Baseball; Swimming; Golf; Sr. class treas.
LYNN ANDREWS: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; DECA, treas; Racquettes.
RICHARD ASHER: Pep Club; Hi-Y; Honart.

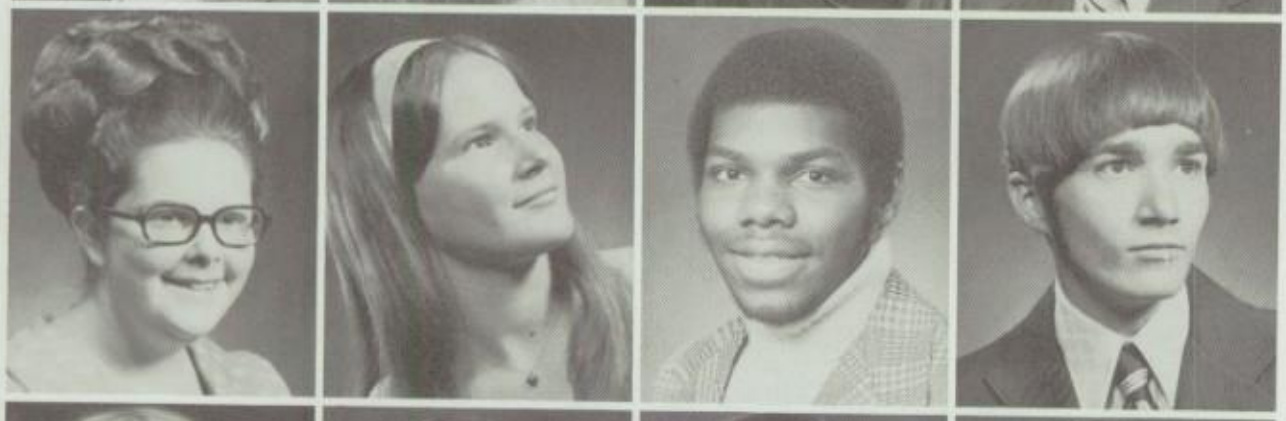
PATRICIA MARIE AULD: Electron; GAA; Tri-Hi-Y; Aquakid; Science Club; Cinderella; Pep Club.
DEBORAH LEE BAIR: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA.
DAVE BALLENGER.
MARY ANN BARNES: OEA, hist.; FBLA; Tri-Hi-Y; French Club; Drama Club.

BONNIE BEATY: FBLA; FHA; Pep Club.
JOHN BECHERT, JR.: Track.
VELMA F. BENNETT: Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Student Council.
DAVE BERRY.

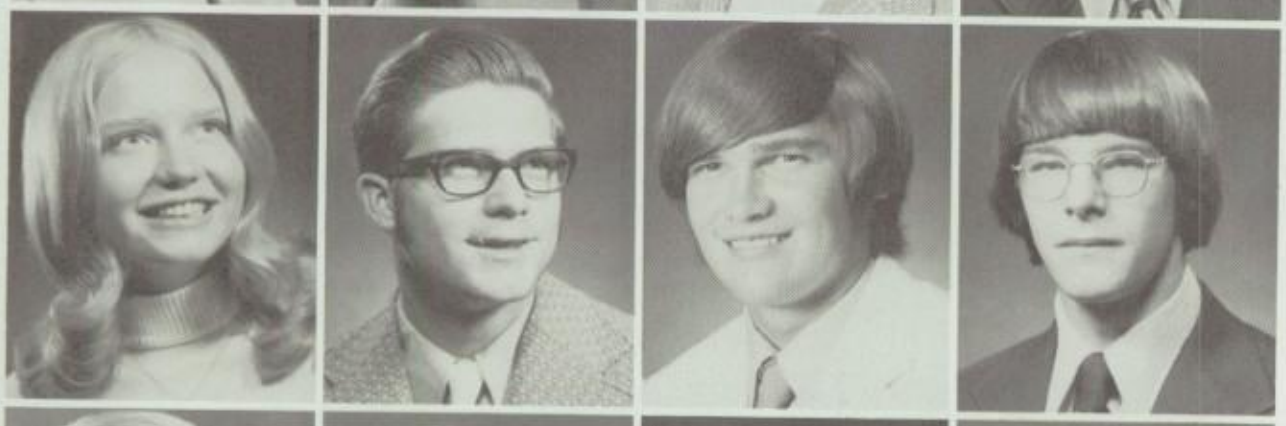
FAR RIGHT—Mike Bush displays his finesse as he aces his opponent.

DEE ANN BINGHAM: Res. Cheerleader; Grizzly Cub Mascot; Pep Club; Student Council; GAA; Honart; OEA, sec.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Cinderella; Science Club.

JEFF BLACK.
LOU ANN BLACKWELL: FHA; FBLA; HERO; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y.
BRENDA BLANFORD.
ROBERT BLUE: Pep Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Hi-Y; Jr. Hi-Y; Baseball.



ANTONETTA BOYD: Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; FBLA.
LAURA FAYE BRADLEY: Heritage Singers; FTA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Concert Choir; Racquettes; Musicals.
TIMOTHY LEWIS BRIGGS: FBLA; FTA; Pep Club; DECA; French Club; Football; Heritage Singers; Concert Choir; Musical.
STAN BROOKS: Baseball; Pep Club.



HAZEL J. BROWNING: FHA; FBLA; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Musicals.
MICHAEL W. BROWNING: Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.
BOB BUCKLER.
FRANCIS BULLERS: Wrestling; Jr. Hi-Y.

MICHAEL S. BUSH: Latin Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; FCA; Swimming; Tennis; Student Council; Pep Club; Honor Society; Science Club.
STEVEN A. CAMDEN: Science Club.
THOMAS SHAWN CAMPBELL: Football; FCA; Jr. Hi-Y; Pep Club.
JEFFREY K. CANARY: Tennis.

FAR RIGHT—Chris McCarty shows he has other talents besides being a member of the Wonder Cubs.

KEVIN CANARY: FCA; FBLA; Pep Club; Jr. Hi-Y.

SUSAN DIANE CHANDLER: Band; Band Council; Choir; Heritage Singers; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; FTA, pres.; Electron; Latin Club; Musicals.

BONNIE K. CHASE.
TERRY L. CHEEK: Pep Club; FHA; FBLA.
MIKE CHILDERS:
ANTOINETTE CHILDS: Majorettes; Pep Club; VICA; Tri-Hi-Y; GAA.

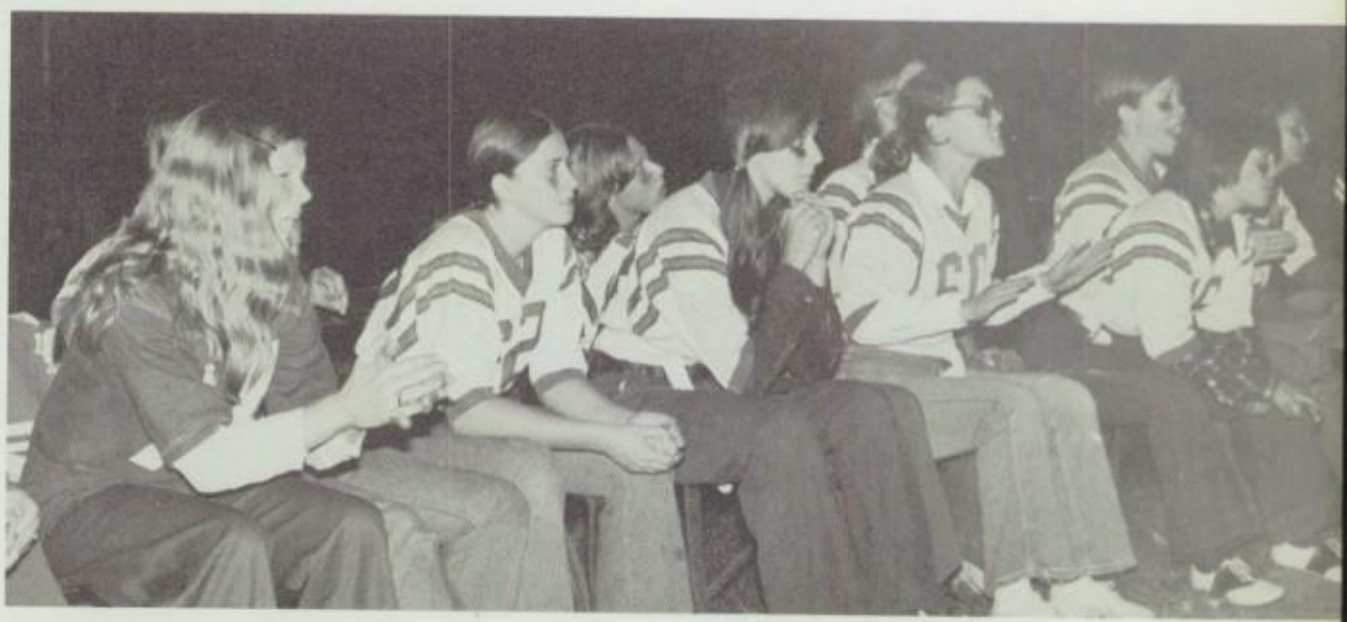
KAREN S. CLARK.
SHERRY MARIE CLAYTON: Pep Club; FBLA.
CINDY L. CLODFELTER: GAA; Band; Pep Club.
DONNA CHRISTINE CODY: Pep Club; GAA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; AFS.

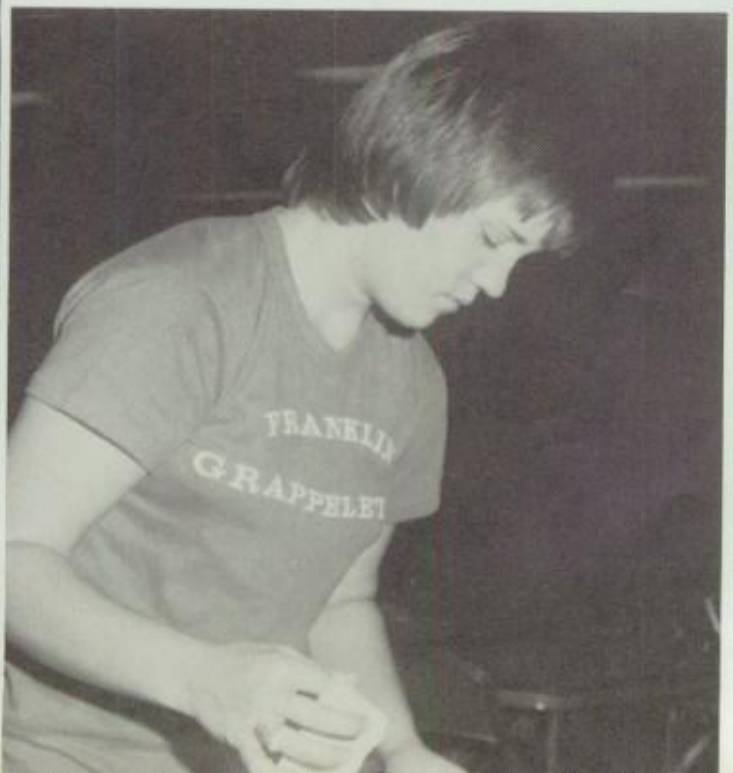
ROBERT L. COLIN: Football; Baseball; National Honor Society; Jr. class pres.; Hi-Y, pres.; FCA; Student Council.
ANITA COLLINS: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; FBLA; Pep Club; Choir; OEA; Musicals.
PAMELA CAROL COMPTON: Tri-Hi-Y, hist.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA, pres., hist.; Grappelettes; Pep Club.
RUSSELL COMPTON.

MICHAEL COOK: Hi-Y.
BARBARA ANNE CORDELL: Var. Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y, pres.; National Honor Society; GAA; Student Council; Cinderellas; Aquakids; French Club; Homecoming Queen; Prom Queen; Track Queen.
DEBORAH LYNN COX: Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Latin Club; Majorettes; KITE; Cinderellas; Grappelettes; National Honor Society.
DORIS J. COX: FBLA.

STEVEN C. CRAMER: FFA.
HANK CRENSHAW: Football; Baseball; Jr. Hi-Y; DECA.
PAMELA JO CRIST: GAA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Concert Choir; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Hon-art; Musicals.
BEVERLY CROCKETT.

KATHY LYNN CRUSER: FHA; FTA; Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club.
MARK CUNDIFF: Football; Track.
GAIL MARIE DASBACH: Majorette; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Batterette.
LARRY DALE DAVIS: Basketball; FFA.

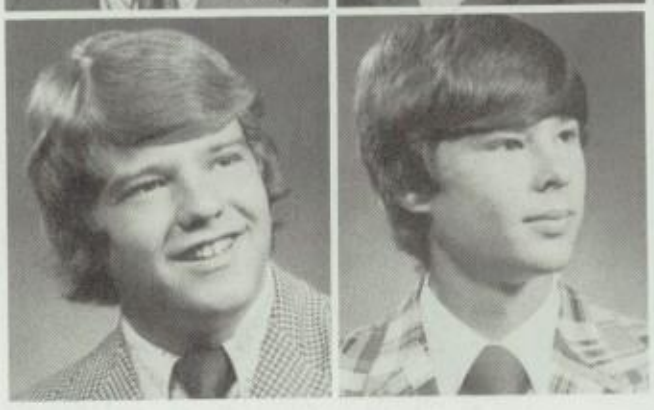




ABOVE LEFT—Desperately trying to start his car, Jeff Wardlow prepares to leave the school parking lot.
ABOVE RIGHT—Senior girls anxiously await their chance to pounce on the juniors.
LEFT—Lending a hand, Pam Compton cuts out a pep club top.
LOWER RIGHT—Tim Briggs jives to the music of the Conglomeration.

SCOTT DAVIS: Football; Wrestling; Science Club; Jr. Hi-Y.
ALICE DECK: GAA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; OEA.
R. MURPHY DEEM: Honart; Cross Country; Pep Club; FCA; FBLA.
DEBRA ANN DEER: FHA, sec.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Cinderellas; GAA.

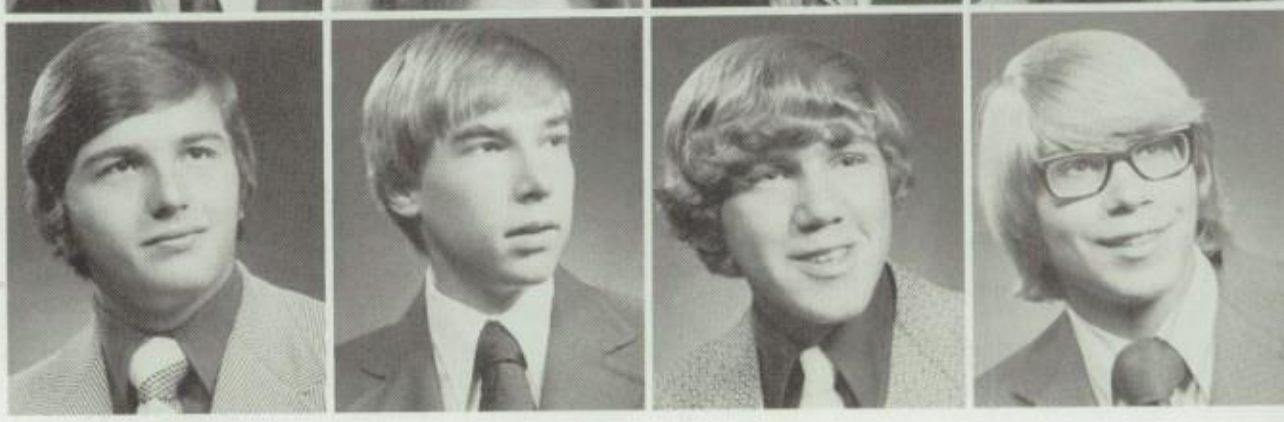
DOUGLAS ALAN DESKINS: Jr. Hi-Y.
JAY DISHINGER: Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Swimming; Golf; Electron, sports ed.



RIGHT—Ed Trogdon reads a Christmas story to the underprivileged children.
BELOW—Aquakids help swim meets run smoothly.

TIM DOBBS: Football; Basketball; Track; Jr. Hi-Y; Pep Club; FCA; Student Council.
JANICE DRAKE: Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; French Club; AFS; Pep Club; Grapplettes; Cinderellas; FBLA, hist.
LARRY DRAKE: Spanish Club; Pep Club; FBLA; Wrestling, manager.
RITA EDENS: Pep Club.

JEFF EGGERS: National Honor Society; Football; FCA; Hi-Y; Student Council; Wrestling; Soph class pres.; Pep Club.
CARL E. ERDMANN.
JIM ERP: Latin Club; Pep Club.
JOHN FEYERABEND.



ABOVE—Senior class officers Tom Hunter, Linda McGill, Doug Andrews and Jennifer Holmes.

SHERYL DENISE FISHER: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, sec; Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. class sec; Majorettes; Science Club; Pep Club; GAA; FTA; National Honor Society; Latin Club.
ERIC WILSON FREDBECK: National Honor Society; Football; Swimming; French Club, treas; FCA, sec; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Band.
NANCY LYNN FRIDDLE: Pep Club, pres.; Tri-Hi-Y, vice-pres.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, pres.; National Honor Society, sec.; Swimming; AquaKid; KITE, editor.
KEVIN FUNKHOUSER: FFA; Pep Club.

RICK FURGESON.
JOANNE GARRETT: Latin Club; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y, chap; Hoosier Girl's State; Pep Band; Electron; Band Council, sec.
ELAINE GEORGE: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Hoosier Girl's State; Pep Club; Science Club.
AVA L. GIBSON: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; HERO; Tri-Hi-Y.

CYNTHIA G. GOAD: Aquakids; Cinderella; FBLA; vice pres.
KEN GREEN: Tennis.
MARK S. HALTOM: Cross Country; Swimming; Track; Tennis; Pep Club; Science Club; French Club; Chess Club; Boy's State; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Student Council.
EDWARD G. HANDY: Band; Hi-Y; Science Club.

MICHAEL W. HARRISON: Camera Club; Pep Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Baseball, manager; All School Plays.
DEANNA HAWKINS: Pep Club; Honart, vice pres.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; French Club.
ROXIE DIANNE HAYES: Aquakids; Cinderellas; Grappelettes; Pep Club; French Club; Band.
CINDY HAYWORTH.

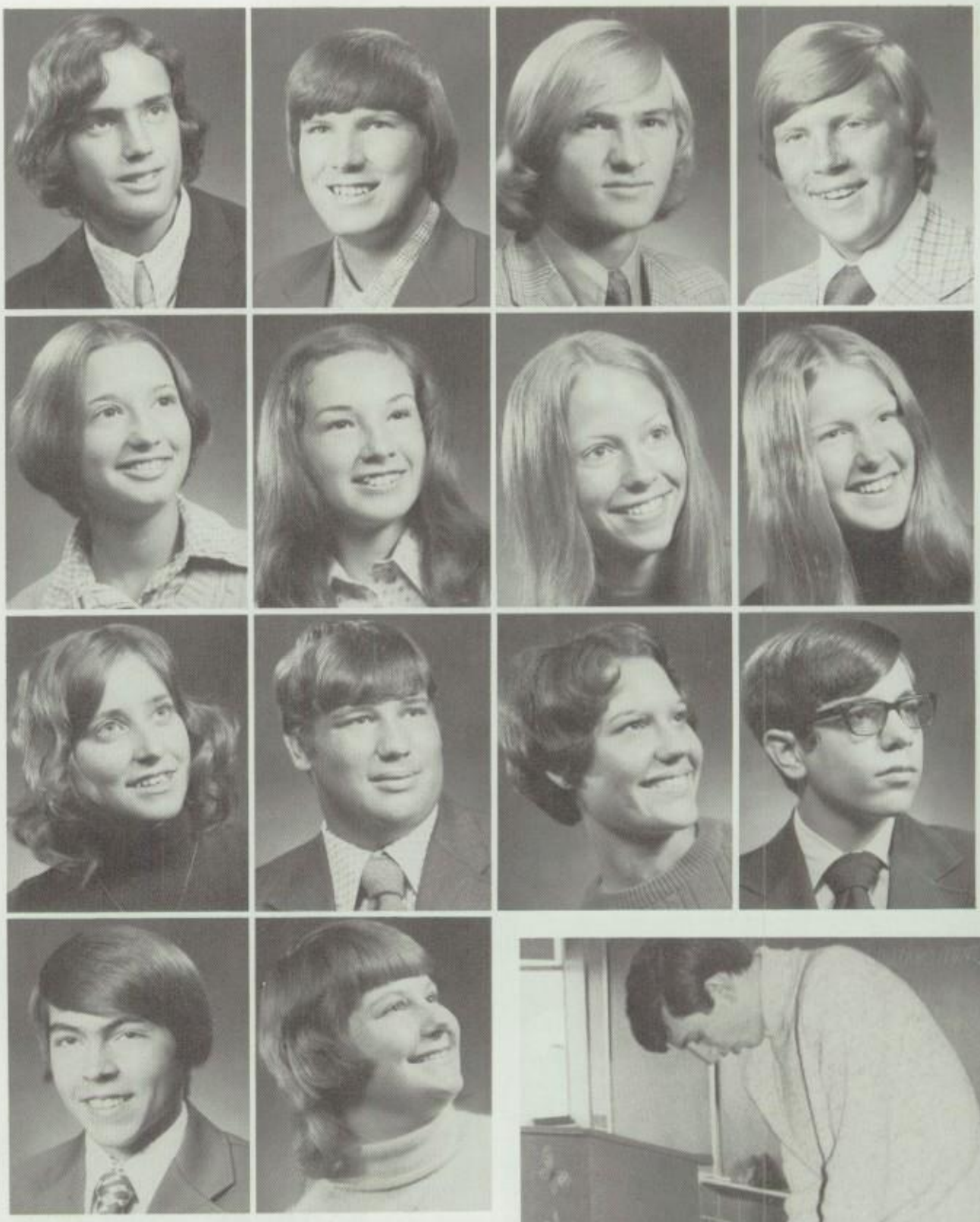
JERRY HENLEY.
DARREL RAY HEUCHAN: Football; Basketball; Baseball.
CHARLIE HICKS: Basketball.
CARL J. HIGDON.

MARY HOBBS: Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Science Club; French Club; Cinderellas; Grappelettes, vice pres.
JANET HODSON: FHA; OEA, pres.; FBLA, sec.
DAWN MARIE HOELTKE: National Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; FTA; Aqua-kids; Cinderellas; Kite; Tennis.
JENNIFER WYNN HOLMES: Cinderellas; GAA; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Senior class sec.; Musicals.

JANET DENISE HOMMEL: Pep Club; FHA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Grappelettes; GAA.
TRAVIS HUFFMAN: Football; Wrestling.
DEBRA SUE HUGHES: Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Cinderellas.
JOHN FREDERICK HUHNEK: Band; Science Club.

THOMAS ANTHONY HUNTER: Senior Class pres.; Student Council; Hi-Y; FCA; Pep Club.
DIANE L. JACKSON: Pep Club; FHA, pres.; FTA; Science Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Cinderellas.

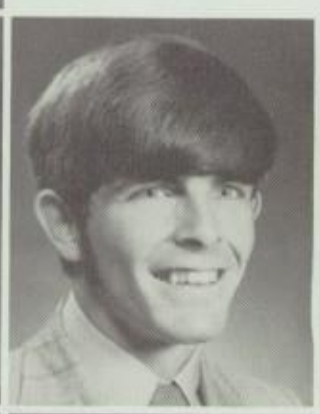
BELOW—Promoting spirit at the Regional pep session, senior girls perform a very "original" skit.
RIGHT—Steve Yount concentrates on the proper way to hold his golf club.



LEFT—Alaine Matherly, senior majorette, shows her winning style while performing at halftime.

JERRY JEWELL: Football; Track; Basketball; Jr. Hi-Y; FCA.
RUTH JONES: FBLA, treas.; Pep Club; FHA.

MYRON LEE JULIAN: Hi-Y; Jr. Hi-Y; Latin Club; Science Club; Band; Wrestling.
MARK LAWRENCE KELLEY: Football; Wrestling; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Spanish Club.



RAY JEAN KLOPP.
DAVID KOEPPER: Science Club; Heritage Singers; National Honor Society.
STAN W. LAFARY: FFA.
DAN LAMEY: Heritage Singers; All-State Choir; Latin Club; Cross Country; Wrestling; Track; Musicals.

PAULA LAND: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; GAA; OEA; AFS.
RANDY LAW.
MIKE LAY: Football.
JERRIE L. LEEDS: Grappellettes; Cinderellas; French Club; Latin Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Science Club; Pep Club.

PAUL WILLIAM LEGAN: Pep Club; Track.
CARL ANDREW LONG: Wrestling; Cross Country; Track; Pep Club; Golf; FCA.
DIANA LEE LORANCE: Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; Pep Club; Cinderellas; Science Club.
CONNIE MARIE LUSK: GAA, vice pres.; Pep Club, sec.; Tri-Hi-Y; Science Club.

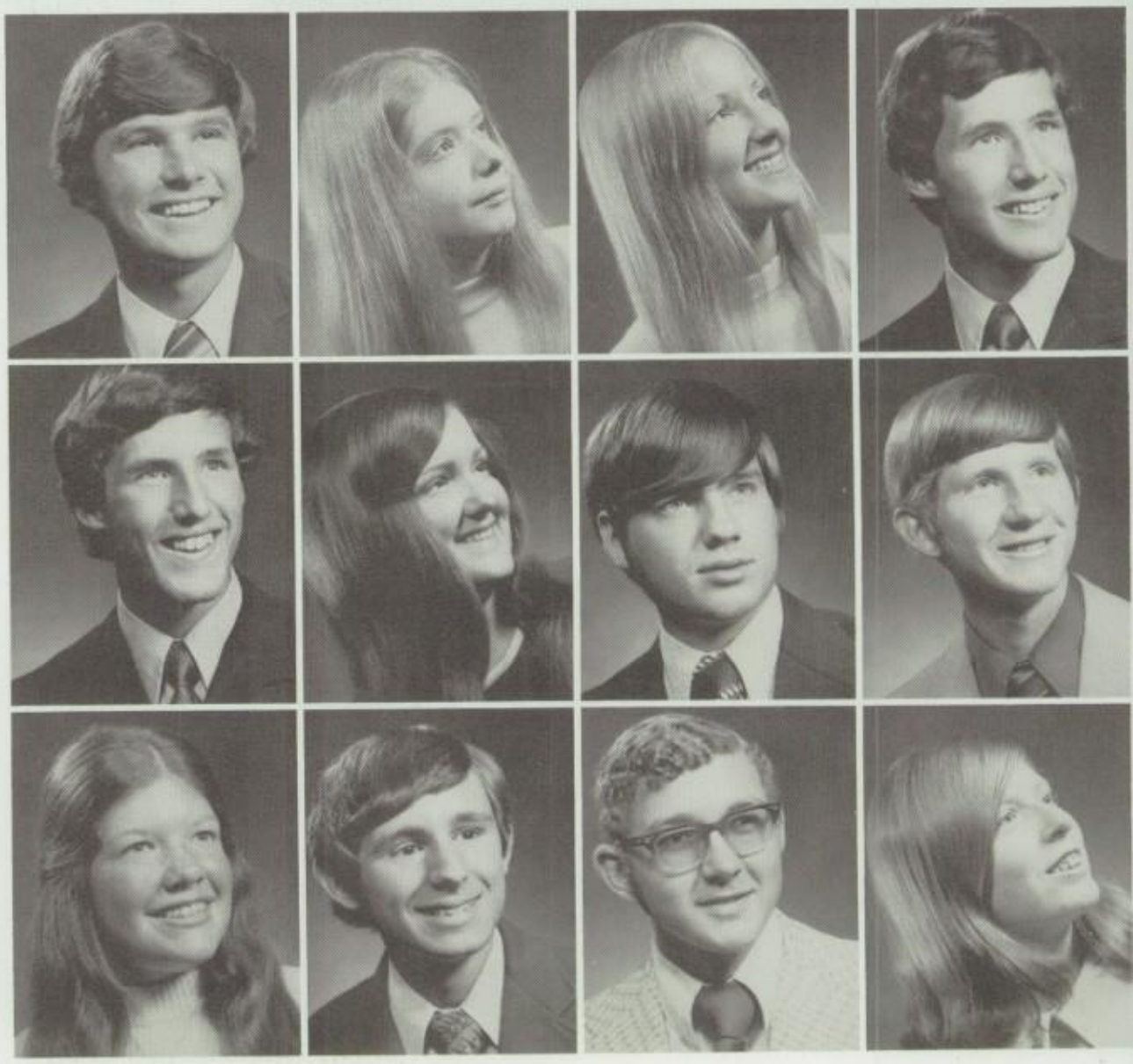
MICHAEL B. MAGERS: Latin Club; Boy's State; Band; Science Club.
MARIANNE MANNONEN: AFS; Choir; Tri-Hi-Y; FTA; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
PAUL ALFRED MARCHAND: Student Council pres.; Hi-Y, vice pres.; Jr. Hi-Y; Pep Club; Latin Club; Golf; FCA; National Honor Society.
ALAINE MATHERLY: Cinderellas; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Honart, treas.; Majorettes; Rifle Corp.

LEFT—Enjoying a break from class, Joanne Garrett digs into her lunch.
RIGHT—Jim Thomas painstakingly adjusts his equipment for a chemistry lab.

CHRIS McCARTY: Football; Basketball; Baseball, Track; FCA.
JUDY McCOWAN: Band; Cinderellas; Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Pep Club; I.U. Honors Abroad Program.
LINDA McGILL: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; GAA; Pep Club; Senior class Vice Pres.
DON McGLOCKLIN: FCA, vice pres.; Student Council; Football; Basketball; Track; Hi-Y, sec.; Jr. Hi-Y.

JON McGLOCKLIN: Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y, treas.; FCA, pres.; Football; Basketball; Track; Student Council.
DIANE McGOWAN: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA; OEA, vice pres.; FBLA.
MORRIS McTARSNEY: Jr. Hi-Y.
MICHAEL MERRICK: Cross Country; Basketball; Track; FFA; FCA; National Honor Society; Band.

MELINDA L. MITCHELL: GAA; Pep Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Cinderellas; Aquakids; Band.
DAVID GLENN MOBLEY: Band; FTA, treas.; All School Play.
STEVEN MOODY: Choir; Heritage Singers; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Musicals.
NOVA MOORE.



LEFT—Cheerleading seems to be Jeff Eggers specialty as he spurs the senior girls to a Powder Puff victory.

ABOVE—Bedecked in "Grizzly" carnations, senior girls anticipate the outcome of the Senior Night game.
BELOW LEFT—Tom Stubbeman, Eric Fredbeck and Mike Bush display their senior drive and ambition as they take time to pose.

DENNIS C. MOREFIELD: Choir; Heritage Singers; FCA; Pep Club; All State Choir; Musicals.

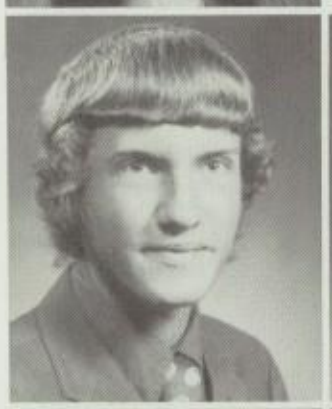
DAVID MORRIS: Football; Wrestling.
MARSHA JO MORRIS: Science Club; Pep Club; Band; Cinderellas.
JEFF MOSBURG: FFA.
TOM MYERS: Baseball.

CHARLES NALLY.
ANGELA NEWKIRK: Band; Student Council, vice pres.; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; KITE; Science Club; GAA; Cinderellas; Aquakid; Batterette.
ROBIN NIXON: French Club; Science Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Raquettes, vice pres.; Pep Club.
DEBORA KAY NUCKLES: French Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Cinderellas, Grappelettes.

JEFF PADGETT.

PAMELA K. PALMER: FHA; Pep Club; Science Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Concert Choir.

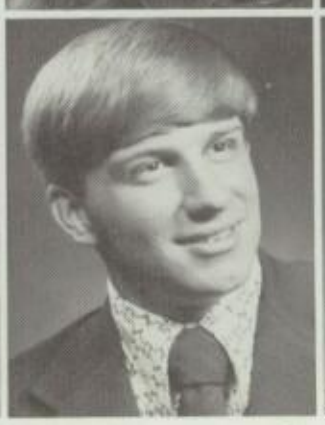
ROBERT GLEN PARIS: Basketball; Tennis; Pep Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y.
RUTH ELLEN PARK: Tri-Hi-Y; Latin Club; Heritage Singers; Choir; National Honor Society.
CHANNING PARTENHEIMER: FCA; Hi-Y; Jr. Hi-Y; Basketball; Football.
DAIVD W. PATTON: FFA; FCA.

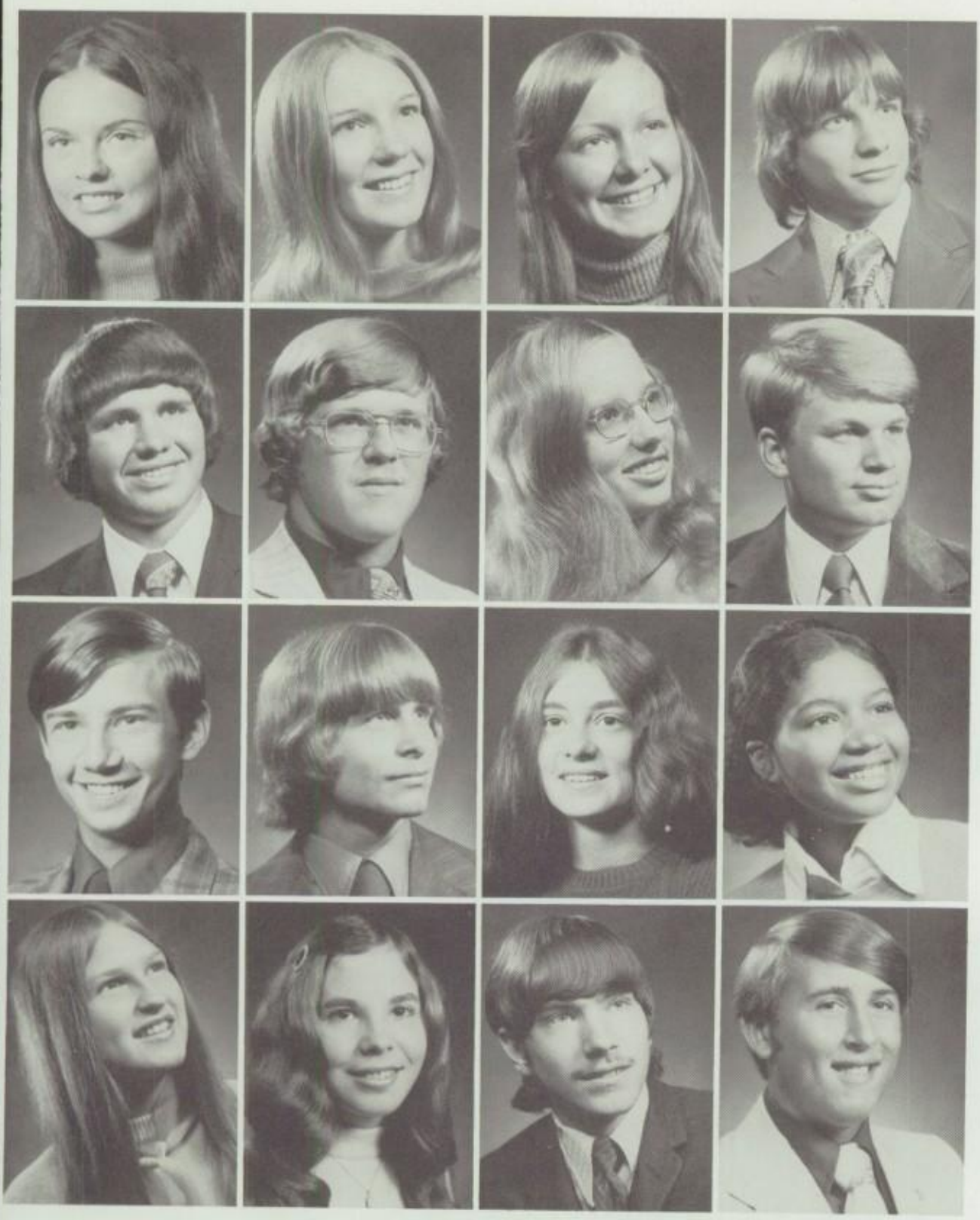


KIP PAYTON: Football; Track; Wrestling; Hi-Y; FCA.
LINDA POOL: Concert Choir; DECA, pres.
MELISA POOL: Tri-Hi-Y; Honart; Latin Club, sec.
PATRICIA J. PRICE: Pep Club; FBLA; FHA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; OEA.

KATHY PROVOST: OEA.
DIANA LOUISE RAMSEY: Tri-Hi-Y; GAA; Latin Club, sec.; Pep Club; Science Club; Band; Aquakids; National Honor Society.
RITA JO REBENNACK: Aquakids; Racquettes; School Play.
JEFFREY WILLIAM REYNOLDS: Football; Swimming; Student Council; Heritage Singers; All-State Choir; All-American Choir; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Science Club; Vice pres.; Musicals.

PATTY RIDDLE: Tri-Hi-Y; FBLA; Pep Club.
CHARLES D. ROBERTS: Concert Choir.
LARRY ROBINETTE.
LOUIS J. ROBSON: Chess Club; Concert Choir.





CONSTANCE T. ROGERS: French Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Cinderellas; AFS, sec.
LINDA LOU ROMAN: Pep Club; Spanish Club, pres.; Science Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Class Vice Pres.
BETSY RUPP: Electron, Ed.; Science Club, pres.; French Club, treas.; Pep Club; Heritage Singers; Concert Choir; GAA; National Honor Society; Tri-Hi-Y; Aquakids; Cinderellas; Student Council.
DON RUSSELL.

STEVE RYNERSON: Baseball; Football; FCA; Jr. Hi-Y.
GREGORY SAPP: Football; Wrestling; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
DEBRA KAY SEWELL: Pep Club; FBLA; OEA, treas.
BOB SEXTON: Concert Choir; Heritage Singers; Jr. Hi-Y; Science Club, sec.; Musicals.

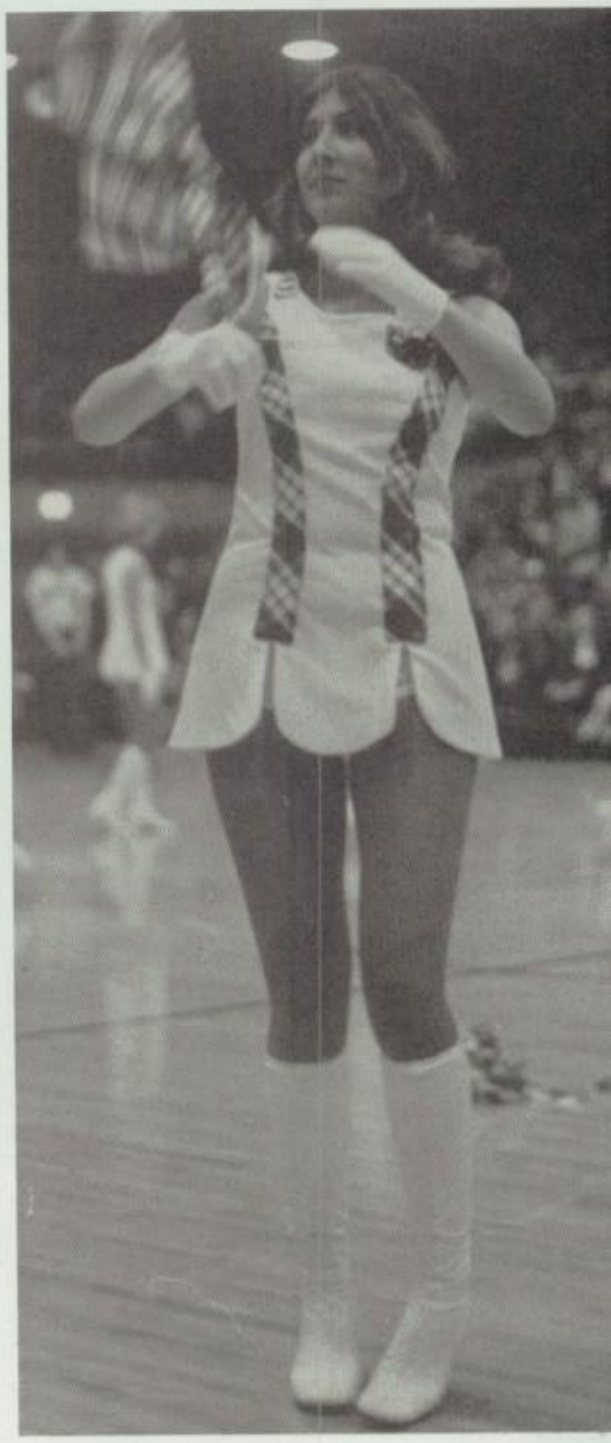
TIMOTHY RAY SHELLEY.
FRANK SHIDLER: Track.
MARY JANE ELIZABETH SHIDLER.
ANNETTE SIMS.

REBECCA ANN SLEDGE: Spanish Club; Batterettes, pres.; Grappelettes; Aquakids; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Science Club; Pep Club; AFS; Cinderellas.
JONITA M. SMEARING: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Band; Tri-Hi-Y; FBLA; OEA.
BRIAN D. SMITH: Band; Chess Club; Latin Club.
TERRY W. SMITH: FFA, pres.; Band; National Honor Society; Pep Club.

UPPER LEFT—Tim Briggs proudly waves the spirit stick he won by his senior ingenuity during Spirit Week.
LEFT—Ambitious seniors studiously take notes during one of Mrs. McKinney's recondite lectures.

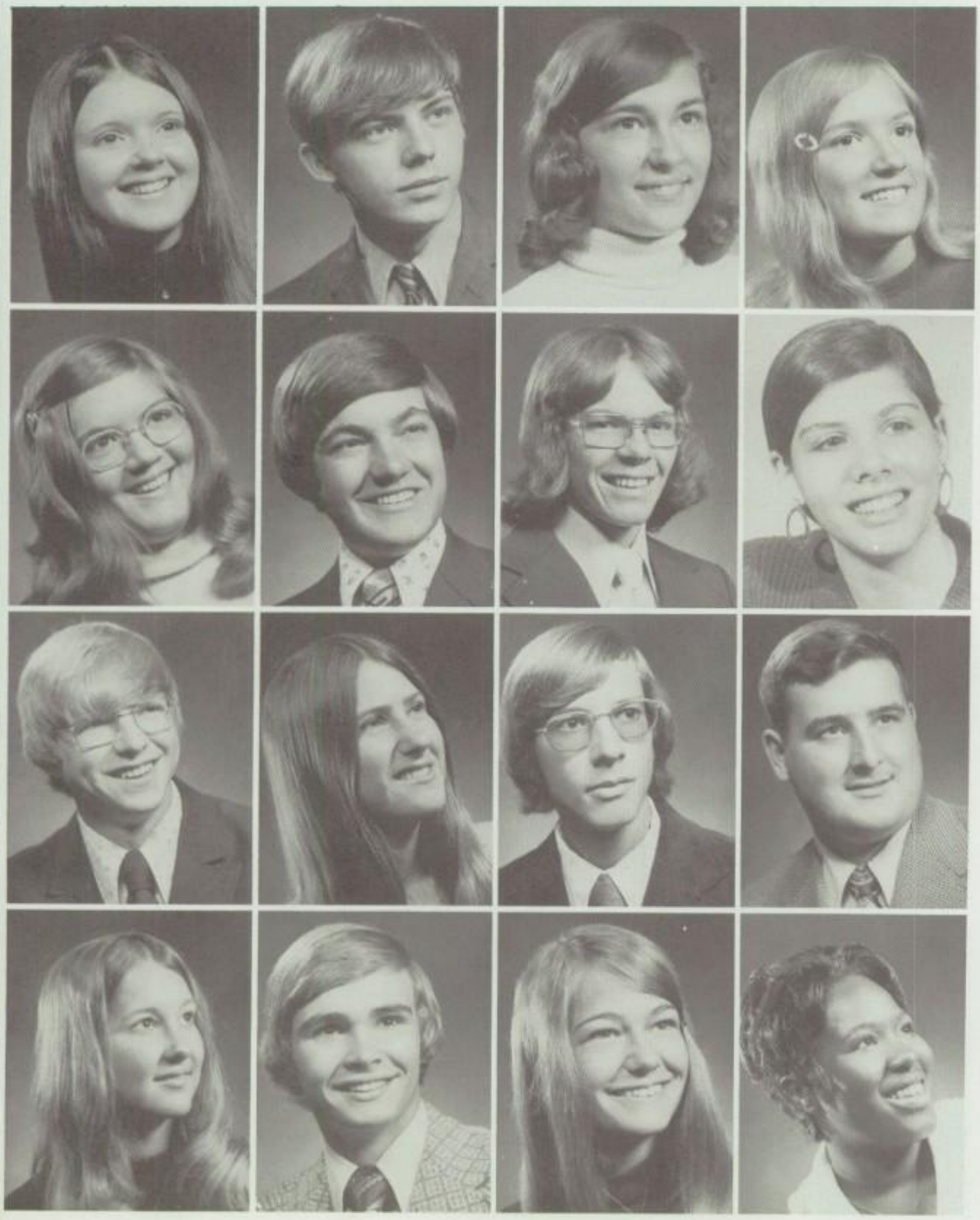
SHARON L. SNEED: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Heritage Singers; Concert Choir; All State Choir; Musicals.
VICKY ARLENE SNEED: Grappelettes; Cinderellas; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA; FBLA.
ROBIN SOUDRETTE: Jr. Hi-Y; Spanish Club; AFS, vice-pres.; Student Council; Science Club; Swimming; Track; Pep Club; Hi-Y; Electron; FCA.
CARMA LEE SPICER: Pep Club, vice-pres.; GAA; Tri-Hi-Y, treas.; Spanish Club; Science Club; Band; KITE; Cinderella; Aquakids; Batterette; National Honor Society.

SUSAN LYNNE SPICER: Pep Club; Latin Club, pres.; FTA, sec.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; National Honor Society; Aquakids; Cinderellas.
KAY STAINBROOK: FHA; OEA; Pep Club.



ABOVE LEFT—Deanna Hawkins enjoys the cuisine while surrounded by the gypsy motif of the Honart banquet.
ABOVE RIGHT—During the last performance of her career as a majorette, Toni Childs displays mixed emotions.
BELOW RIGHT—Senior cinderellas have a knack for having fun even while working.

LEFT—The social studies center is a popular gathering place for these seniors as they compare their answers to a survey.



DEBBIE STANCOMBE: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Concert Choir; HERO; Vice-pres.; FBLA; FHA; Pep Club; Grappelettes; Cinderellas.

TOM STILLABOWER: Spanish Club; Pep Club.

TERESA KAY STINSON: GAA; treas.; Tri-Hi-Y; Cinderellas; Band Council, pres.; Pep Band; Grappelettes; Spanish Club; Pep Club.

DONNA STOUT: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; FHA; HERO; Pep Club; Cinderellas; Grappelettes.

NINA STRICKLAND: Pep Club; Aquakids; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Cinderellas; GAA.

THOMAS LEE STUBBEMAN: FCA; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; Football; Wrestling; Science Club; Pep Club.

DAVE SUTHERLAND: Spanish Club; FFA.

ANDREA SWAN.

JAMES BRUCE THOMAS: Basketball; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y; FCA; Science Club; Student Council; KITE; Pep Club.

DEBRA K. THOMPSON: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; GAA; Majorettes; Aquakids; Grappelettes; Cinderellas.

VERN THOMPSON: Pep Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y.

DENNIS HOWARD TORRANCE: Camera Club.

DEBRA JO TRANTER: Pep Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Science Club; All School Play; Aquakids; Raquettes.

TRUITT EDWARD TROGDON: Basketball; Football; Track; Jr. Hi-Y; French Club; Pep Club; FCA.

ROBERTA LEE UMBRIGHT: Latin Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, treas.; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Prom Court; Cinderellas; National Honor Society; Science Club; KITE; Aquakids; Homecoming Queen.

CHERYL ANN VAN CLEAVE: Heritage Singers; Concert Choir; Grappelettes; Cinderellas; Pep Club; FBLA; GAA; Musicals.

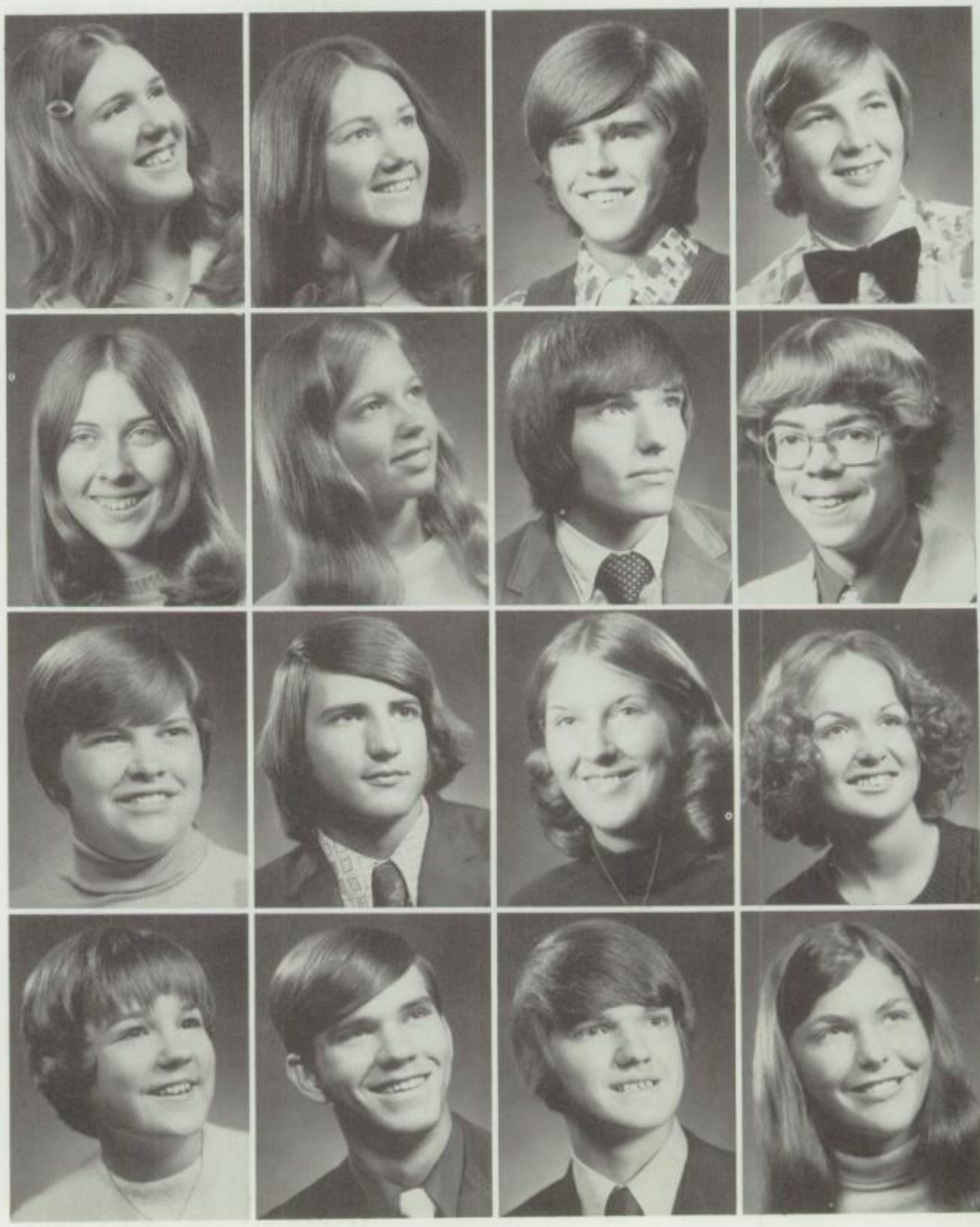
RIGHT—Spirited seniors Angie Newkirk and Carma Spicer give a glimpse into the past as they dress in 50's costumes.

MARCIA CAROL VANDIVIER: GAA; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; FTA.
BRENDA LOUISE VAN METER: FHA, sec.; GAA; AFS, pres.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Cinderellas.
CHRISTOPHER VAN SLYKE: Band; Spanish Club.
ALVIN WAGERMAN: Hi-Y, FFA.

SUSAN WAKEFIELD: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Concert Choir.
DIANE WALTZ: FHA.
JEFF WARDLOW: Basketball; Football.
DALE WARNER: FCA; Hi-Y; Science Club; Golf.

DONNA WATSON: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y, sgt. at arms; Pep Club.
PATRICK W. WELLS.
VICKI L. WHALEY: Grappellettes; Cinderellas; Aquakids; Honart, sec.; GAA; Latin Club; Pep Club.
RHONDA WHEELER.

PAM WHITHAM: Concert Choir; Pep Club; FHA; Tri-Hi-Y; FBLA; Musicals.
TERRY WHITTENBARGER: Football; Wrestling.
TERRY WAYNE WILHAM: Camera Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Hi-Y; FBLA; Deca, vice pres.; Pep Club; Concert Choir.
LUANN WILLIAMS: National Honor Society; Var. Cheerleader; Tri-Hi-Y; Pep Club; Cinderellas; Aquakids; Swimming.



LEFT—Joanne Garrett discusses various aspects of her report in journalism.

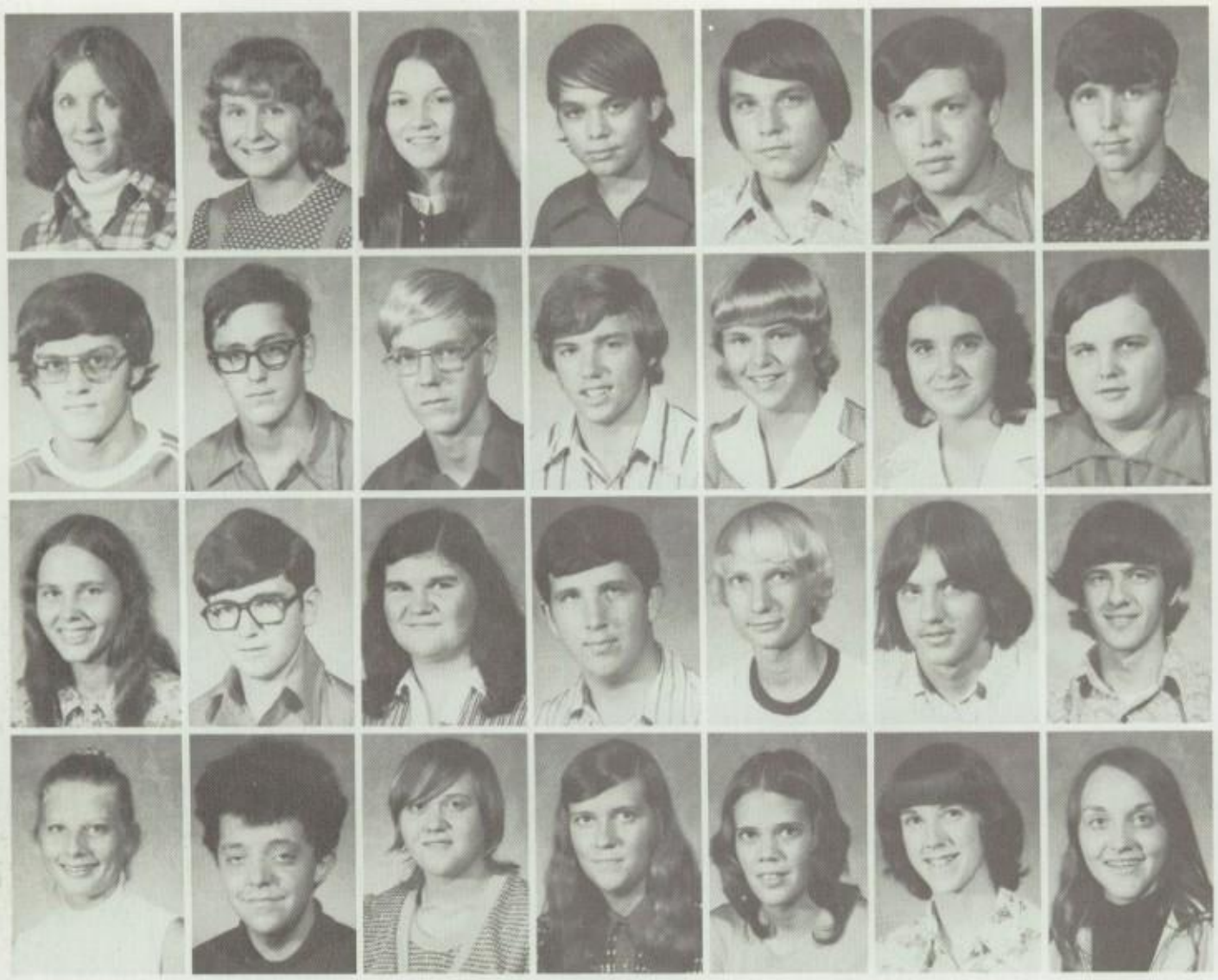
MICHAEL D. WILSON.

WAYNE R. WISEMAN: Football; Wrestling; FCA; Jr. Hi-Y; Hi-Y.

GWENDOLYN FAITH WOLFARTH: Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; FBLA, pres.; Electron; OEA; Pep Club.

LOU ANNE WOLFF: FHA, parl.; Concert Choir; Honart; Pep Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Vice pres.; Heritage Singers; Student Council; Musicals.
KATHY LYNN WRIGHT: Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Science Club; Grappelettes; Cinderellas; Pep Club; Latin Club.
SCOTT ALLEN WRIGHT.
DELILAH GRACE WYRICK: FHA; FBLA.

STEVEN LANAM YOUNT: Basketball; Golf; Jr. Hi-Y, vice pres.; Hi-Y, chap.; Latin Club, Co-consul; FCA, treas.; National Honor Society, pres.; Student Council.
BRENDA SUSAN ZIMMER: Aquakids; Cinderellas; Pep Club; Science Club; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; Tri-Hi-Y; KITE.



Lucy Abbott
Rhonda Absher
Deanna Allen
Bruce Andrews
Roger Andrews
Kerry Atwood
Joe Ault

Kim Baker
Eric Banta
David Barnett
Steve Barnett
Barb Basham
Emma Jean Bay
Sandy Bechert

Roberta Bills
Ken Black
Linda Black
Mitchell Black
Robert Blackwell
Jim Bolin
Mike Bolin

Lucianne Boyd
Jackie Brockman
Debbie Broniszewski
Debbie Brown
Pam Brown
Carolyn Browning
Susan Bruce

Fulltime Workers Raise Prom Funds

The 1973-74 juniors threw away the shyness and fears of underclassmen to join the ranks of the upperclassmen. In addition to the Prom, "Evening in Paris", preparing for the final year at FCHS and trudging through the PSAT and the SAT were other events for the juniors.

Because only nine people were needed to work at basketball games to finance the Prom, more juniors were able to back the Cubs. Although the juniors only put four players on the basketball team, the quality of these made up for the shortage.

ABOVE RIGHT—Dave Livers and Mike Logan "pretty themselves up" in preparation for school pictures.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Driving towards the goalline, Sheila Eads attempts to put the juniors in the lead.

JUNIORS

Margaret Buck
Jean Burton
Sam Bush
Steve Butler
Joe Cade
Tony Campbell
Mark Canary

Bruce Carter
Crystal Carter
Janice Chapin
Cindy Chase
Brinda Cheatham
Ron Chelf
Donna Clark

Jim Clark
Jon Clark
Cheryl Clem
Donna Clodfelter
Denise Cody
Barbara Compton
David Conner

Garry Conner
Terry Coryell
Tony Cox
Stan Cramer
Sam Crenshaw
Steve Crews
Diana Crockett

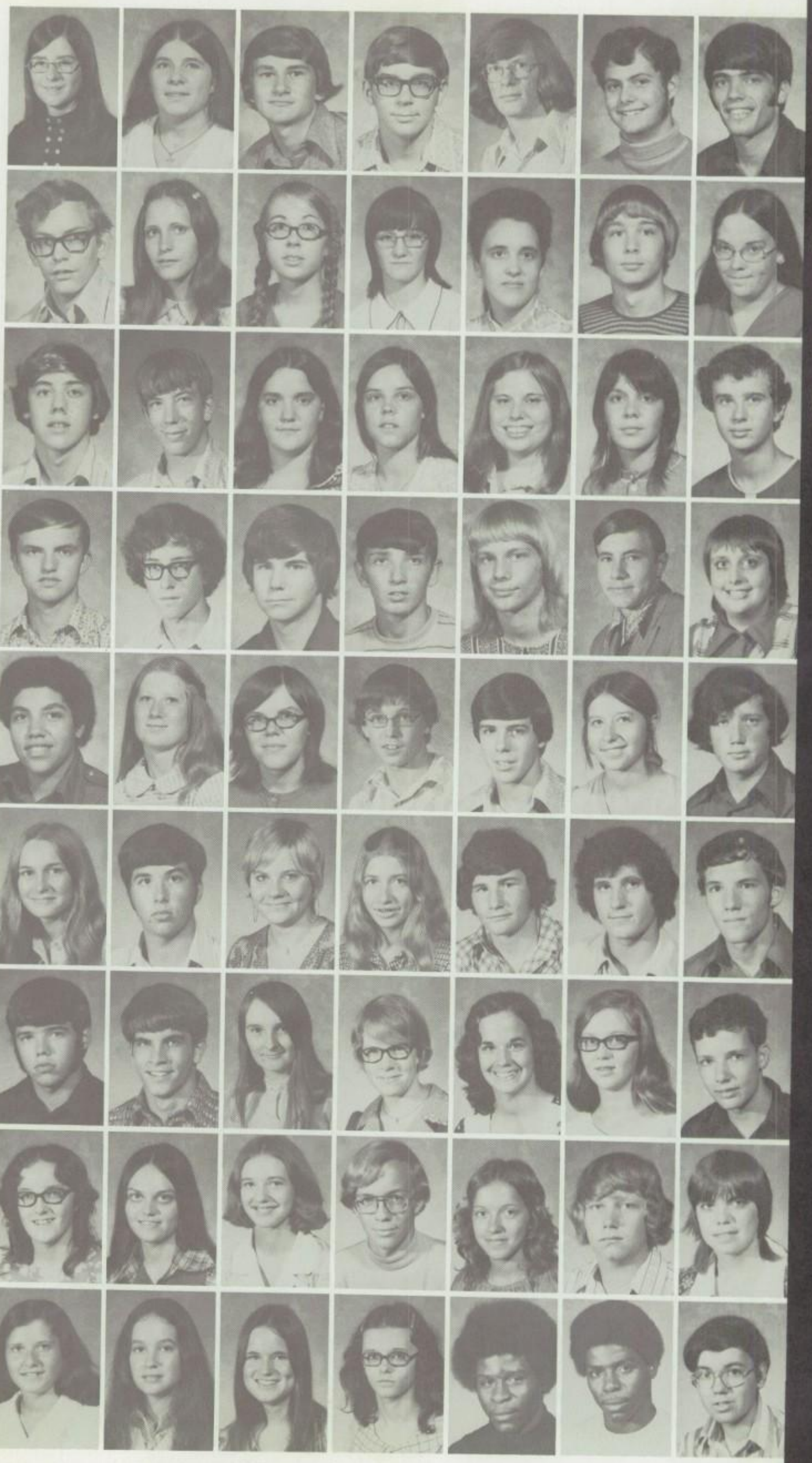
Richard Crowe
Sandy Cruse
Vicki Cruser
Steve Curtis
Mike Dasbach
Theresa Daugherty
David Davis

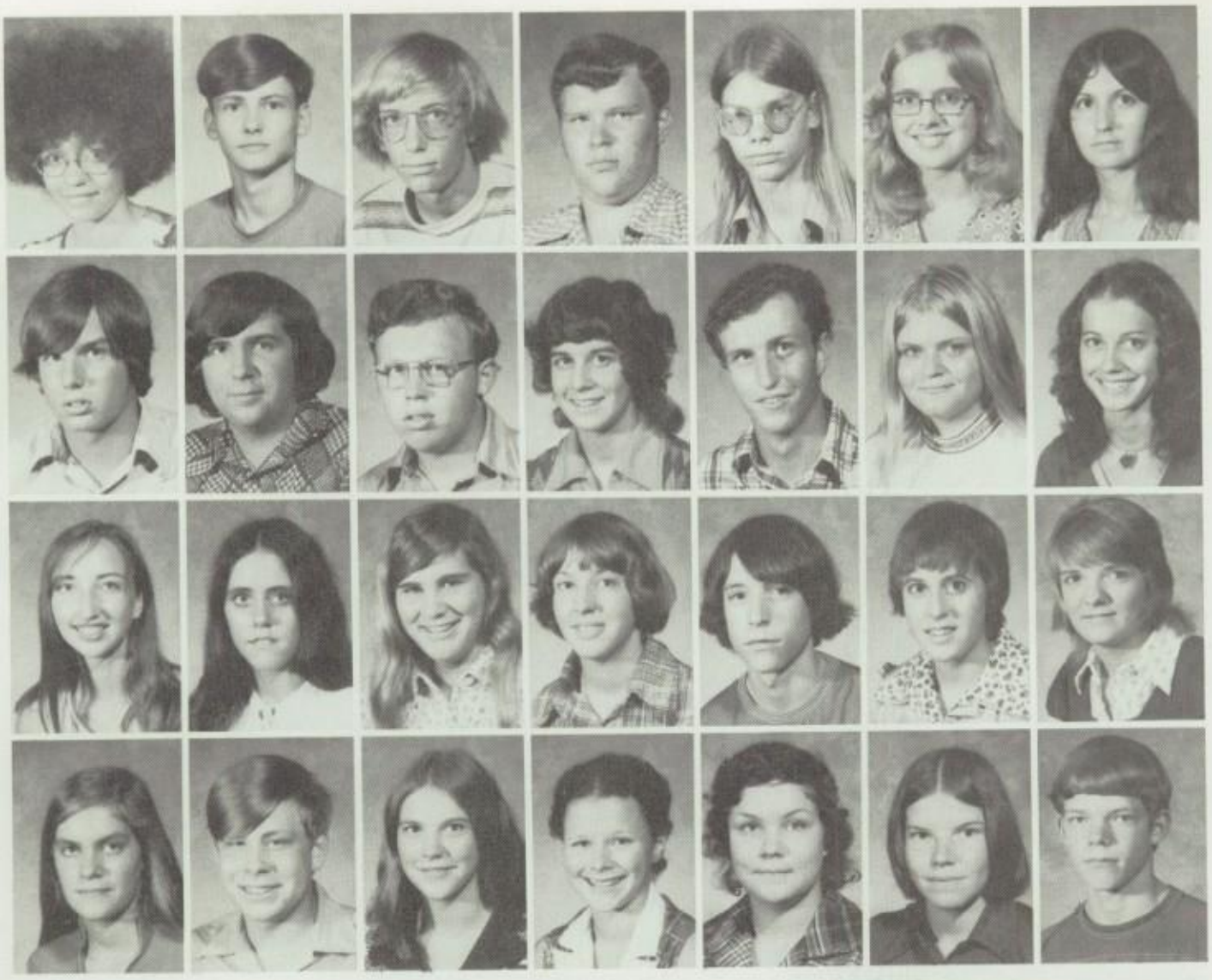
Diana Davis
Scott Davis
Tina Deckard
Debbie Decker
Chuck Dewitt
Bob Dickery
John Ditmars

Bob Doss
Darrell Duckworth
Pam Duke
Laura Dyer
Sheila Eads
Treva Eddy
Rick Edwards

Betty Efferson
Monica Eldridge
Holly Fergason
Bruce Findley
Jenny Findley
Tim Foster
Linda Fraley

Angie Funkhouser
Joy Gilliland
Julie Goff
Cindy Goforth
Gary Golden
Terry Golden
Randy Gomez





Leslie Green
Glen Grider
Curt Grimmer
Wayne Haggard
Bryan Haggerty
Cathi Hall
Cindy Harmon

Mike Harper
David Hawkins
Denny Hendershot
Kathy Henderson
Mark Henderson
Patty Henley
Ginny Henry

Tamzin Henry
Donna Hicks
Sharon Hicks
Janet Hobbs
Jerry Hudson
Becky Isenburg
Terry Jacobs

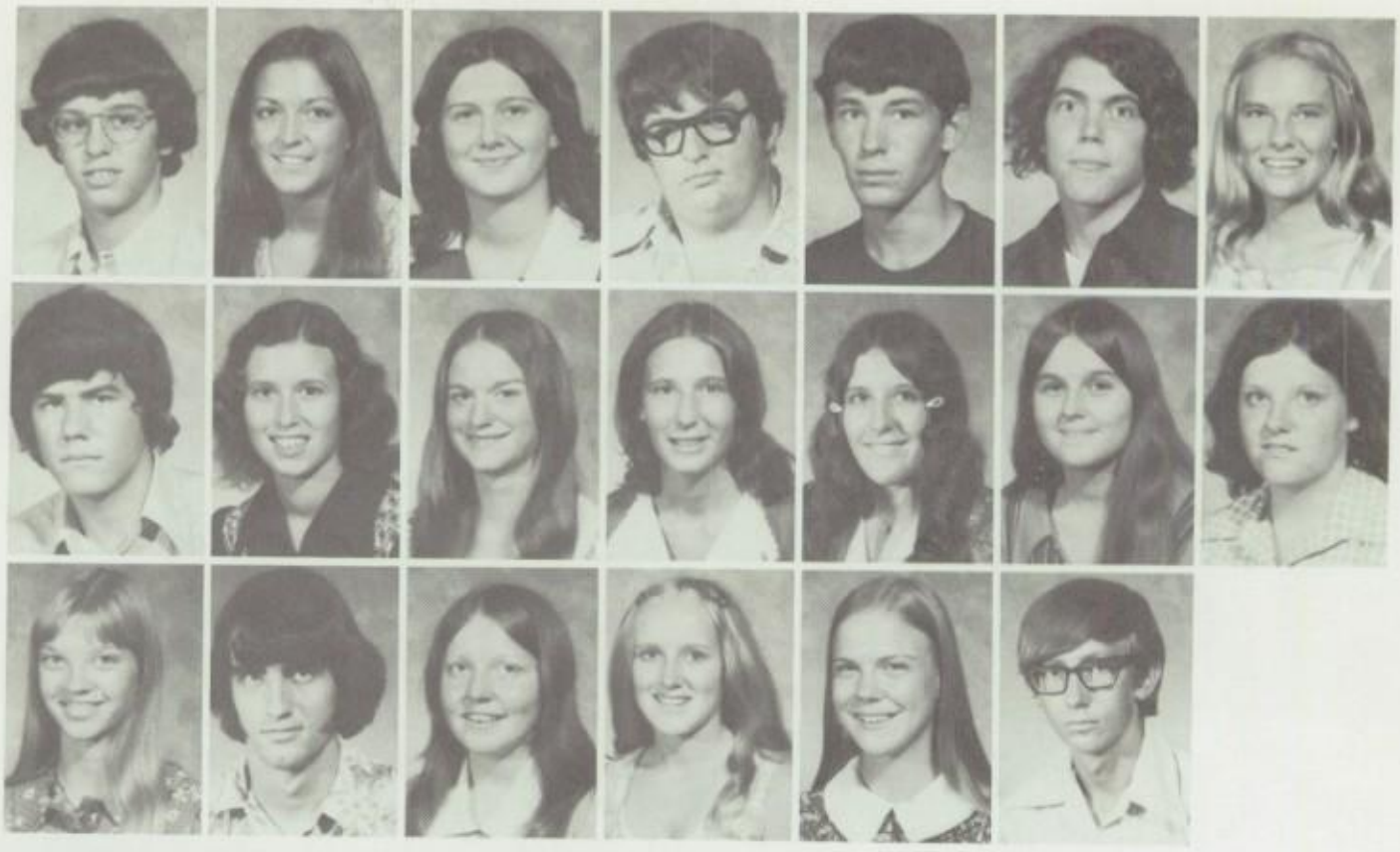
Kimberly Johnson
Martin Julian
Teena Julian
Debbie Kimbler
Lisa Kitchen
Mary Kutruff
Kevin Kyle

ABOVE—Using her typing ability, Jan McAfee aids Mrs. Bailey by typing a test for a literature class.
ABOVE RIGHT—Gary Golden "attempts" a hand-spring while arousing spirit for the juniors during the Powder Puff game.
RIGHT—Leading the class of 1975 are Pres. Rick Ransdell, Vice Pres. Vicki Woodrum, Treas. Mark Canary, and Sec. Connie Orman.

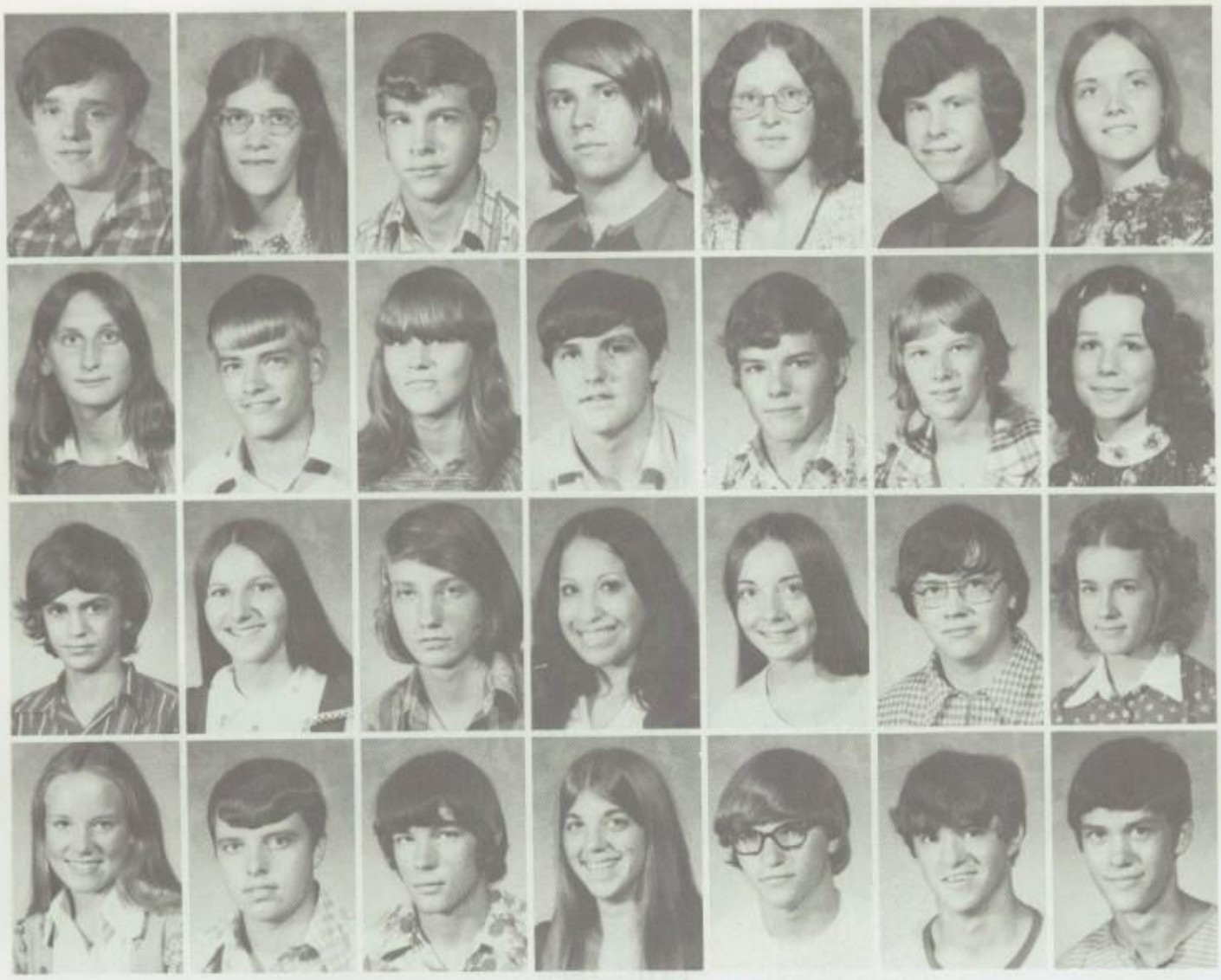
David Ladd
Kathy Lay
Betty Lee
Dana Linneman
Larry Litson
Dave Livers
Linda Logan

Michael Logan
Carol Loveday
Gay Lucas
Sherry Lucas
Sherry Lynn
Lisa Maggard
Kathy Maggart

Patti Mann
Ray May
Jan McAfee
Tammy McCarty
Julie McCracken
Rodney McDonald



ABOVE LEFT—Junior Kathy Lay, gets the full, undivided attention of the photographer during the taking of school pictures.
ABOVE—Thoroughly distressed at how she will move her husband, Lisa Kitchens enacts a scene from the school play.
LEFT—Powder-puffettes Dave Livers, Terry Golden, and Steve Barnett lead junior supporters in a cheer.



Steve McCowan
Donna McIntire
Jack McMahon
Tom McMurray
Crystal McTarsney
Mark McWilliams
Becky Meador

Vivian Meek
Jeffrey Miller
Rose Minton
Eddie Mitchell
Bob Morris
Debra Morris
Pam Morris

Tom Morrison
Debbie Mowery
Mary Olivo
Connie Orman
Roger O'Neal
Terri Overton

Susan Padgett
Ed Parsley
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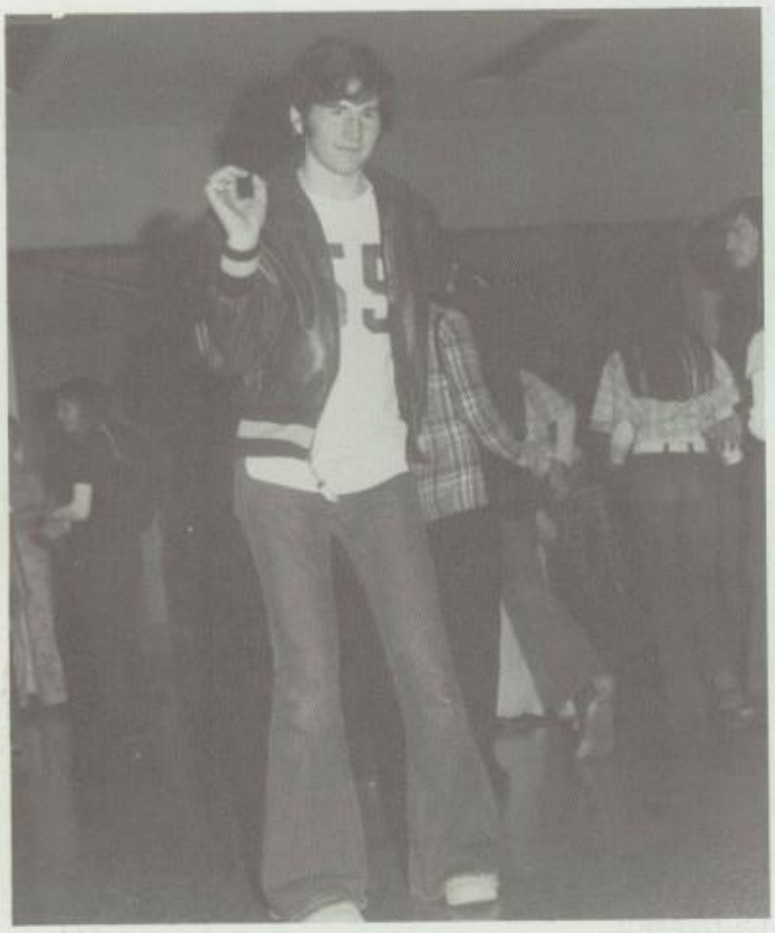


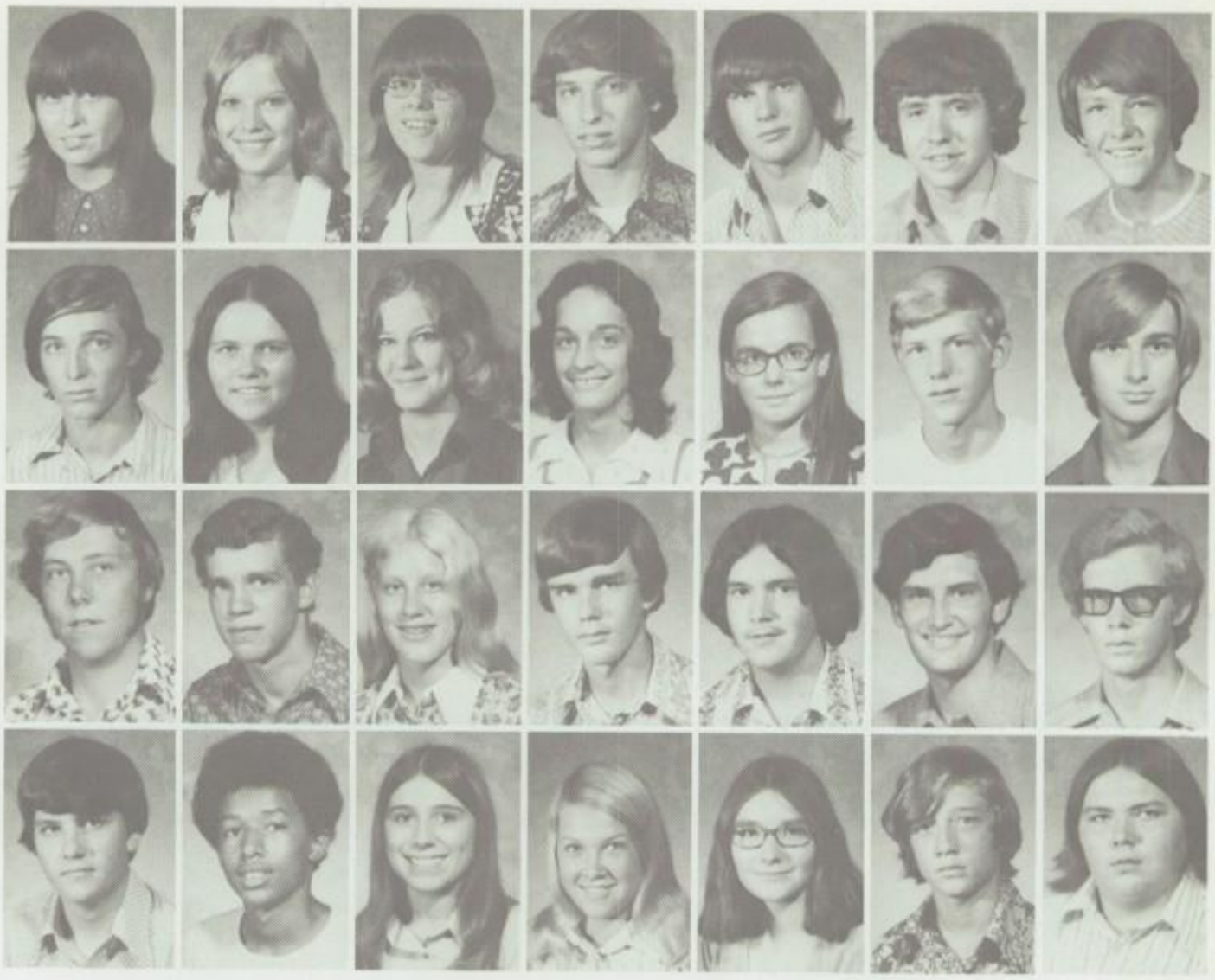
ABOVE—At one of the after game mixers, Chuck DeWitt demonstrates his dancing ability to the surrounding crowd.
ABOVE RIGHT—Arriving at the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiation, Lucy Abbott and Eric Banta lead the initiates into the church.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Using his valuable study time, Mark Canary reviews class notes before taking his test.

Brenda Ralph
Deena Roderick
Sally Roe
Rick Ransdell
Keith Rice
Bob Richart
Tim Richey

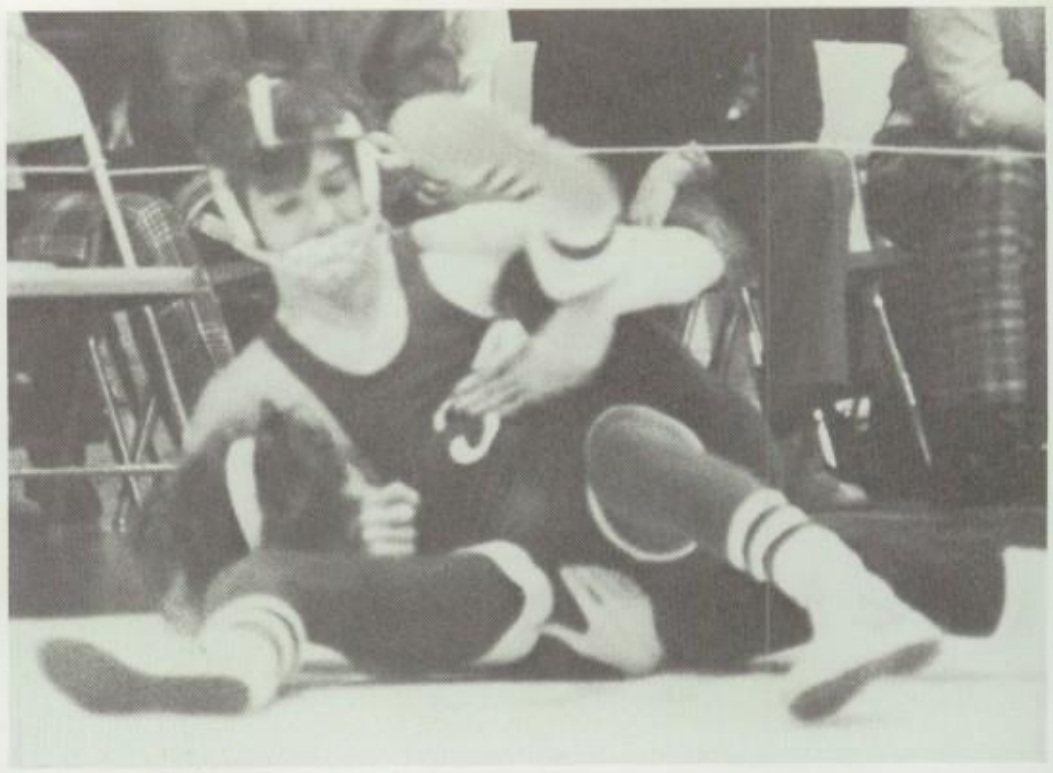
Ricky Roberts
Patty Robinette
Monica Rockelman
Lisa Roeder
Laura Rogers
Anthony Ross
Don Routier

Kim Sanders
John Sayre
Shelley Scott
Danny Sebesky
Gary Serles
Ted Server
Jack Shelley

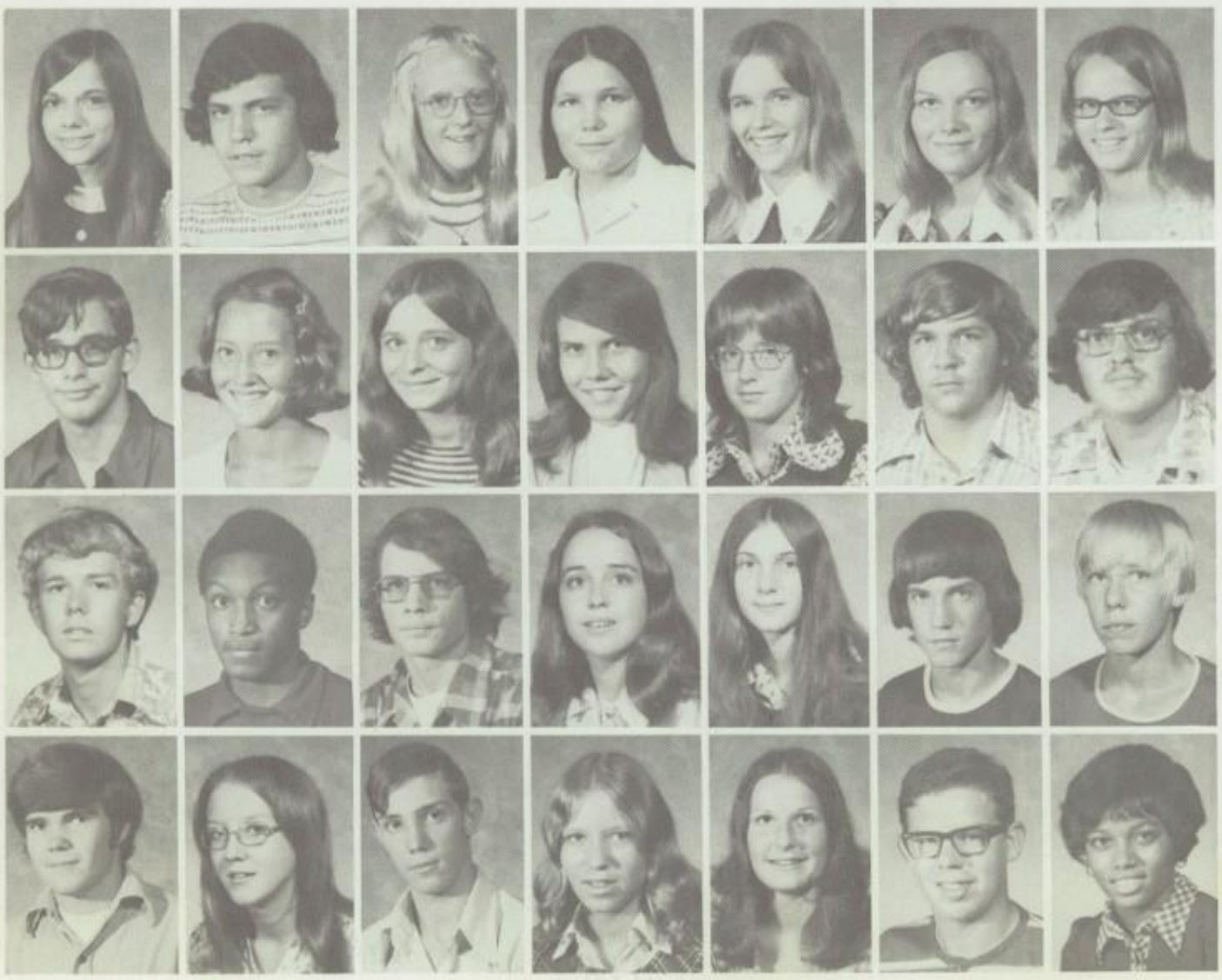
Don Sickels
Bob Sims
Donita Slinker
Connie Smith
Cynthia Smith
Larry Snyder
Don Spencer



ABOVE LEFT—James Rose uses one of the computers in the math resource center to aid him with his math.
ABOVE—Playing the part of Mr. Morlock, Scott Davis participates in the comedy, "Rest Assured."
BOTTOM LEFT—Leaving the school after a hard majorette practice work are juniors Shelley Scott and Cindi Wood.



ABOVE—As a member of the Heritage Singers, Mark McWilliams adds his song and dance talents to a great performance.
ABOVE RIGHT—Having gotten tangled up in a problem, Bob Morris concentrates on his next move during a wrestling meet.
RIGHT—Portraying Johny Alson, Holly Fergason takes bids from the contestants during junior skit.



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Ron Stainbrook
Leslie Stephan
Donna Stephens
Kathy Stephens
Sheila Stephens
Bev Stinson

William Stiver
Cheryl St. Peter
Teresa Strunk
Connie Sweet
Nancy Tearman
Bryon Thompson
James Tompkins

Robert Tracy
Meechie Van Cleave
Leo Vandivier
Sharon Van Slyke
Billie Voorhis
Scott Wagner
Rick Walden

Ric Walker
Patty Wall
Donnie Warren
Theresa Weaver
Denise Webb
Charles Wenning
Joy West

Sarah White
Mary Wildman
Jeff Wilham
Ken Wilkins
Becky Wilkinson
Joyce Williams
Tammy Williams

Tina Williams
Clifford Wilson
Paul Winkler
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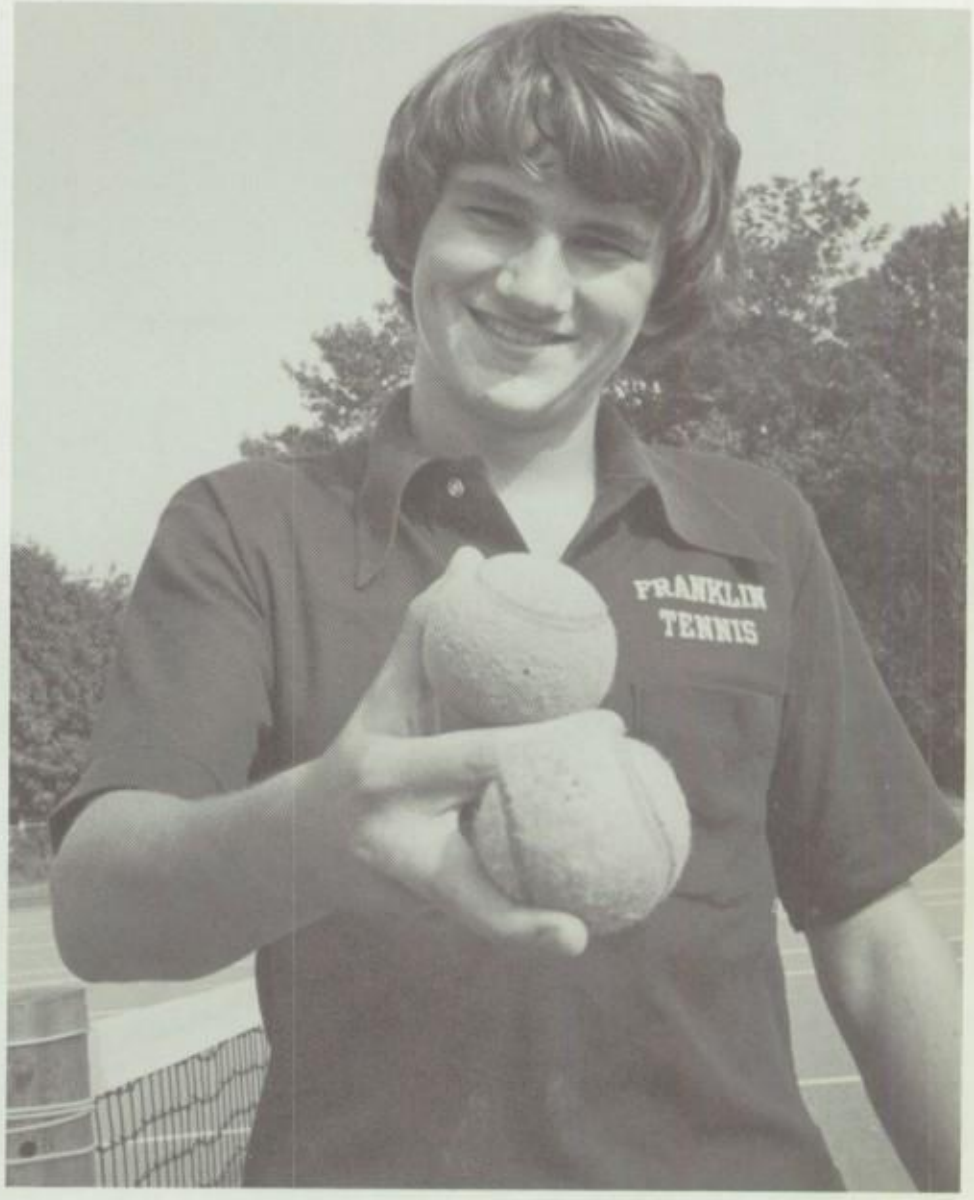
Randy Winters
Cindi Wood

Jayne Wood
Vickie Woodrum
Matt Young
Annette Zellar



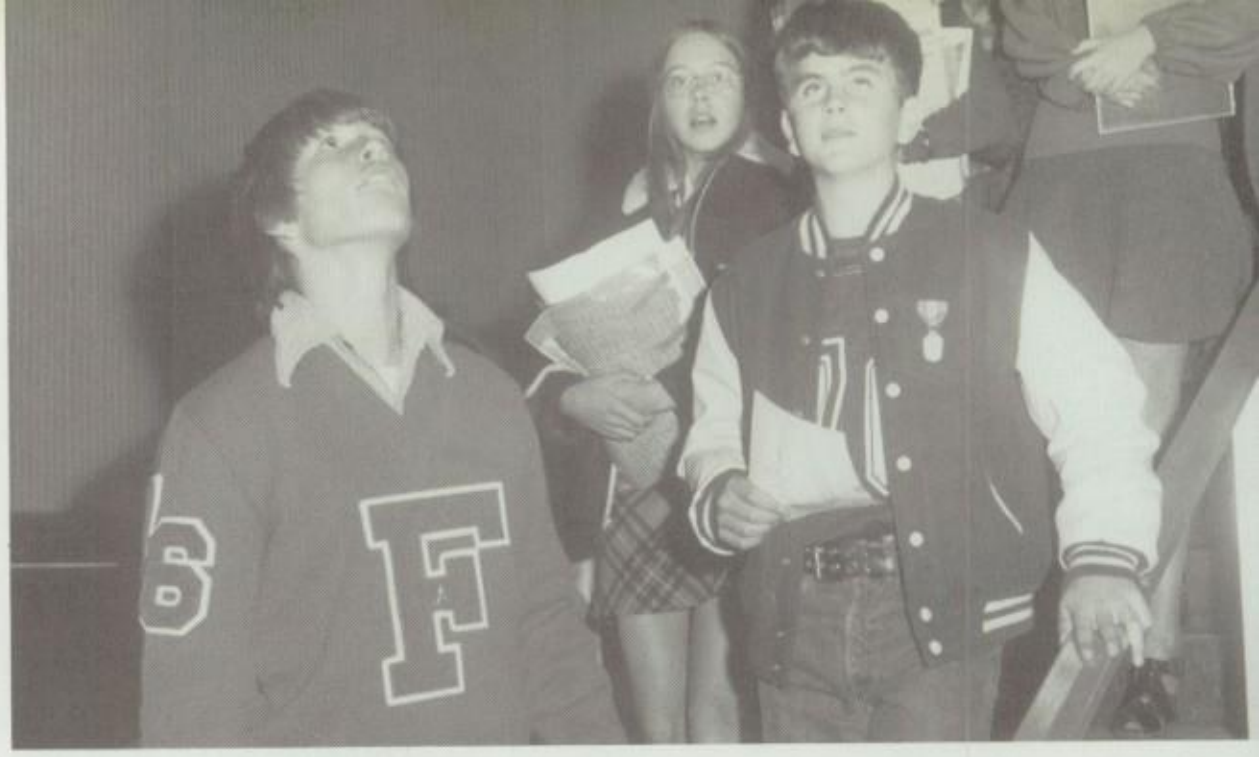
Juniors Carolyn Browning and Jay Hobbs put the final touches on one of the "Black Brothers" for the all school play.

Posing on the courts during one of his practices, Sam Bush skillfully holds two tennis balls in one hand.

Watching her drive, junior Cheryl St. Peter starts off her match with perfect form.

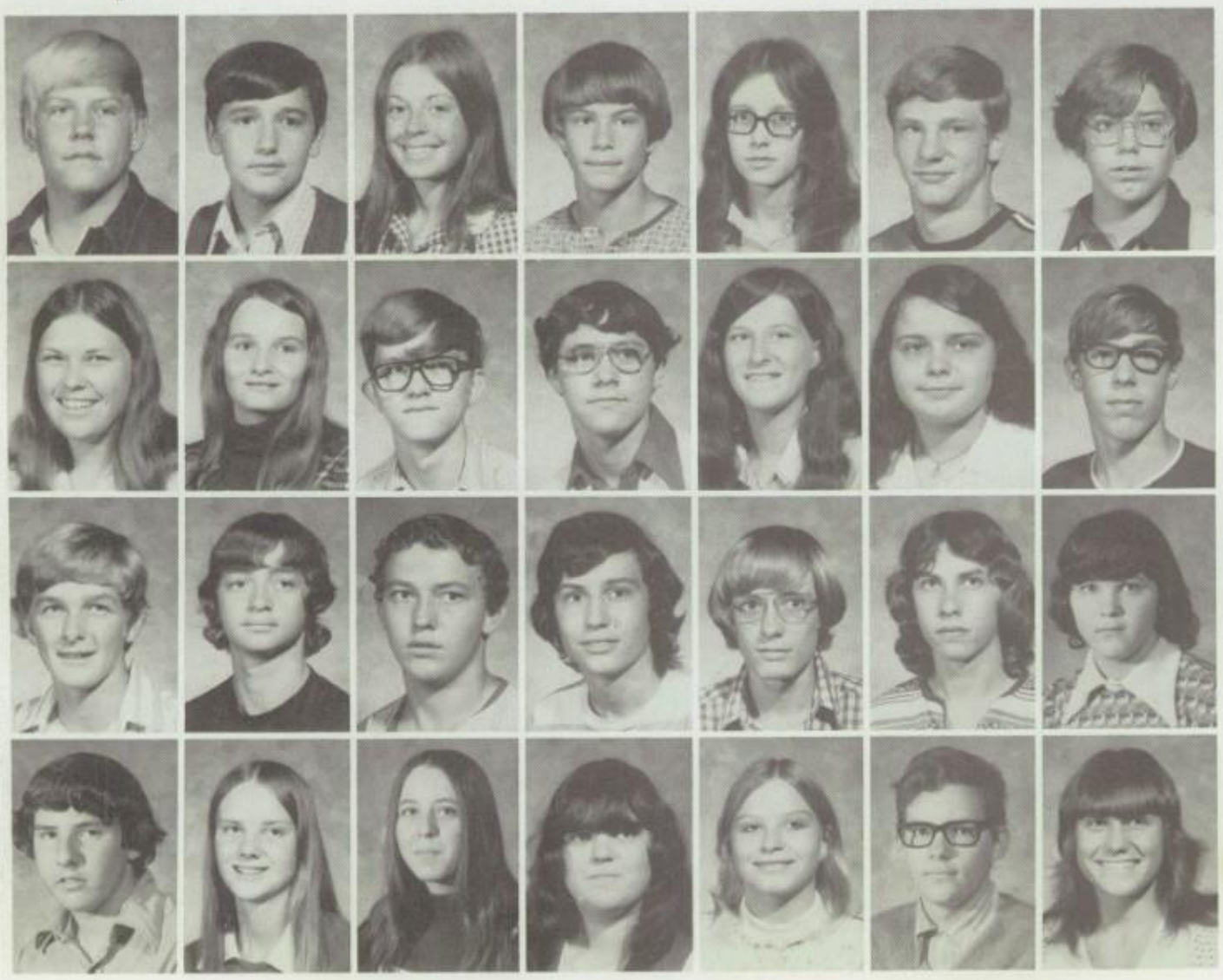
During the '74 school year, the sophomore class again proved that they were the class with spirit. Decorating the halls and wearing crazy clothes every day for the Regionals won the class the title "The Most Spirited Class." The sophomore class was represented in almost every varsity sport with a number of lettermen. Terri Colin represented the class on the Homecoming court with Terri Harris and Margret Cook on the Sweetheart Dance court.

With the arrival of the class rings, the sophomores began the long journey to becoming known as the upperclassmen. The advantages of being "Sweet 16" became obvious as the sophomore class took to the streets. With two years down and two years to go, the sophomore class looks forward with anticipation to their junior year, where they will continue to have spirit and confidence.



UPPER RIGHT—During an uneventful day, some sophomores find some excitement through a drip in the ceiling.
RIGHT—Darrell VanMeter helps Brian Cross achieve a forward flip in phys. ed.

Sophs "Streak" Through Another Year



Dean Abplanalp
Roger Allen
Connie Anderson
Kerry Anderson
Heather Andrews
Woody Atwood
Mark Baker

Sandra Baughman
Rhonda Baumgardner
Sylvester Bay
Michael Bay
Connie Beaty
Kathy Bechert
Lynn Beck

Ray Beeler
Jack Bergdoll
Jerry Berry
Randy Blackwell
Steve Bledsoe
Kenny Bohm
Vicki Bolin

Charles Bowers
Carla Bradley
Brenda Bray
Carolyn Brown
Kathy Brown
Jeff Brown
Becky Bryant

SOPHOMORES

Paula Bryant
Debbie Bullington
Charlie Burton
Charlotte Burton
Pam Camden
Sherrill Canary
Kathleen Canter

James Caplinger
Delores Cecil
Jimmy Cheek
Chuck Childs
Beth Chupp
James Church
Joyce Clark

Kenny Clark
Sharon Clem
Darrell Clements
Vickey Cobler
Terri Colin
Margaret Cook
Tim Cook

Deric Cottongim
Debbie Cowan
Jim Crafton
Sam Cramer
Donell Cranston
Brian Cross
David Crutcher

Jerry Cundiff
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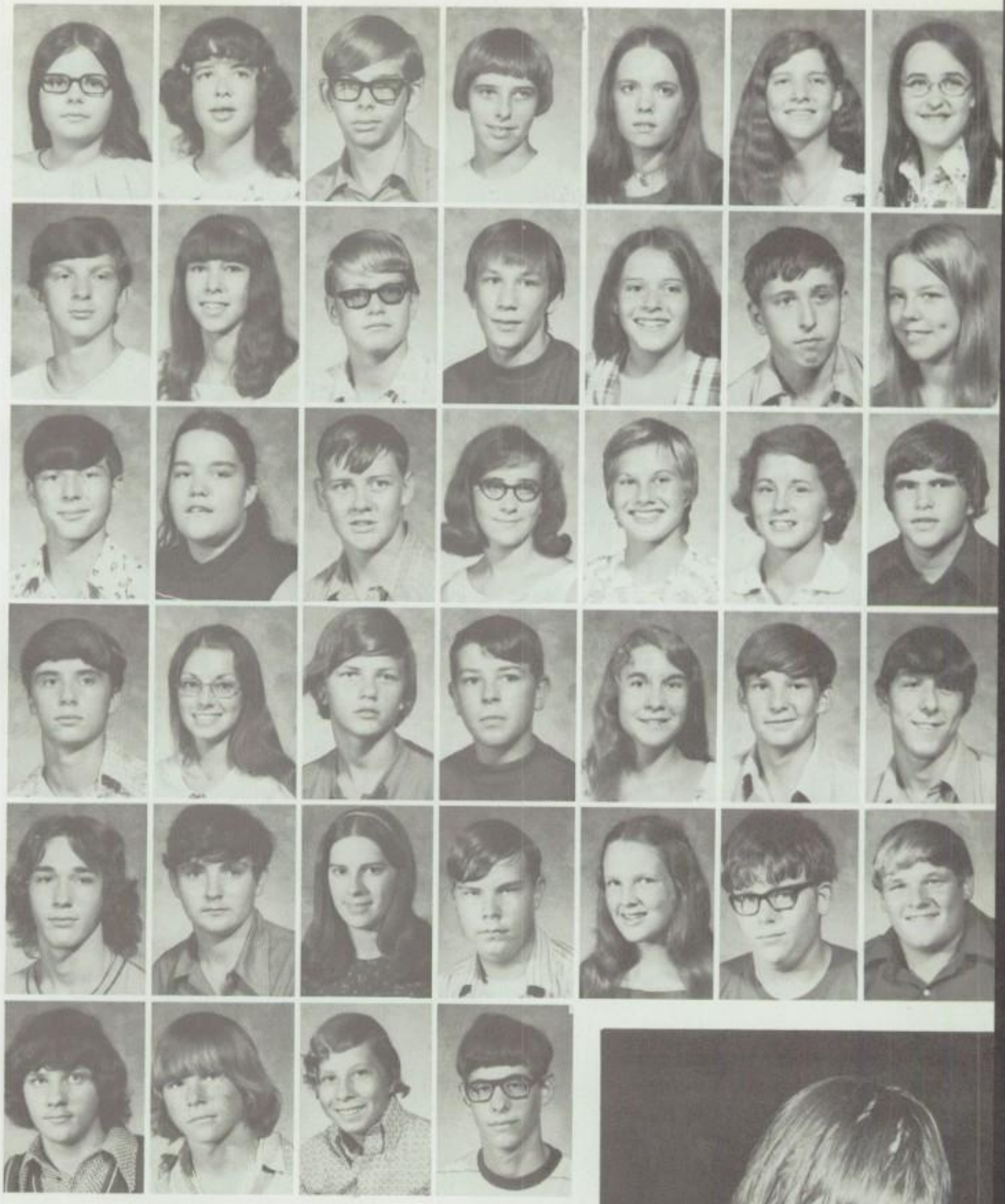
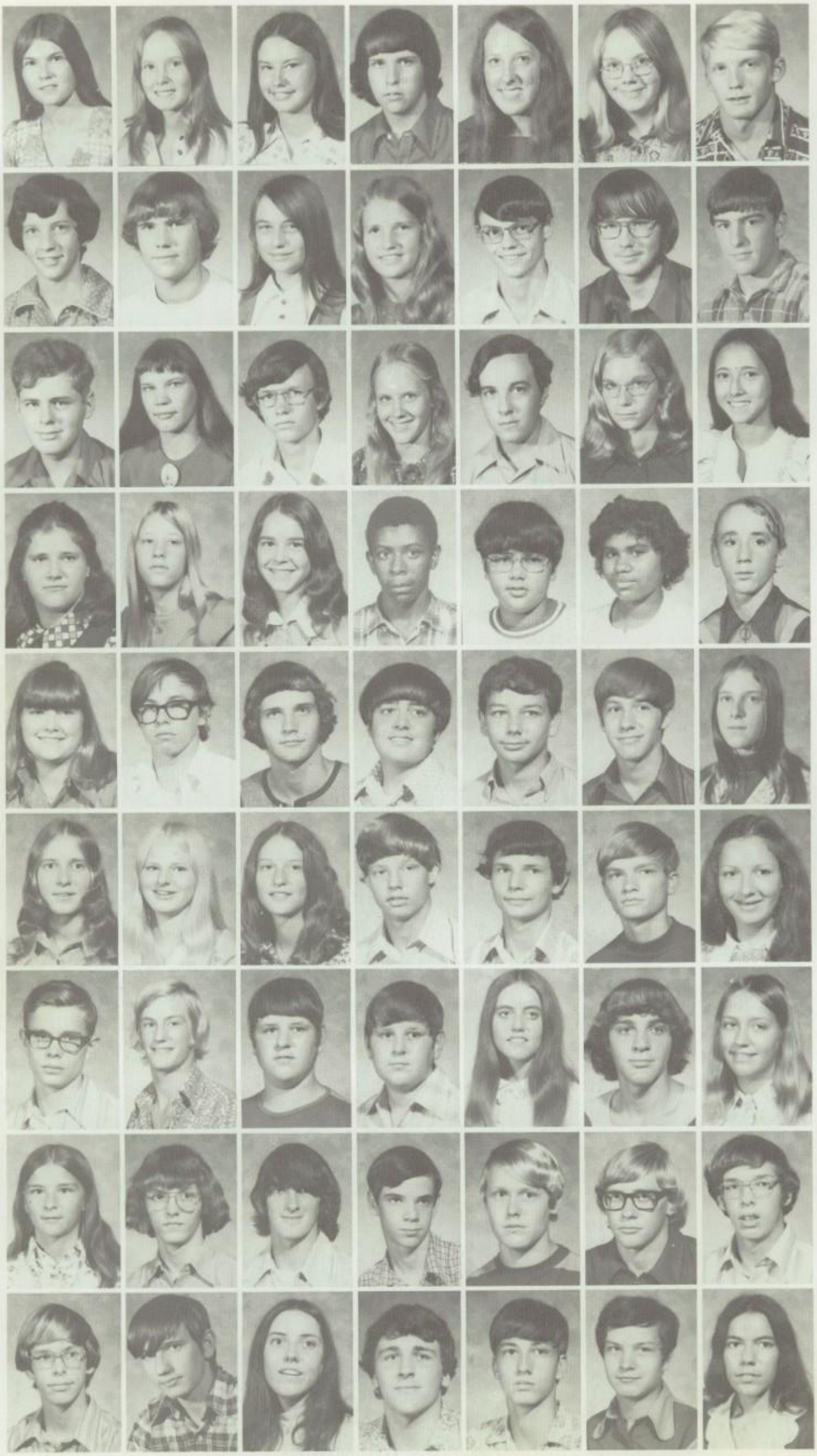


FAR LEFT—Taking it easy, Terry Moore rests up for his next event in swimming.
LEFT—Following the annual tradition, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y member, Mindy Young, helps out at Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y initiation.
ABOVE—Alan LaGrange questions the diving results as the scores are totaled.



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Margie Dillard
Ann Dishinger
Greg Dixon
Debbie Doles
Sherrie Dormer
Kent Doyle

Debbie Duckworth
Terry Duncan
Brenda Edwards
Patty Edwards
Larry Eldridge
Bob Ellett
Harold Floyd

David Fox
Debra Francis
Kenny Frazier
Sarah Fredbeck
Tony French
Susan Friddle
Grace Furrer

Elizabeth Geralds
Debbie Gilbert
Sharon Gilliland
Jerry Golden
Jon Gomez
Deanna Grant
David Green

Jo Greer
Gene Griffin
Gary Griner
Alan Hall
Rick Hamm
David Hardin
Karen Harris

Kyra Harris
Patty Harris
Terri Harris
Kevin Harrison
John Hash
Rick Hash
Elaine Hatfield

Robert Henderson
Larry Hendricks
Darrell Hickey
Merrill Hickey
Betty Hicks
Larry Hicks
Celeste Hodler

Susan Hodson
Jeff Hoffman
Randall Hogue
James Hollandbeck
John Holmes
Tim Hommell
Dennis Houchin

Mike Houchin
Jim Hubbard
Paula Hudock
Bruce Huffman
Ken Hughes
Daniel Humble
Wanda Hunter

Darrell James
Larry Jewell
Bob Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Robert L. Johnson
Susan Julian
Kevin Kelley

Rick Kincaid
Cheryl King
Cindy King
James King
Kelly Knapp
Kevin Koepper
Rosie Komisars

Sri Kothandapani
Alan LaGrange
Patty Lamey
Sherry Lane
Richard Lawson
Mary Lay
Neal Legan

Tim Leonard
Chuck Leser
Howard Lesley
Connie Litson
Bob Locke
David Logan
Melinda Lorance

Linda Lowe
Carol Lusk
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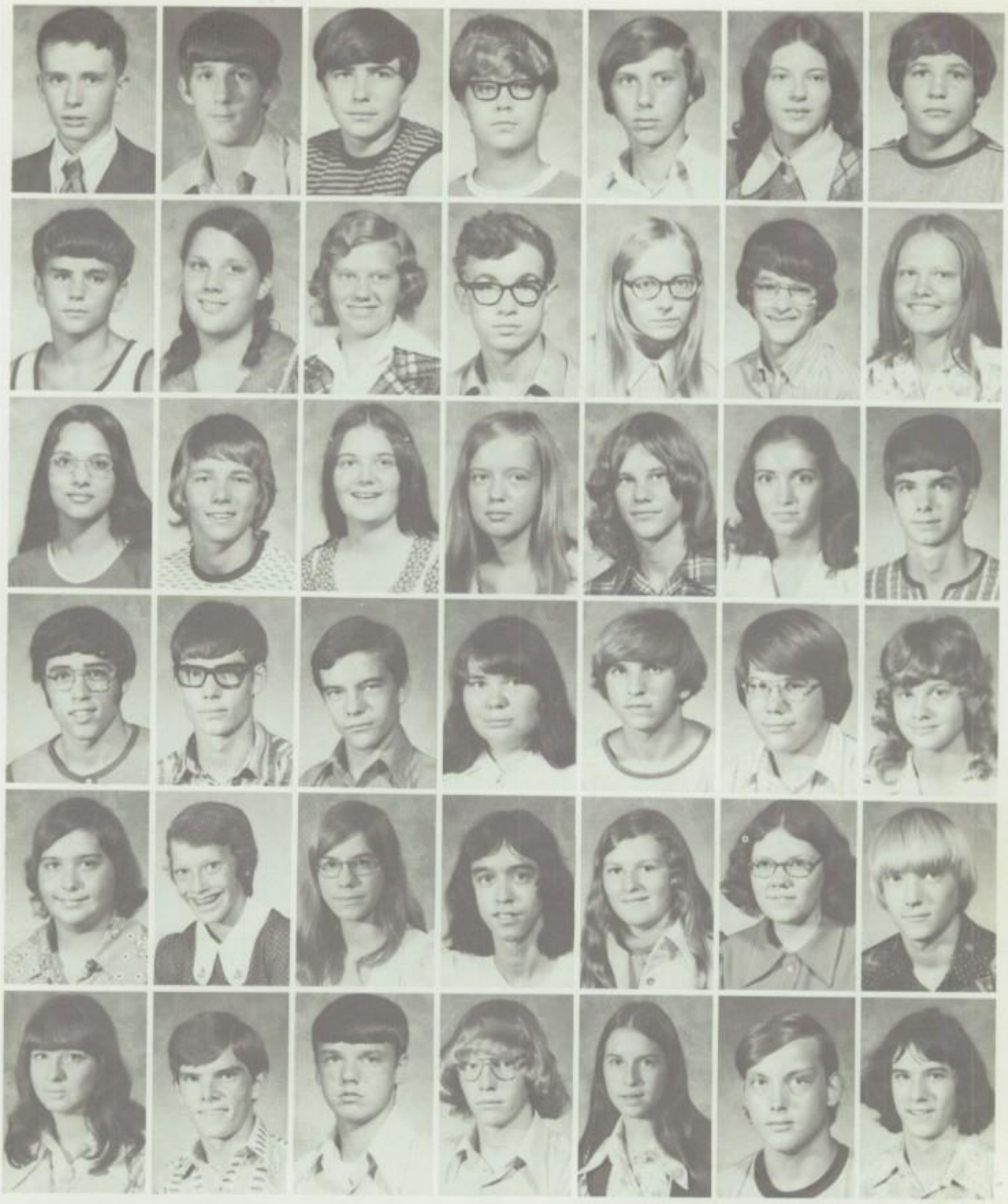
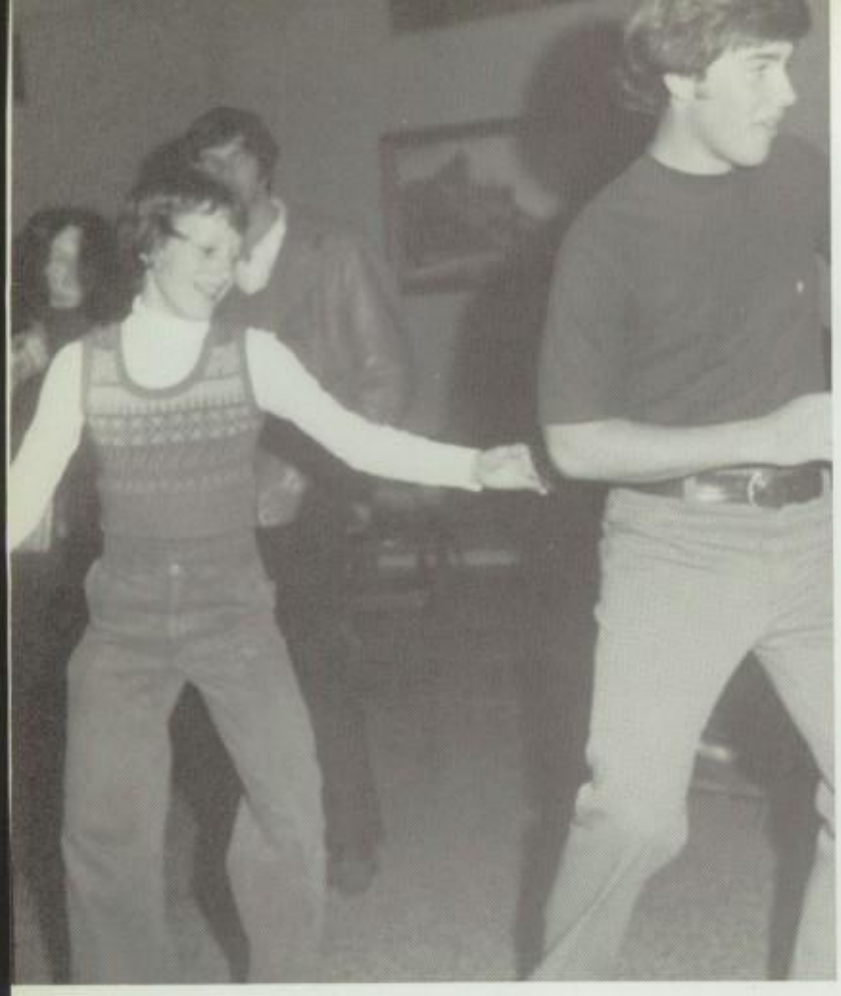


LEFT—Class officers; Dean Abplanalp, pres.; Mary Lay, vice-pres.; Brian Scott, treas.; Sarah Fredbeck, sec.
ABOVE—Margaret Cook enthusiastically cheers her team to a touchdown for another victory.



ABOVE—At a mixer, Carol Lusk shows senior Paul Marchand the latest dance steps.
RIGHT—Kerry "Groucho" Anderson dons cigar and derby to imitate one of the Marx Brothers.

Helen McTarsney

Steve Meador

Jan Medlicott

Tim Michael

Michael Miller
Bill Miller
Diann Million
Rickey Mink
Danny Minton
Joe Misiniec
Jimmy Mize

Dan Montgomery
Terry Moore
Lennis Moran
Lesa Moran
Lisa Morris
Rich Morris
Tamara Moss

Mike Mullikin
Tim Mundorff
Eddie Navarro
Patricia Neely
Jeff Norton
Guy Nuckles
Linda Orman

Anne O'Brian
Glenna Palmer
Tom Palmer
Rick Paris
Robert Park
Lani Pease
Debbie Pettit

Dale Pierson
Janis Poynter
Sara Provost
Larry Radford
Marsha Renihan
Robin Rickles
Marc Ridge

Glen Ritz
Kathy Roberts
Donnita Roderick
Robert Rogers
David Roman
David Roush
Sheri Rush

Becky Ryan
Dan Rynerson
Lavon Sallee
Mike Sanders
Scott Sapp
John Schmidt
Brian Scott

John Setser
Susan Sexton
Janet Sharp
Vickie Sharp
Bruce Shaw
Sherry Shelley
Jeff Shepard

Karen Shirley
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Chuck Shufflebarger
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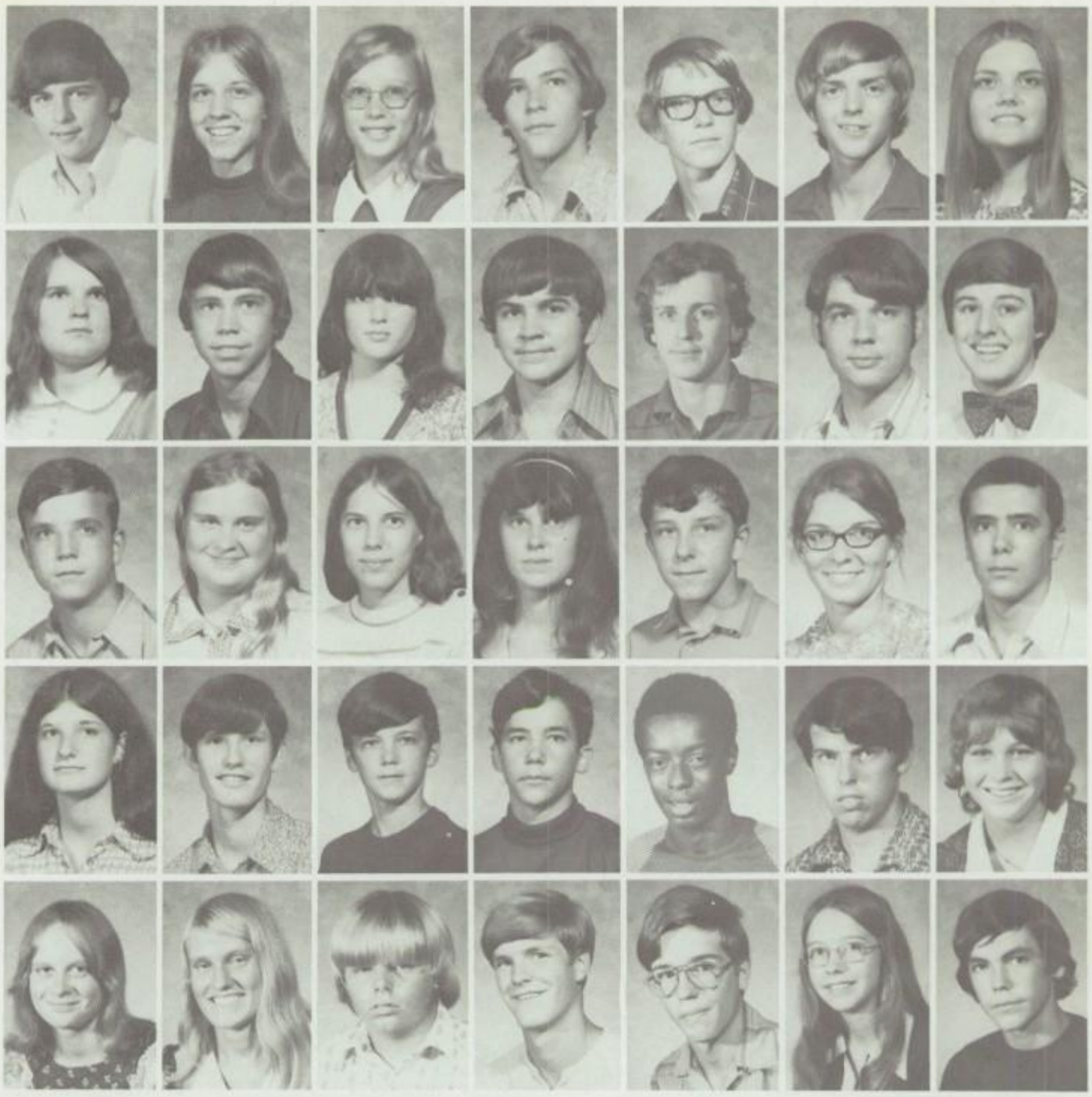
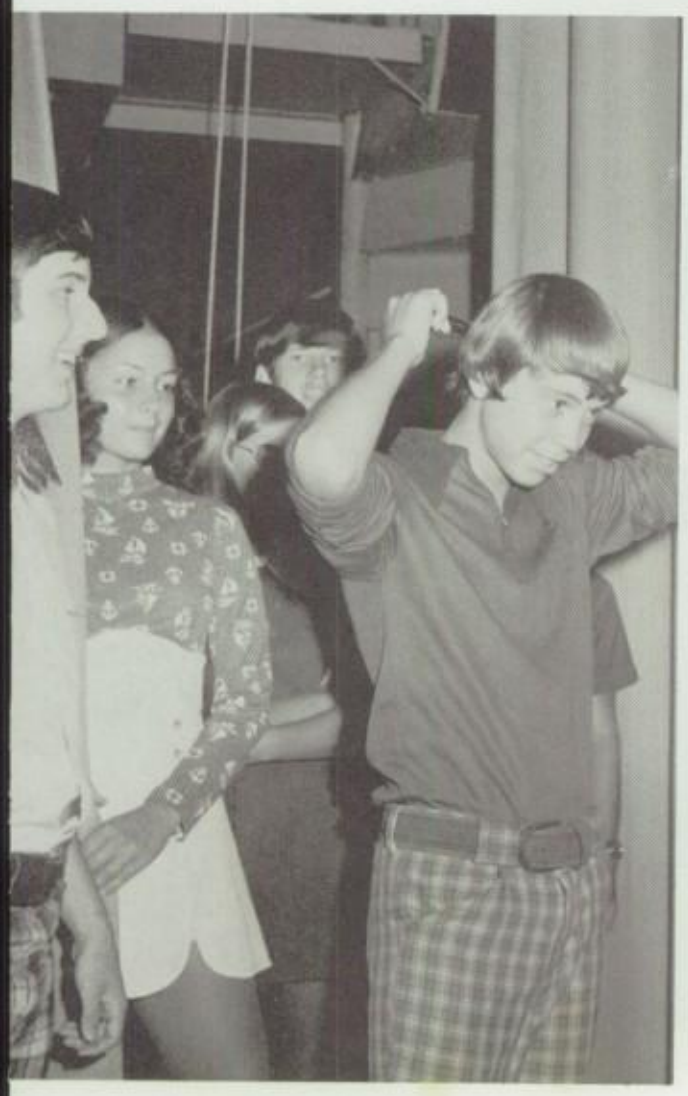
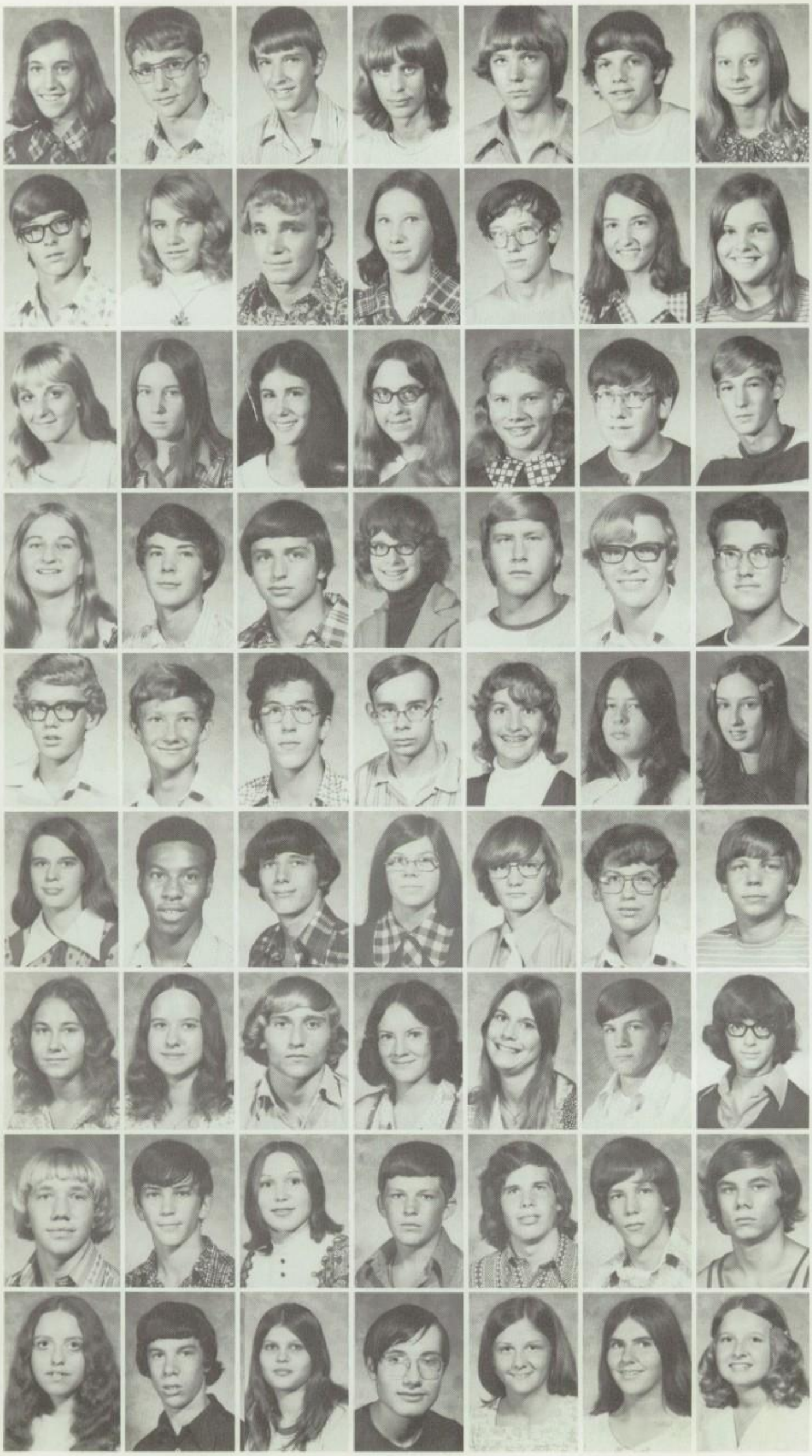




FAR LEFT—While his classmates look on, Danny Rynerson makes himself handsome for his school picture.
LEFT—At the Homecoming Dance, Cheryl King lights candles to create a more romantic mood.
ABOVE—Proudly examining her class ring, Cindy King tries on her new ring for fit.



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Jamie Squires
Jeff Stafford
David Stahl
Bill Stainbrook
Keida Stainbrook

David St. Clair
Veronica Stephens
Mark Stevenson
Monica Stewart
Don Stillbower
Penny Stinson
Margaret Straley

Bernice Streetman
Lisa Streeval
Martha Streightoff
Kathey Tacoma
Reashell Taylor
Scott Teets
Don Thomas

Loretta Thompson
Randy Thompson
Scott Thompson
Lisa Thornbury
Mike Thrasher
John Toole
Larry Torance

John Tracey
Bill Tranter
Carl Trendelman
Paul Turner
Kim Tyree
Eva Van Meter
Sheila Van Meter

Mary Van Osdol
Tony Van Cleave
Darrell Van Meter
Beth Van Osdol
Billy Vaughn
Dan Vaught
Dennis Vaught

Missy Waltman
Connie Ward
Tom Ward
Rea Watson
Kathey Watts
Michael Wells
Kenny Whetstine

Lex Whitcomb
Bob White
Cheryl Wilhite
Dennis Wilkins
Rick Willard
Bruce Williams
Rickey Williams

Denia Wilson
Tim Wilson
Teresa Wilson
Mike Wininger
Darlene Wocherfeng
Mary Wood
Terri Wood

LEFT—Tom Palmer and Tom Leonard find that magazines help to pass the time in studyhall.
BELOW—Keeping with the school spirit, Susie Friddle helps Sarah Fredbeck with her clown face during regional week.

Tim Wood
Brenda Woodall
David Woodrum
Cindy Woods
David Worthy
Armas Yrittima

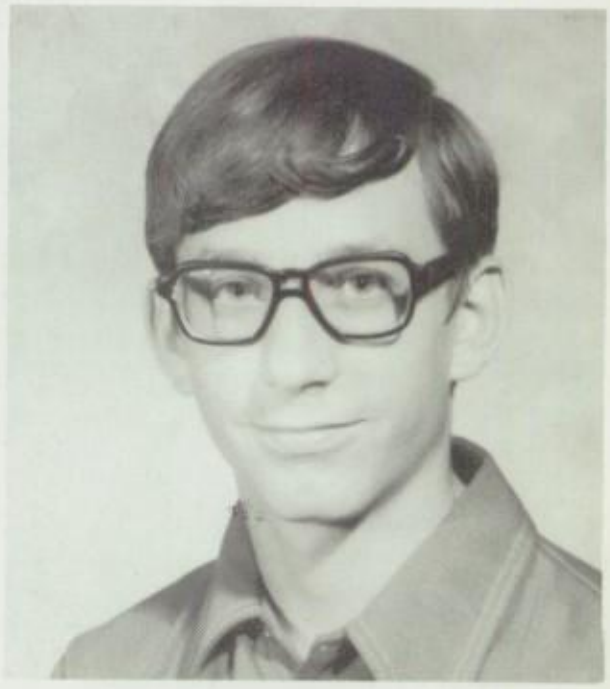
The Last Farewell

We bid farewell to you, our friend,
For this is where the story ends—
The rain and tears have washed away
The sunshine we knew yesterday.
The happy times are now behind us;
Only memories will remind us
Of the things we used to do
When there was joy, when there was you.

So many things we'd like to say
If we but had another day
To share the warmth you had within,
To talk with you and laugh again.
We'd make this happen if we could,
But Time has closed the door for good.
And knowing that there's no tomorrow
Fills our hearts with pain and sorrow.

Yet we have to carry on,
Forget the night and face the dawn
And walk life's highways on our own,
Although this trip we make alone.
And so, for now we say goodbye
With tears of sadness in our eyes,
But though we'll always mourn your loss
Someday our paths again will cross.

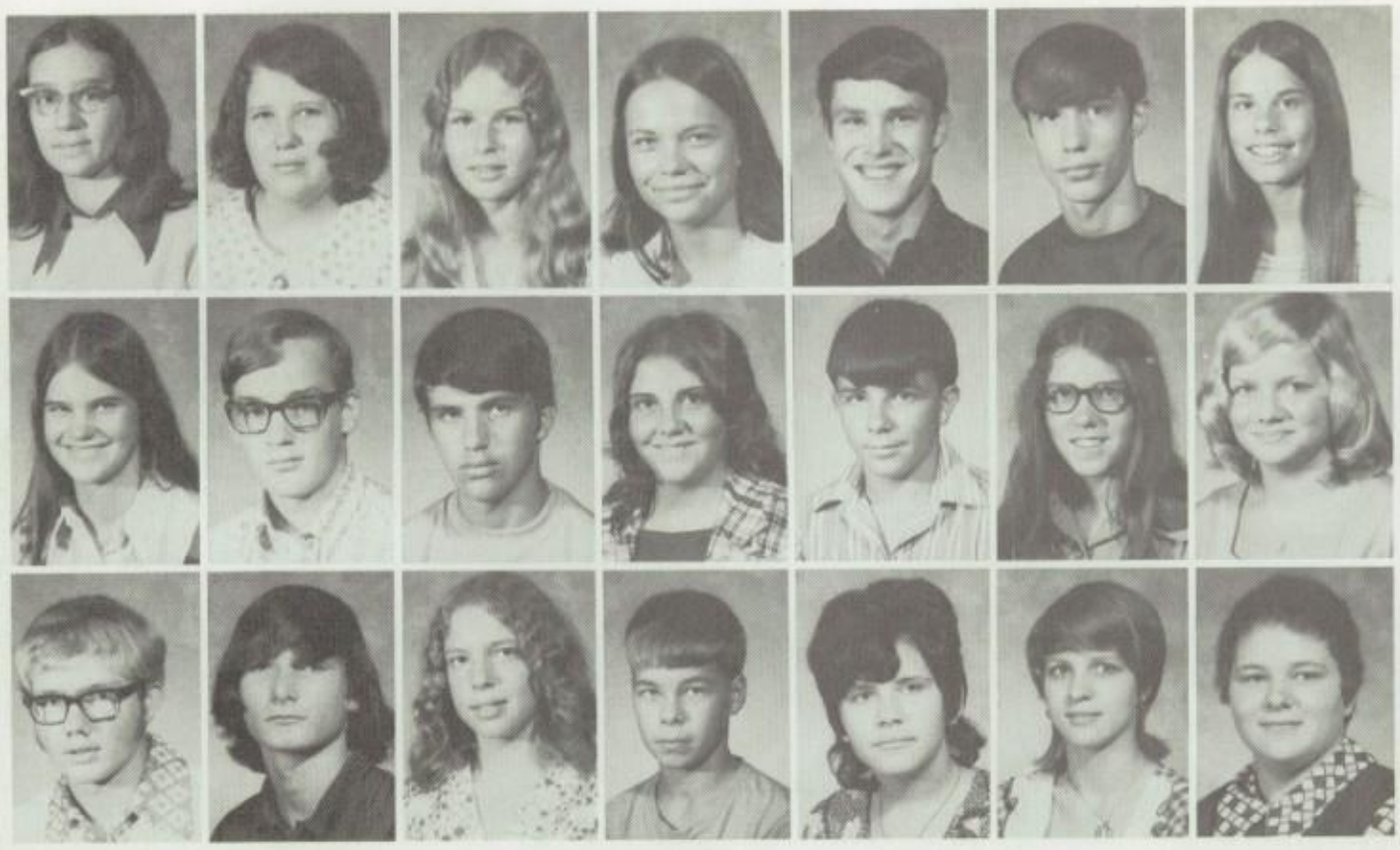
—Brian Smith



BRIAN L. WAYMIRE

Pep Band; Track; Stage Band; Jr. Hi-Y; Wrestling; Spanish Club; Concert Band; Science Club

Born: December 11, 1957
Died: February 20, 1974



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Tom Beauty
John Beldon

Linda Bingham
Debra Biszantz
Carla Black
Cathy Black
Rita Bland
Barbara Bledsoe
Brenda Bledsoe

Freshman Aim Outward and Upward Toward '77

After the first few hectic days, the freshmen soon became familiar with new lockers, finding the right classes, and being warned about Mr. Hamlin as all new freshmen are.

The Class of '77 had many activities to highlight their first year. They were awarded $10 for their hall at Homecoming. Students excelled in freshman basketball and GAA. The sophomore year should be as rewarding.

FAR RIGHT—Assisting freshmen Bill Krasson and Danny Ransdall, Mr. Trueblood explains the Grizzly Facts Handbook.
RIGHT—Jeff Chapel seems to be amused about a certain aspect of Greek Mythology in Latin class.
BOTTOM—President Danny Ransdall, Vice-president Libby Walters, Treasurer Billy Krasson and Secretary Susie LaGrange attempt to decide on the style of ring for their fellow classmates.

FRESHMEN

Cindy Bolin
Shannon Boyd
Debbie Bray
Karen Bridges
Gerald Briggs
Joel Briggs
Bruce Brown

Tim Brown
Tina Browne
Brenda Browning
Liz Bryant
Doug Buckler
Kim Burks
Robert Canary

James Carmack
Doug Carmen
Perry Carter
Alla Cearing
Jeff Chapel
Mary Cheek
Paul Cheek

William Cheek
Kenneth Chelf
Carolyn Clairborn
Cathy Clements
Steve Cody
Gava Coffman
Greg Collins

Andy Compton
Tommy Compton
Norma Conner
Bobbie Conner
Kathy Cowlings
Annette Cox
David Cox

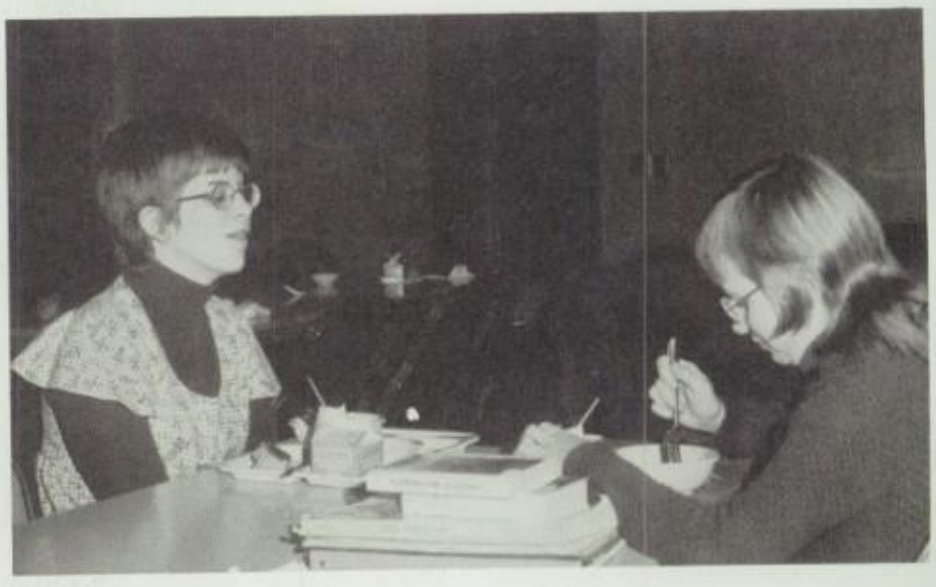
Doug Cox
Bill Crockett
Jim Crockett
Mark Crosby
Susan Croucher
William Cullom
Barbara Daniels

David Daugherty
Bill Davis
Dawn Deer
Patty Denton
Carla Doyle
Becky Dragoo
Dean Drury

John Duff
Sandra Duke
Vicki Dunn
Patty Dyer
Donna Early
Brian Eddy
Curtis Estep

Jim Etter
Pam Farrow
Charlie Ferguson
Jody Ferguson
Teena Ferguson
Cathy Fewell
Sue Findley

RIGHT—One of the many busy majorettes, Shelley Houchin, smiles as she prepares for a performance.
FAR RIGHT—Doug Carmen demonstrates that there is more to band than just playing an instrument.
BELOW—Appearing attentive and anxious for the outcome, Donna Early, Libby Walters and Debbie Wood watch as the seconds tick by at one of Franklin's swim meets.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Taking time out for their lunch, Lisa Gee and Cathy Clements seem to enjoy this break from the daily schedule of classes.



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Beverly Foster
Russel Frazier
Wallace Garnier

Lisa Gee
Allen Gentry
Lisa Gibson
Randy Gill
Charlie Goforth
James Golden
Rose Goley

Tony Gonterman
Lynn Goode
Greg Gosser
James Grant
Rick Grass
Jim Griffin
Steve Guinnip

Frances Gunter
Marsha Hacker
Pat Haggard
Becky Hahn
Laura Hale
Jamie Hall
Nancy Hall

LEFT—Getting prepared for the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Christmas party, Debbie Saylor and Cindy Bolin wrap a great number of presents.
BELOW—Dwight Yaden is just one of the many freshman who spends time in the school library.

Pam Hamn
Jim Hanson
Laura Harper
Gary Harris
Susan Harrison
James Hart
Larry Hash

Ronda Hash
Rick Hayes
Shirley Hayes
Steve Hellweb
Cindy Hendershot
Eugene Henderson
Vicky Henry

Tina Hensley
Dennis Hickey
Wanda Hicks
Dennis Higdon
Jim Higgenbotham
Susan Hoeltke
Lisa Hoffman

Beth Hogue
Rita Holland
Cathy Hoskins
Shelley Houchin
Carla Rubbel
Ronnie James
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Jan Jones
Angie Julian
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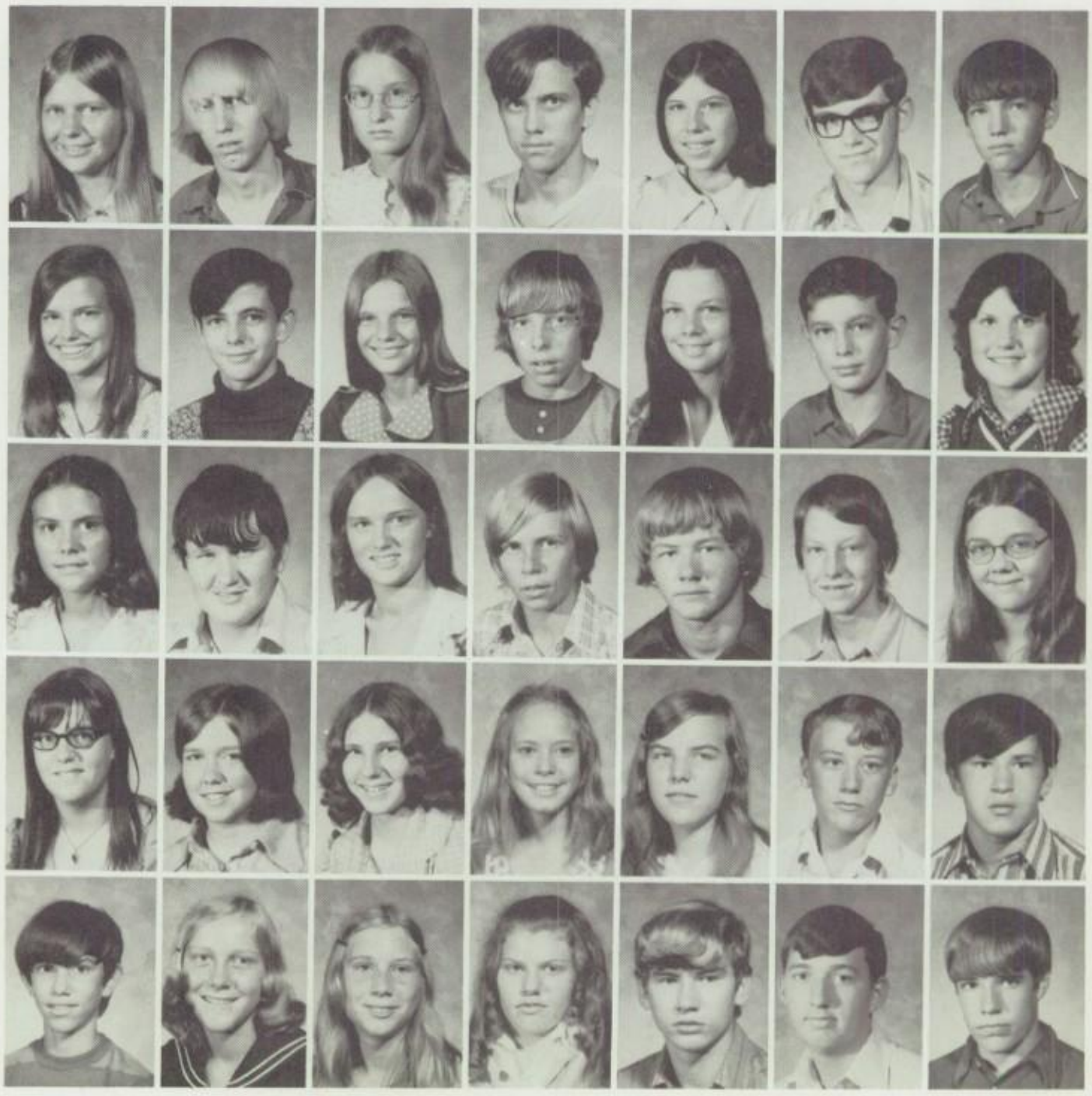
Greg Kitchens



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Bret Kowitz
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John Krull
Terry Kutruff
Roy Kyle

Susan Ladd
Susan LaGrange
Terri Law
Bob Lee
Sharon Lee
Venus Lee
Ricky Limp

Darlene Linneman
Judy Lynn
Peggy Mann
Patti Martin
Emily Mathena
Allen Matherly
Gwen Mathis

Debbie Mattingly
Tim Mattingly
Robert May
Doug McCartney
Devon McClain
Dee McGlocklin
Amy McKinney

Nancy McMillian
Susan McMurray
Brian McTarsney
Mindy McWilliams
Randy Meece
Cheril Meece
Michelle Michelfelder

TOP—Freshman Devon McClain finds that the library supplies an endless source of references for his schoolwork.
RIGHT—Looking up additional resources requires the full attention of Marcia Hacker.

LEFT—Freshman cheerleader, Jill Server, waits as the score is determined in one of this year's exciting freshman games.
BOTTOM—James Hart tries his best to simplify a problem for his math class.

Julie Miller
Sue Miller
Tammy Minton
Russell Mitchner
Terry Monroe
Stanley Montgomery
Danny Moore

Frances Moore
Lana Moran
Debbie Morris
Greg Morris
Steve Morris
Jim Morrison
Danny Moss

Larry Mowery
Jeff Mullikin
Linda Mullikin
Grace Mumford
Anne Murphy
Greg Myers
Richard Neitzel

Gail Nelson
Sharon Newkirk
Steve Nibarger
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Kandice Norton
Vince Olson
Bruce Palmer

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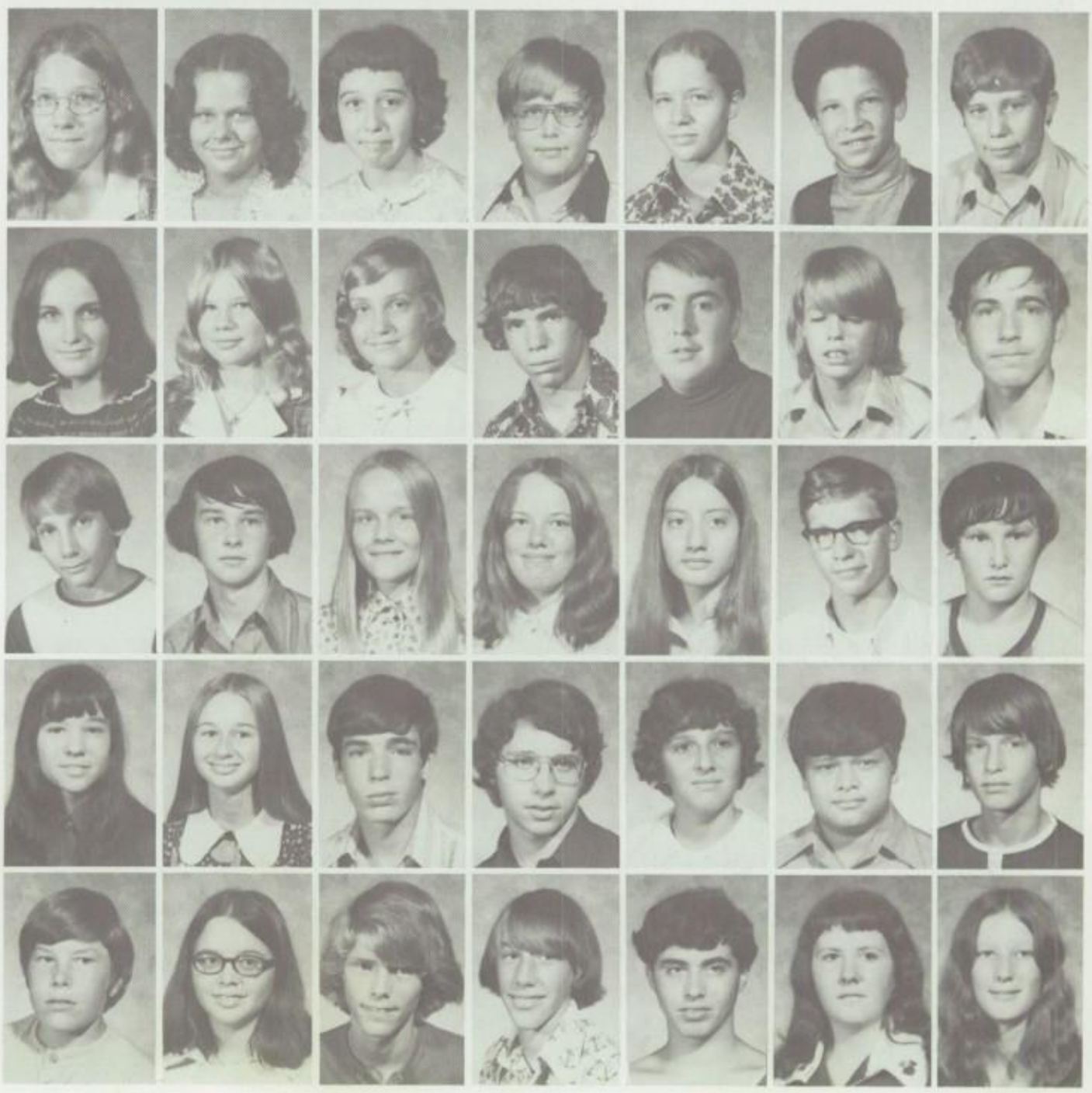
Rich Peavler
Joy Pendleton
Diane Phair



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Teresa Ping
Danny Poff
Gloria Pogue
Jamie Rainey
Rick Raney
Danny Ransdall

Jennifer Reagan
Cathy Rhoades
Mark Richardson
Maurice Richter
David Ridge
Ellen Robinette
Raymond Roderick

Charlie Rogers
William Rogers
Ernest Ruddick
Sally Ruddick
Mike Russell
Kevin Sapp
Debbie Saylor

Robert Scott
Jill Server
Jeff Shaffer
Rob Sharp
Randy Shephard
Hugh Shields
Debbie Short

John Simpson
Darrell Skaggs
Sheila Skaggs
Scott Sloop
Bob Smith
Daniel Smith
Duane Smith

Denise Sneed
Tim Sneed
Marilyn Snyder
Vali South
Viki South
Teresa Sparks
Linda Spaulding

Charles Spiece
Christie Squires
Bob Stainbrook
Patti Stancombe
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Mike Stephens

Paul Stevenson
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Kim Strope
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Debbie Taulman

Tracy Tearman
Leslie Thaxton
Tim Thomas
William Thomasson
Jack Thompson
Kevin Trogdon
Eric Umbright

Elaine Vance
Joel Vandivier
Barbara VanMeter
Mike Vaughn
Carlene Vocalson
Lisa Voorhies
David Wakefield

Randy Walden
Libby Walters
Jeff Ward
Diane Warner
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Ruth Weddle
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Rubin Williams

Kathy Willis
Todd Willis
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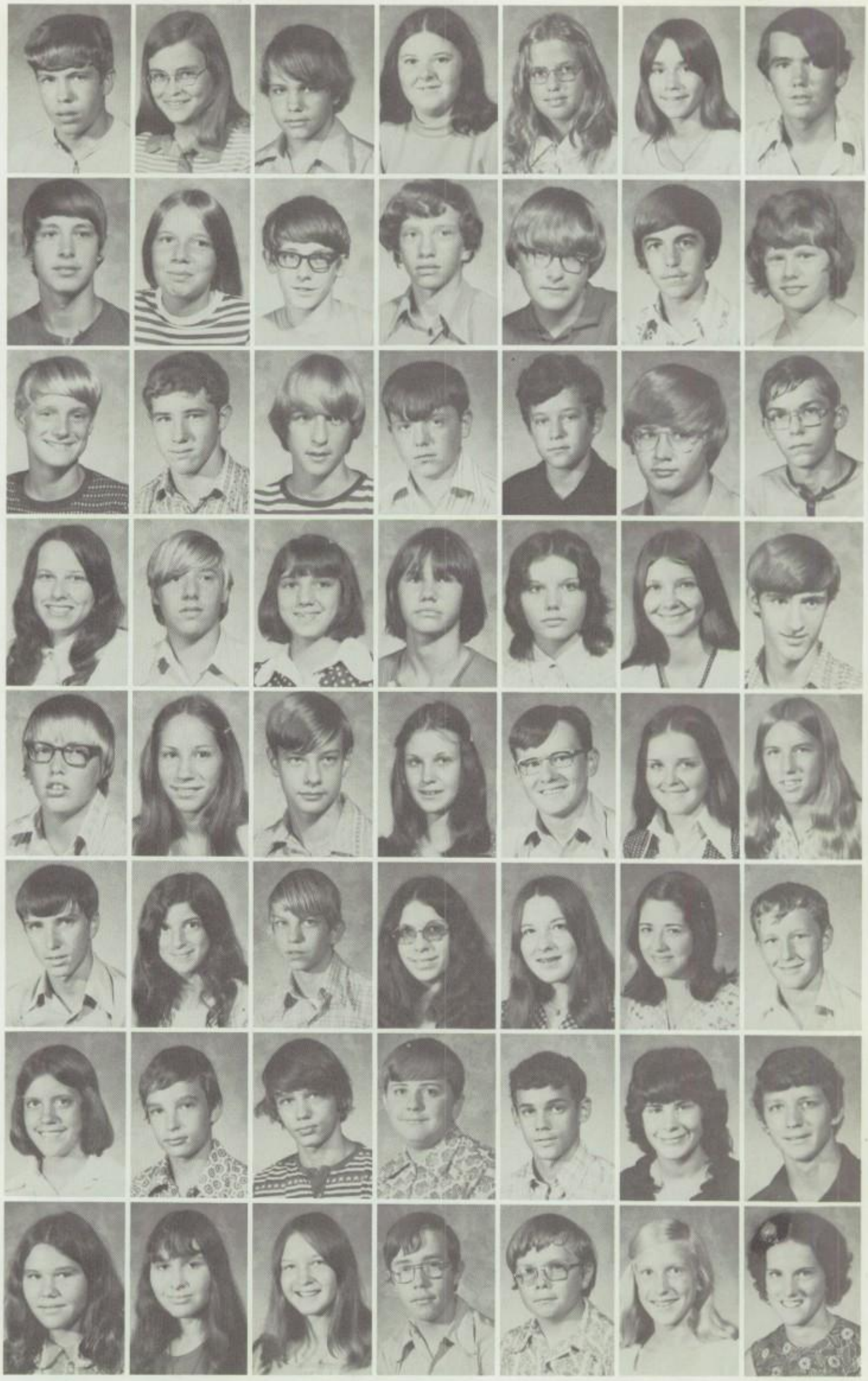


FAR LEFT—Having a hard time swallowing his hamburger, Steve Cody somehow manages the difficult task.
FAR RIGHT—Robert Scott, Greg Krasson, Jamie Rainey, and Tracy Tearman try their talents on a difficult dance during French Club initiation.

Meyers Becomes New Vice- Principal

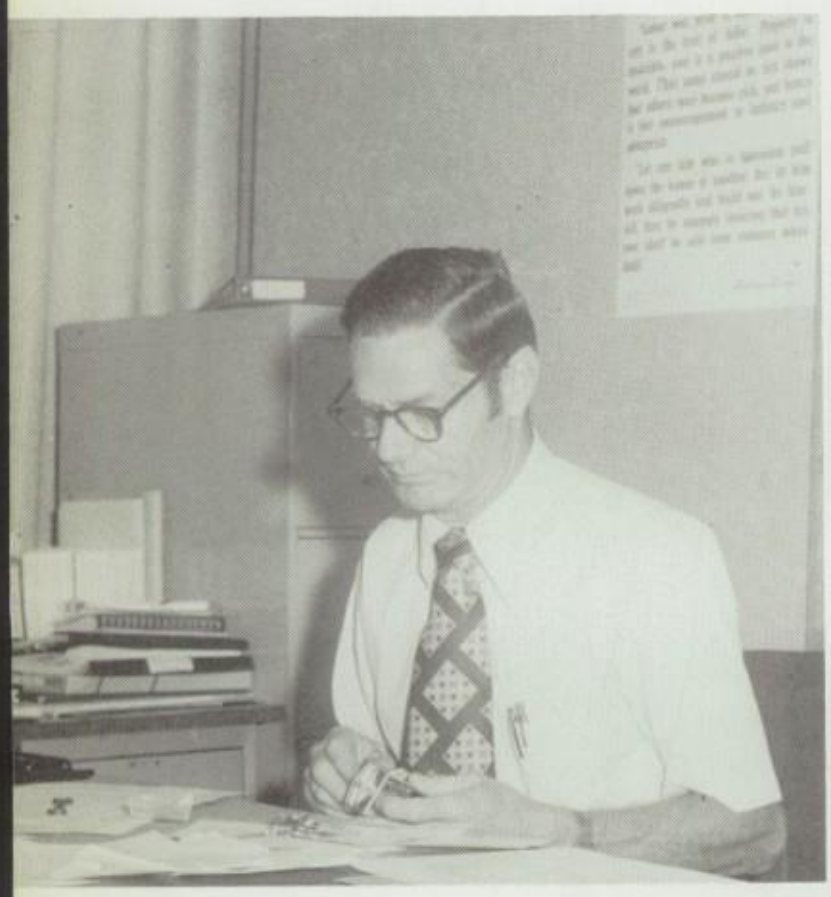
Keeping a high school running smoothly is a difficult job, but our administrative head, Mr. Breck performed this task with success. Sharing the duties involved in such an operation were our assistant principals, Mr. Pogue and Mr. Myer.

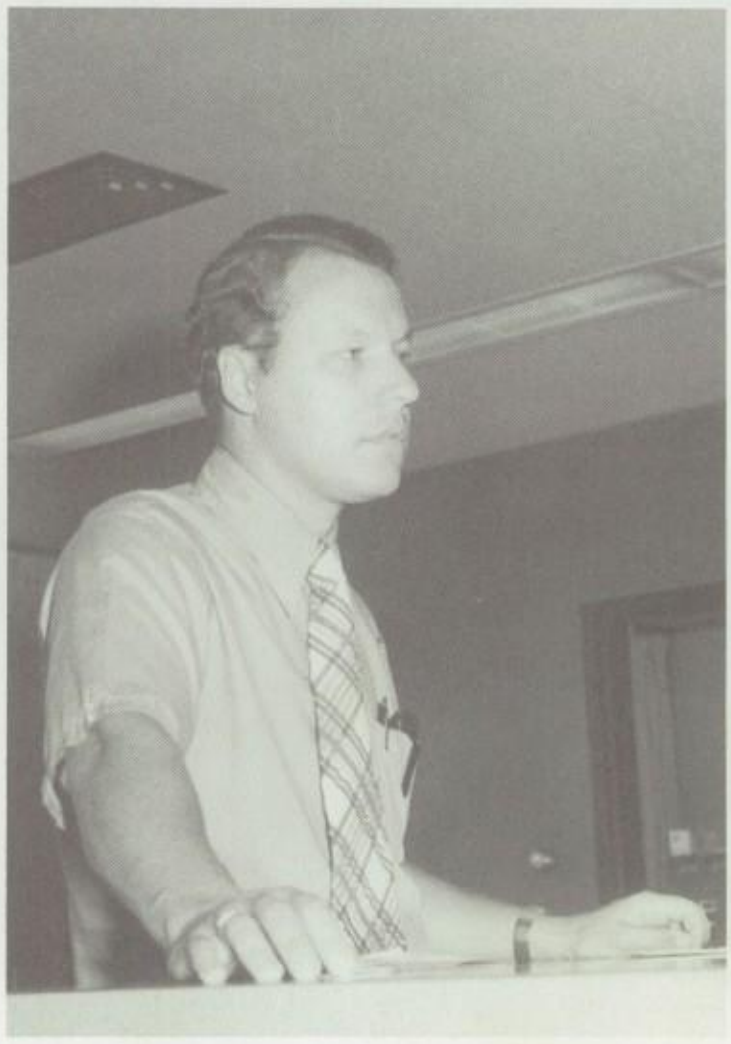
Two of the many jobs, Mr. Pogue, our senior assistant principal handled were the reading of daily announcements and the assigning of lockers.

Mr. Myer's diverse duties included discipline, student activities, parking assignments and fire drills.

Many new faces were seen on the school board this year. Along with other decisions, an important item that the board dealt with was the energy crisis.

ABOVE RIGHT—School Board members include Mr. Nick Banos, Mr. Abe Deer, Mr. Charles Henderson and Dr. Noel Baker.
RIGHT—In the sanctity of his office, Mr. Breck takes time off from his busy schedule.
BELOW LEFT—Along with keeping the locks in good repair, Mr. Pogue contemplates what will be his "gem from the hills" for the coming day.





MIDDLE RIGHT—A new member of the staff, Mr. Myers has numerous duties as assistant vice-principal.
FAR RIGHT—Before another busy school day begins, Mr. Breck and Mr. Myer confer on urgent school matters.

Guidelines for Tomorrow

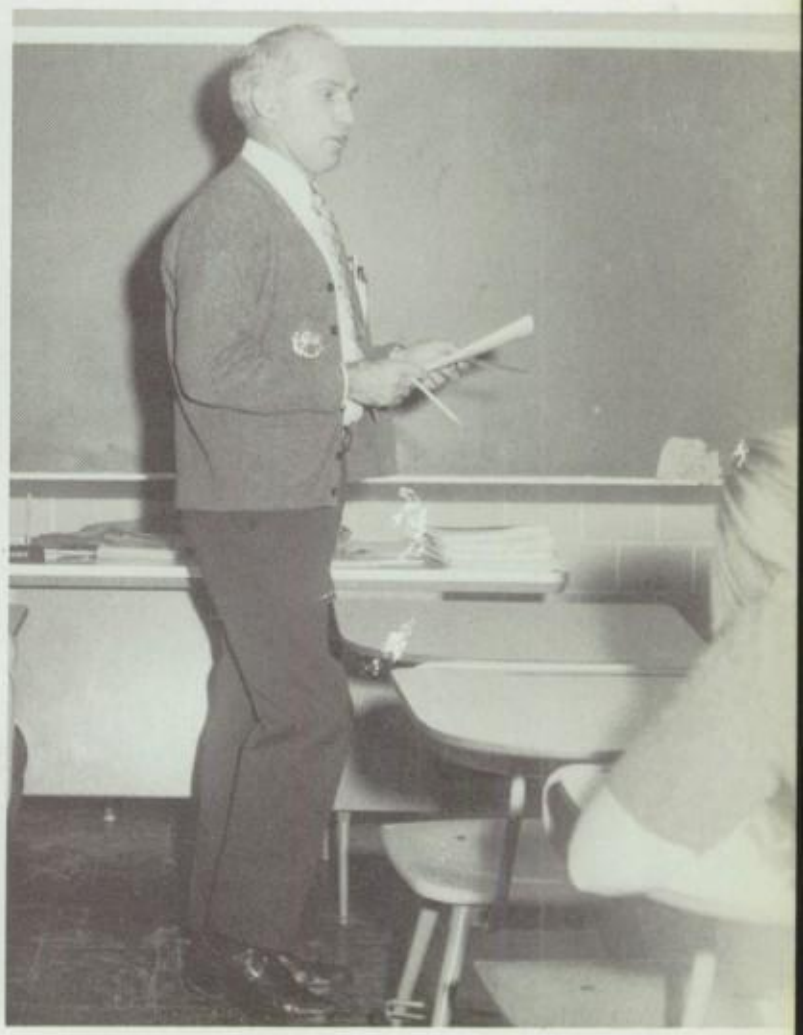
Along with familiarizing the students with FCHS, the guidance counselors assumed the difficult job of guiding 1100 lives through four years of high school.

Assisting seniors in their college or vocational choices and applications was a duty Mr. Turner, the senior counselor, performed. He also aided seniors in finding suitable jobs.

A busy year was the junior year as Mrs. Mullendore prepared the juniors for college by assisting them with the October PSAT and the April SAT tests.

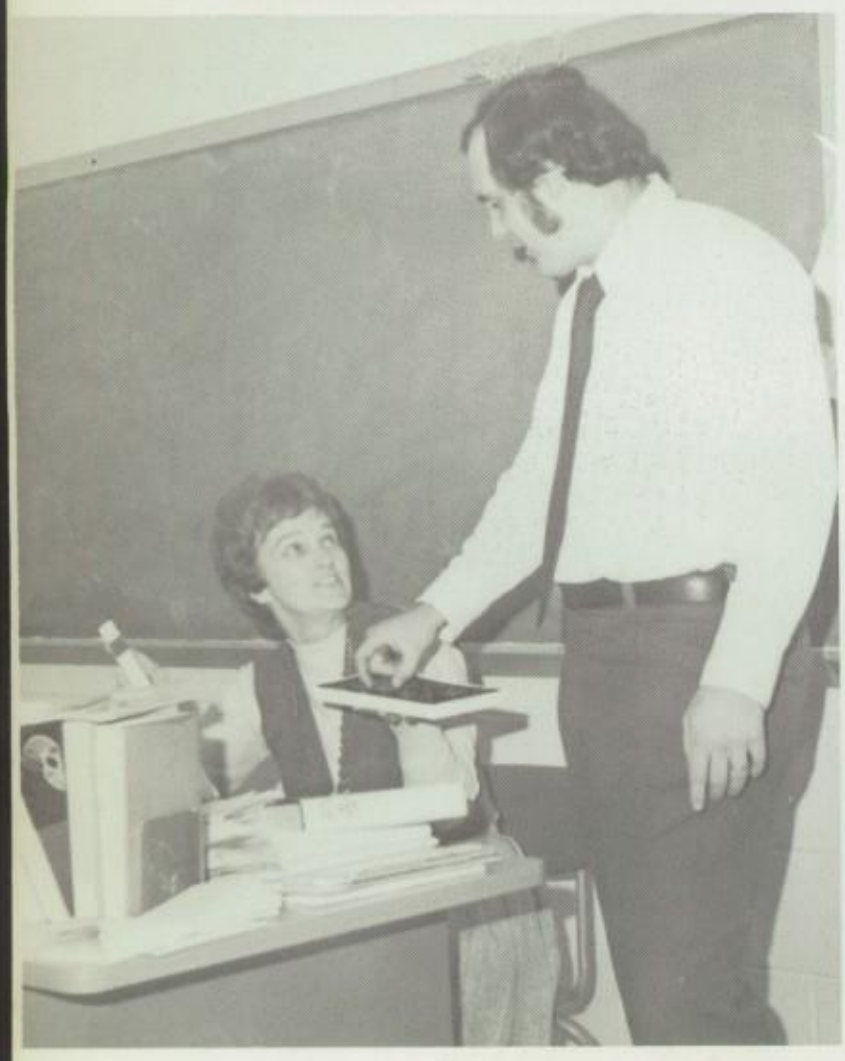
Mrs. Wheeler, the sophomore counselor, and Mr. Server, the freshman counselor, aided their students who had diverse problems, including heavy schedules and time conflicts.

ABOVE LEFT—Getting seniors ready to graduate is a job tackled by Mr. Turner.
LEFT—Mrs. Wheeler aids sophomore Mary Wood in planning her career in marketing technology.
BOTTOM LEFT—Interelating the various levels of education, Mrs. Mullendore confers with elementary principal, Mr. Orville Glass.
BOTTOM RIGHT—Administering the freshman I.Q. test is freshman guidance counselor Mr. Server.

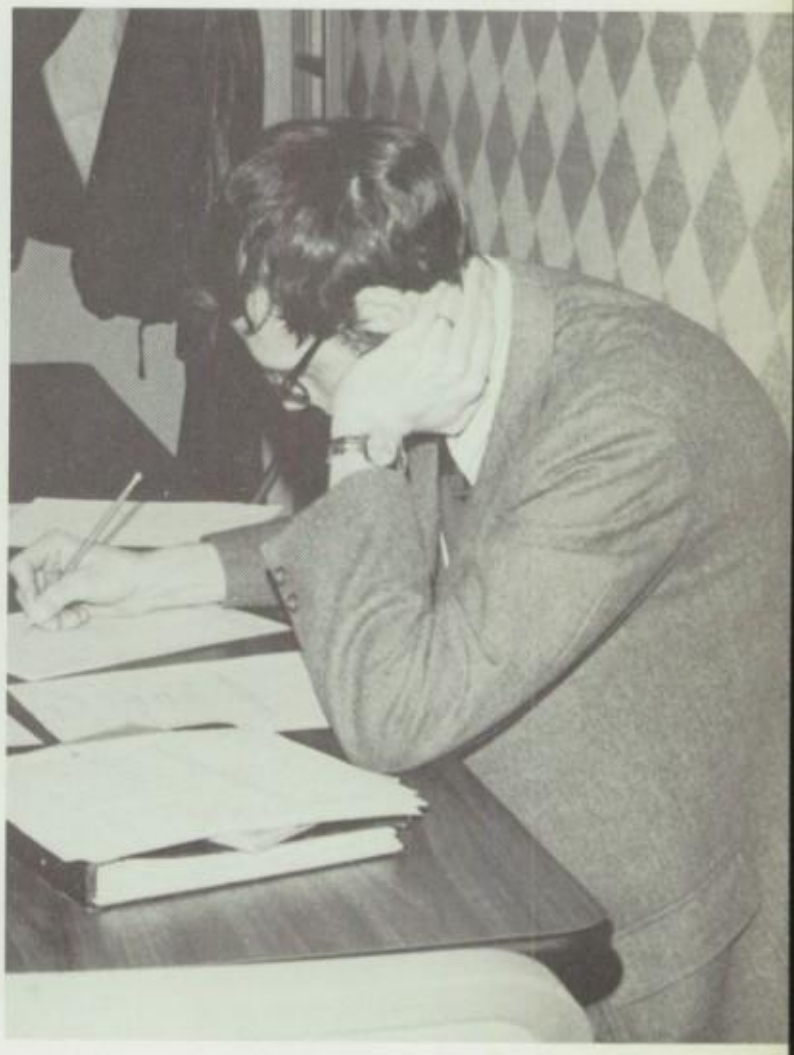


The Lighter Side of Teaching

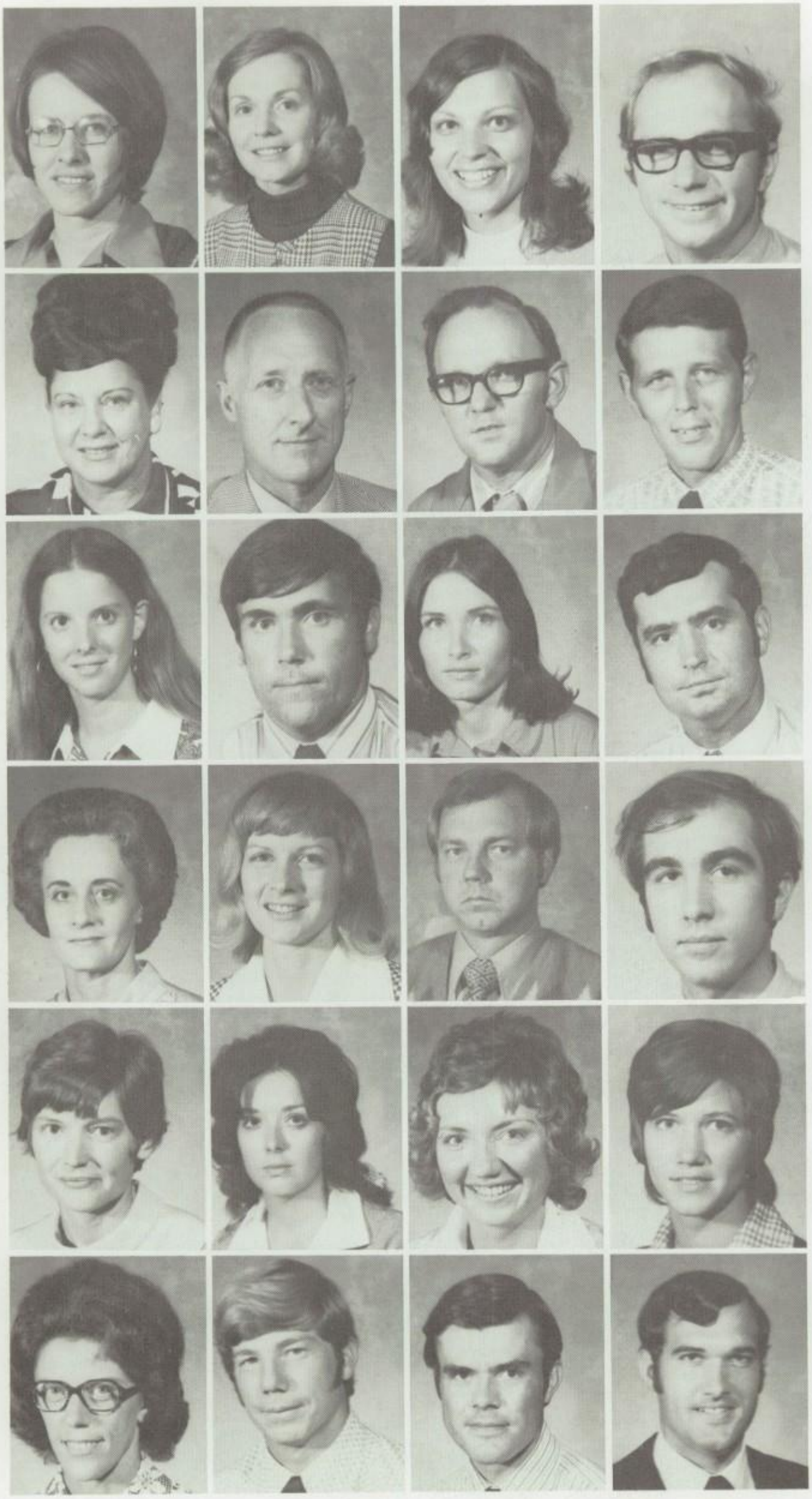
MIDDLE LEFT—Explaining ticket sales is just a small part of Mr. Server's active schedule.
TOP RIGHT—Taking a reprieve from their hectic schedules, some teachers engage in conversation.
BELOW LEFT—In the sharing spirit, Mrs. Smith offers Mr. Unsworth a piece of candy.
MIDDLE—Mr. Trueblood's initiation into the Honey Bee club is made complete.
BELOW RIGHT—Mr. Hamlin contemplates his latest plan of action for unknowing freshman.



ABOVE LEFT—Keeping with the Halloween spirit, Mrs. Tekorius finds a new way of passing out report cards.
ABOVE—During one of the English department "meetins," Mrs. Wyand prepares for a lesson.
FAR LEFT—Coach Harmening and assistant Chastain discuss an aspect of a coming game.



CENTER RIGHT—Using body language, Mr. Beier gets his point across in one of his classes.
BELOW LEFT—Three new faculty members prepare their lessons for the coming day.
ABOVE—Mr. Kaufman works diligently during his prep period.



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Ind. Arts
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Math

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Art
Mr. Michael Cox
Science
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Business Ed.
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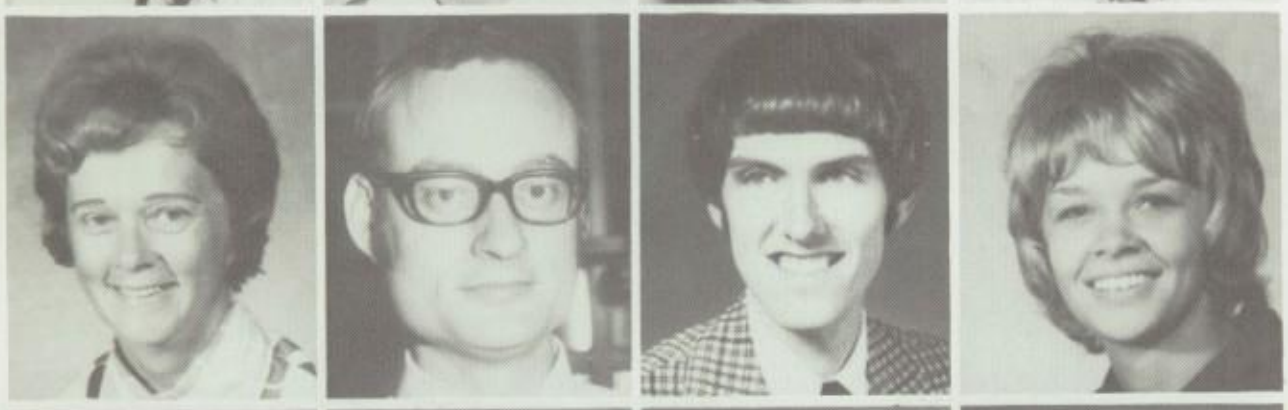

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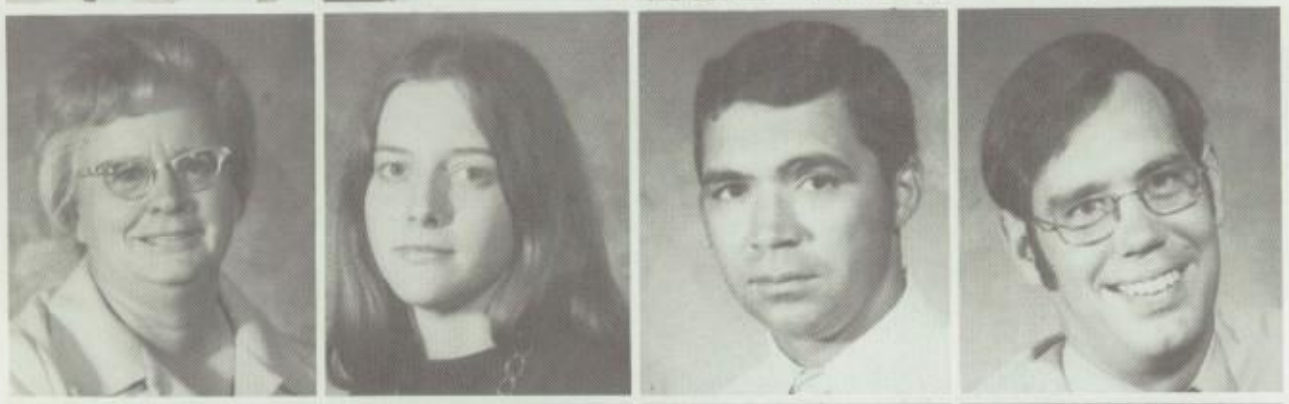

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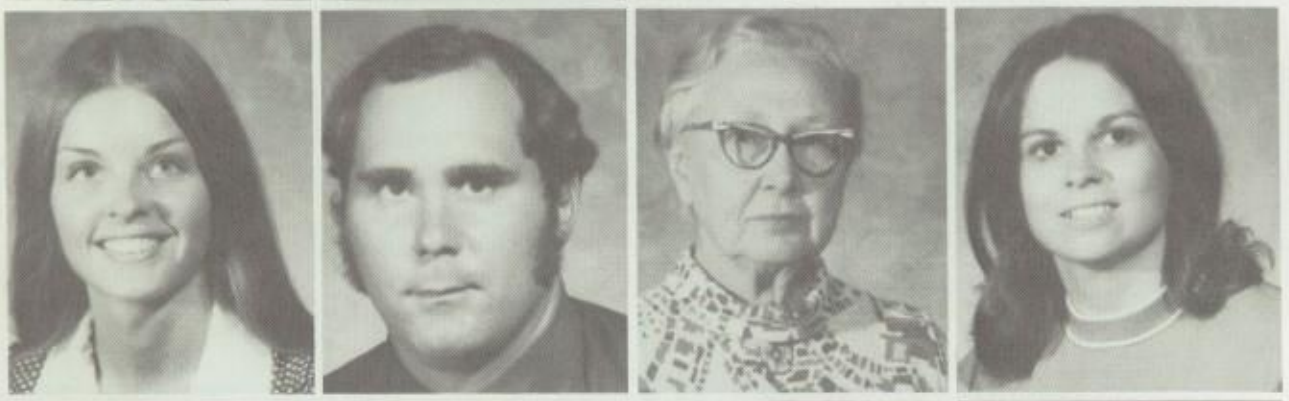

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Miss Laura Webb
Science
Mr. Ronald Weimer
Band
Mrs. Lynn Wheeler
Guidance

Mrs. Margy Wiesman
English
Mrs. Lyn Wyand
English

Service Staff: Backbone of School

ABOVE LEFT—Working at a never ending job, Mr. Roy sweeps the hall.
ABOVE RIGHT—After the hustle of the noon hour, the cooks relax and eat their own lunch.
LEFT—Mrs. Reese very determinedly scours the sinks after preparing lunch.
ABOVE—Contemplating the long hours of the day, Mrs. Hollenbeck looks forward to going home.

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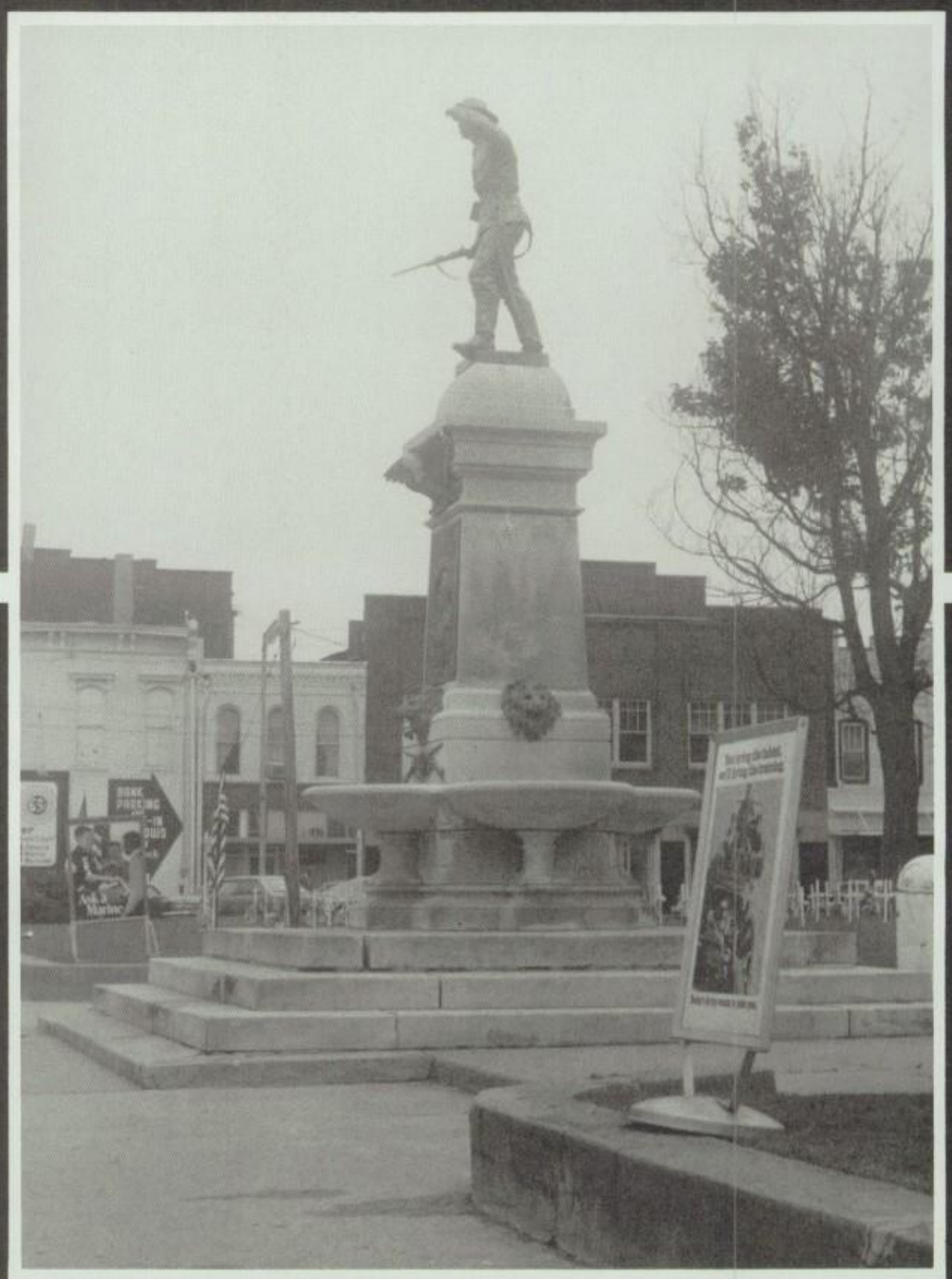
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Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

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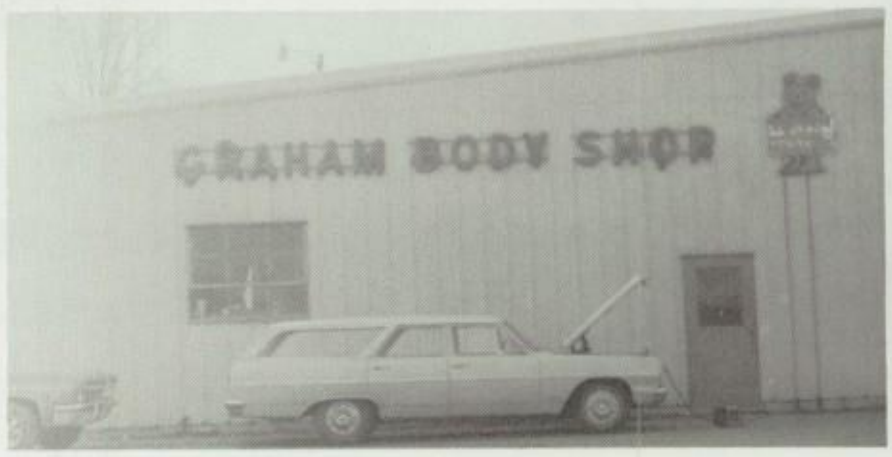

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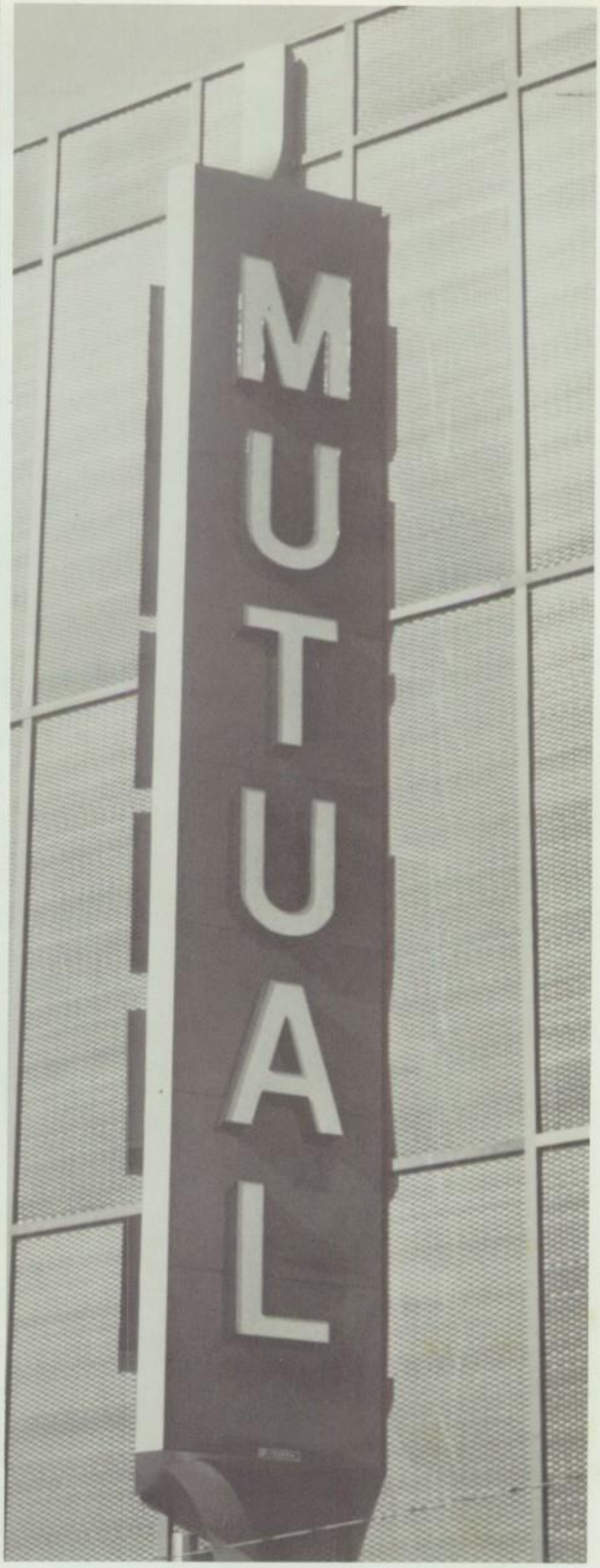

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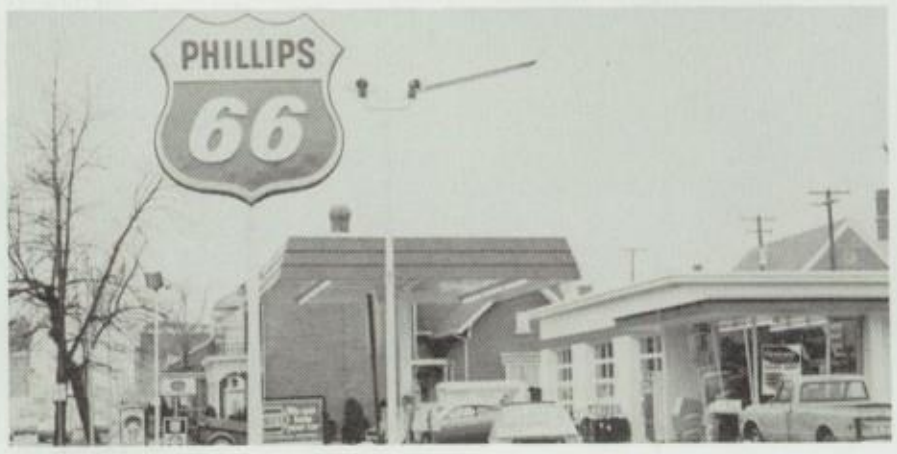

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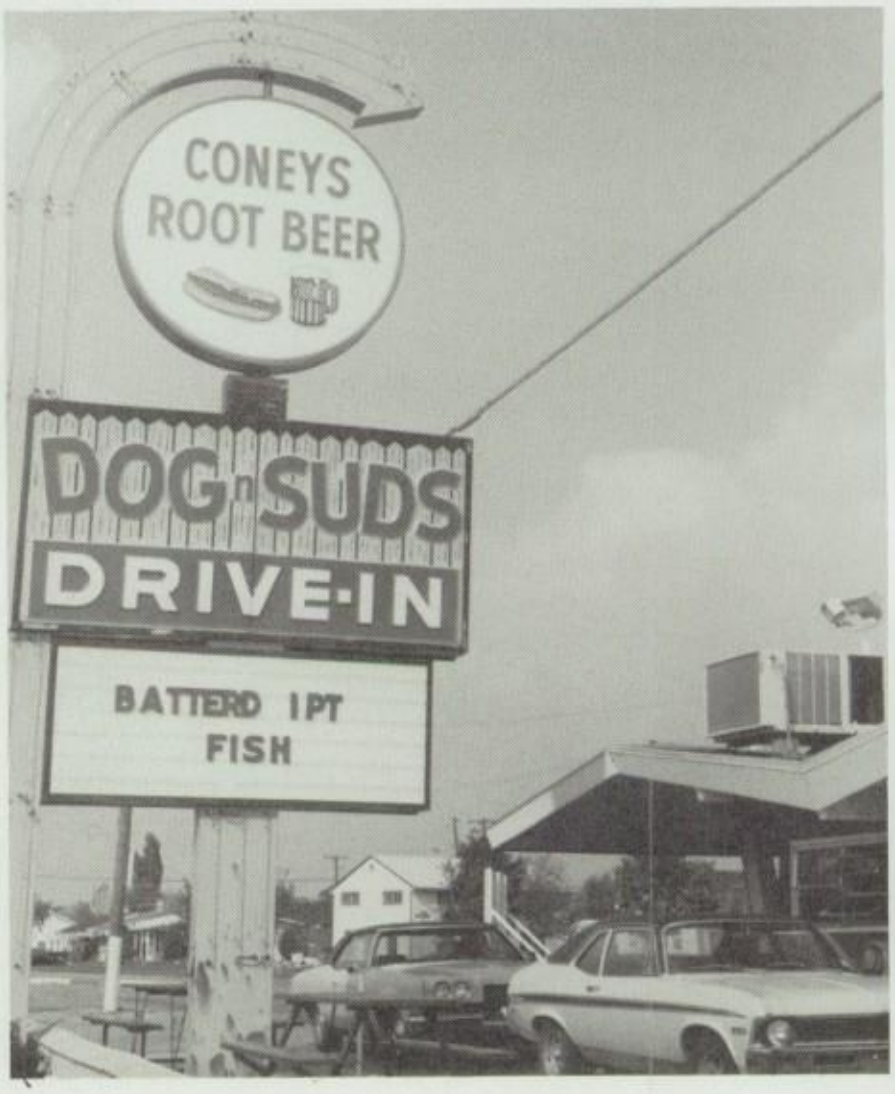

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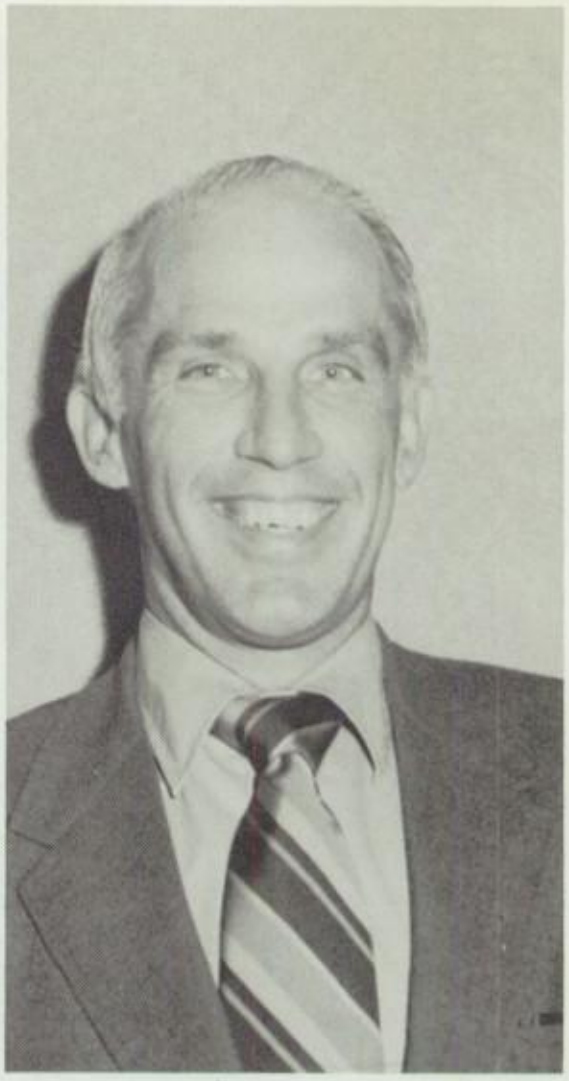

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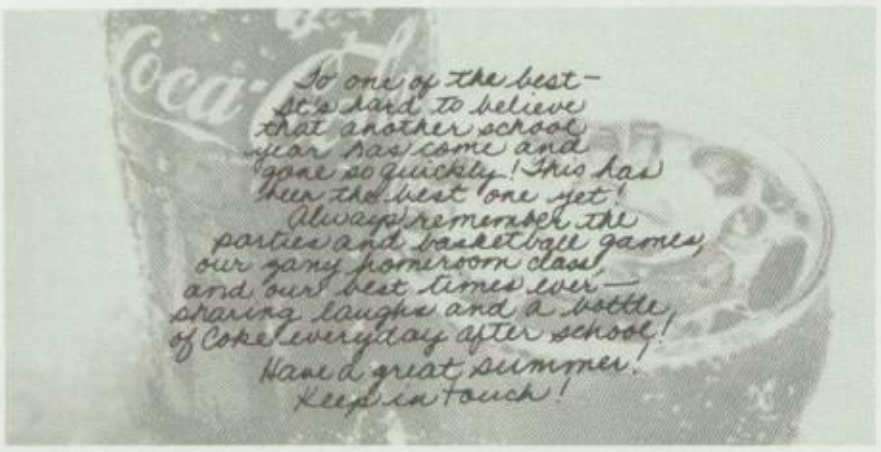
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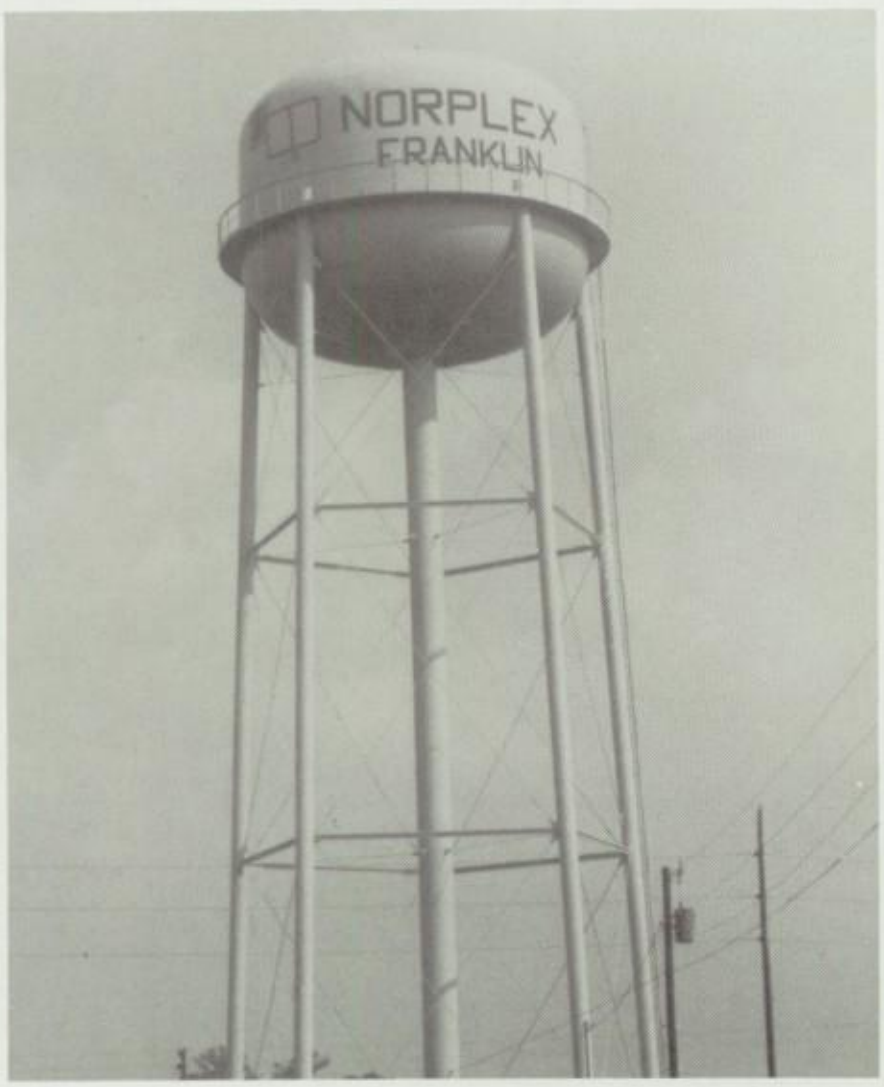

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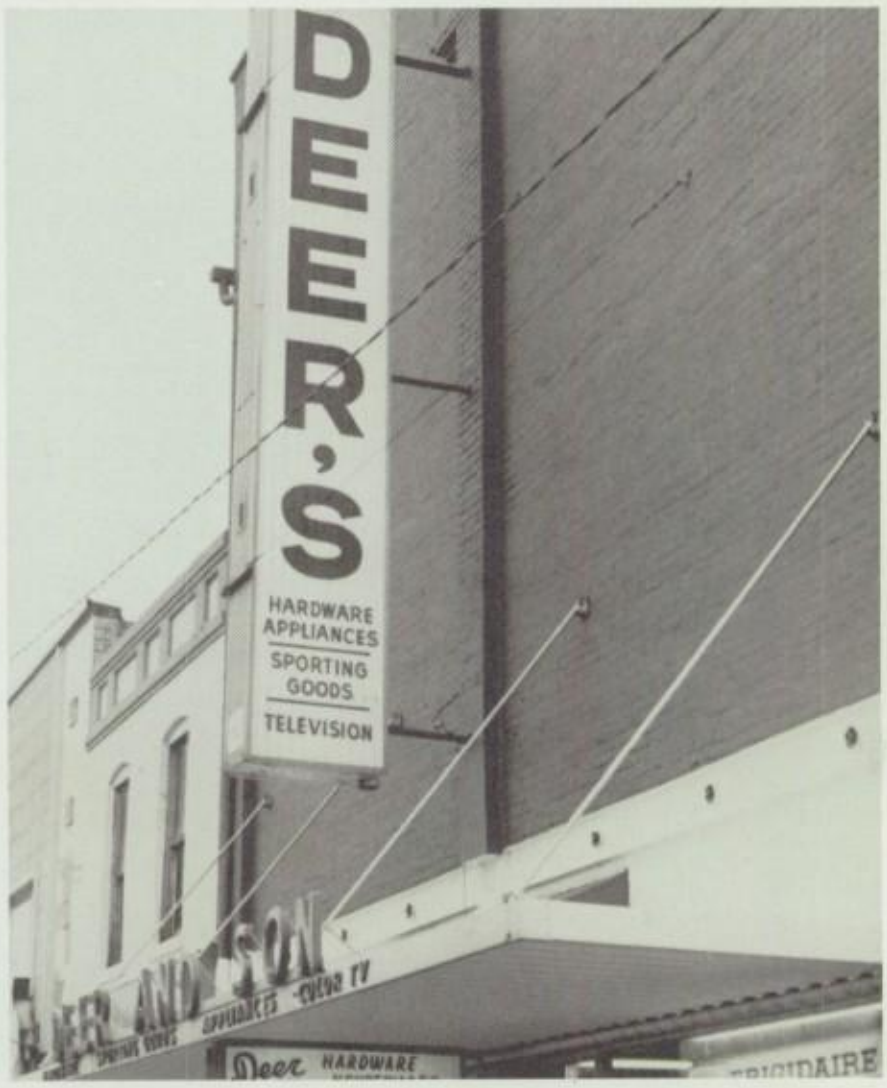

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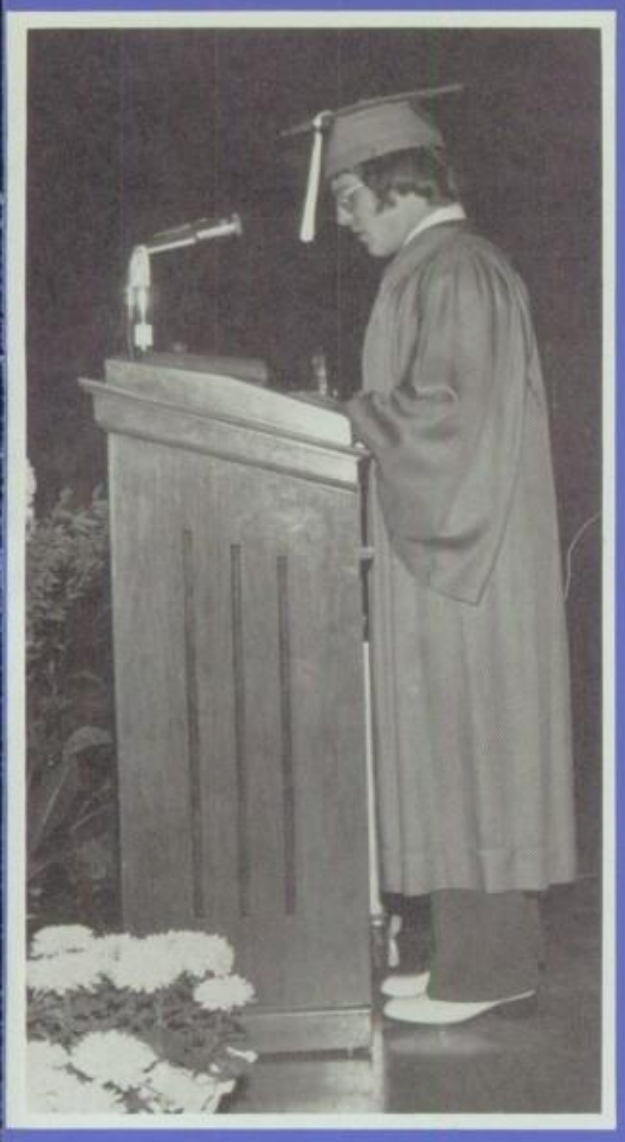
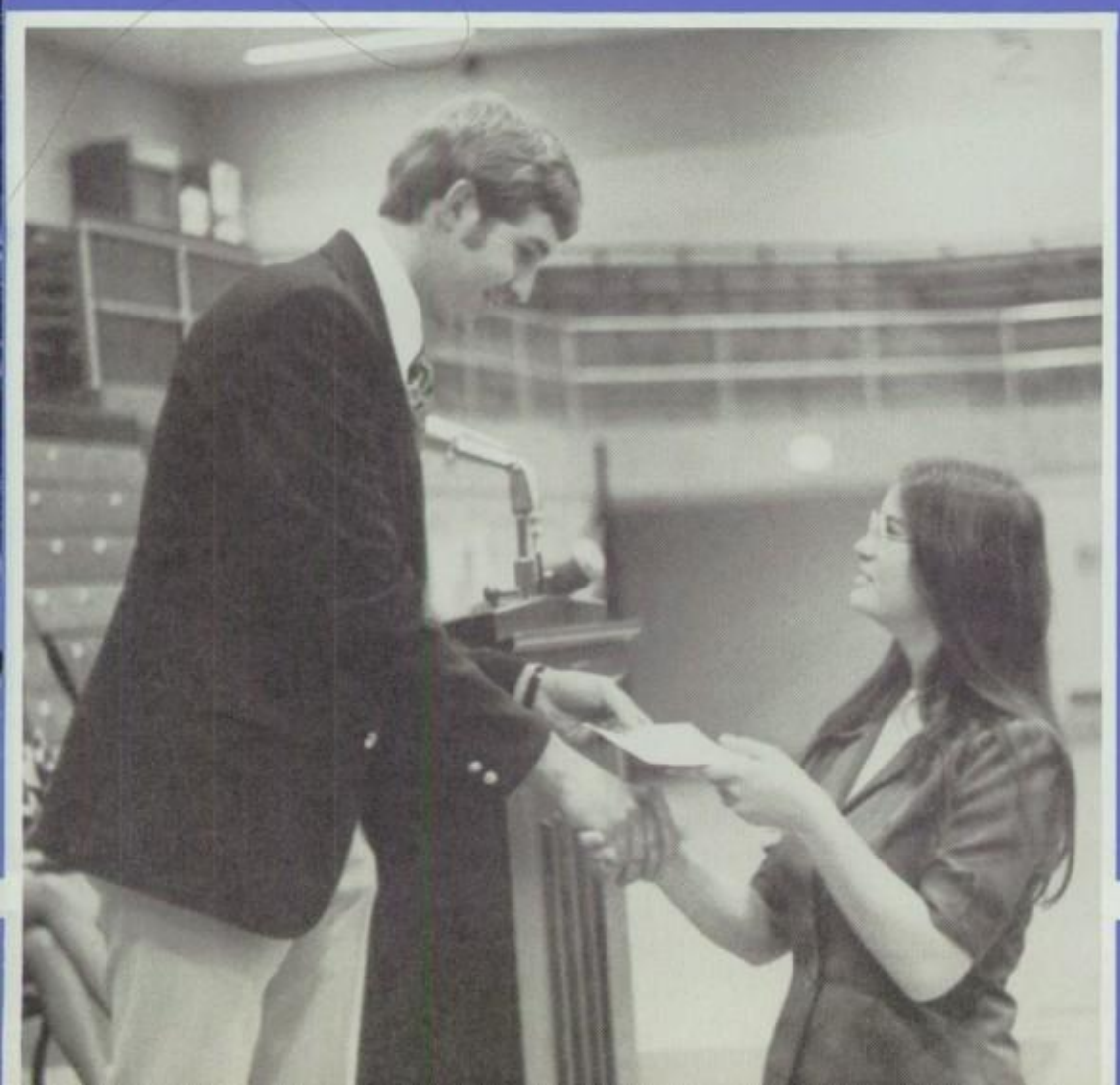
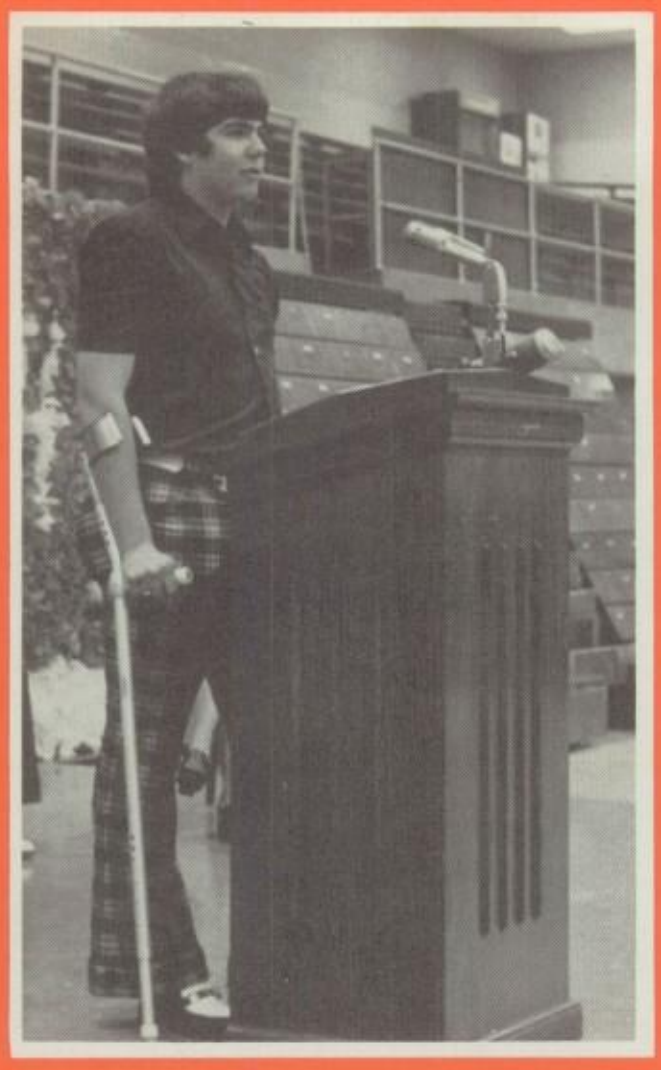
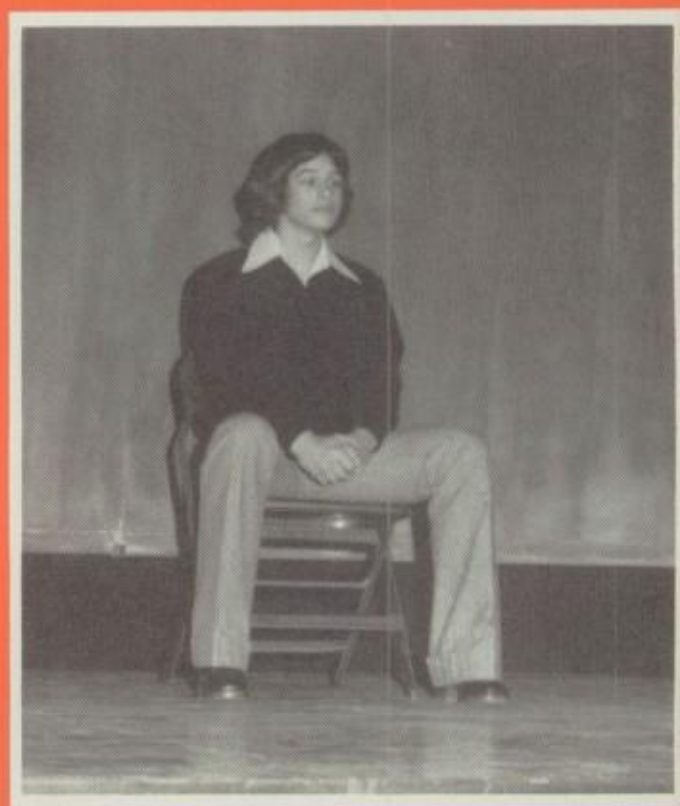


If one only wished to be happy, this could be easily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are.

—Montesquieu—

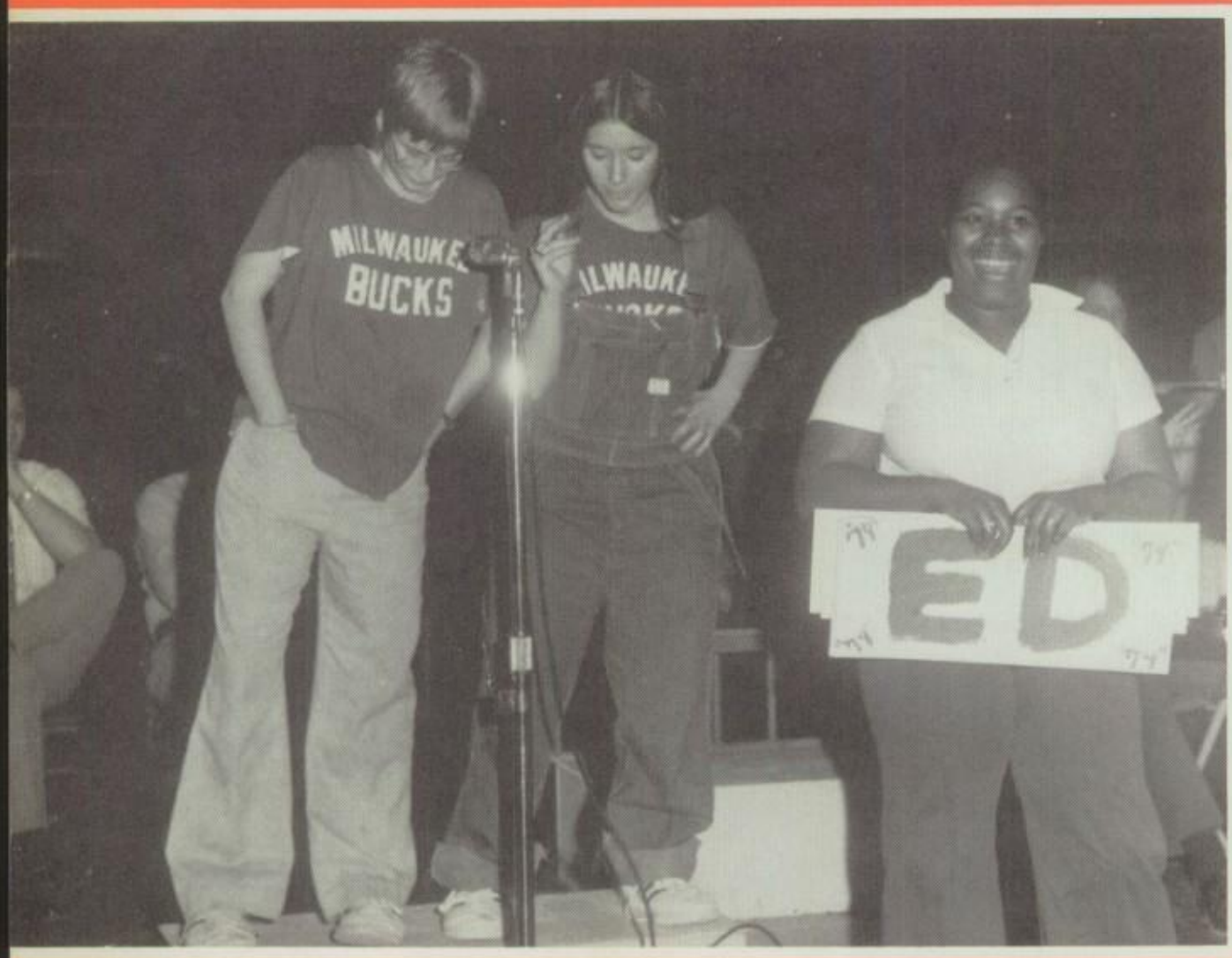


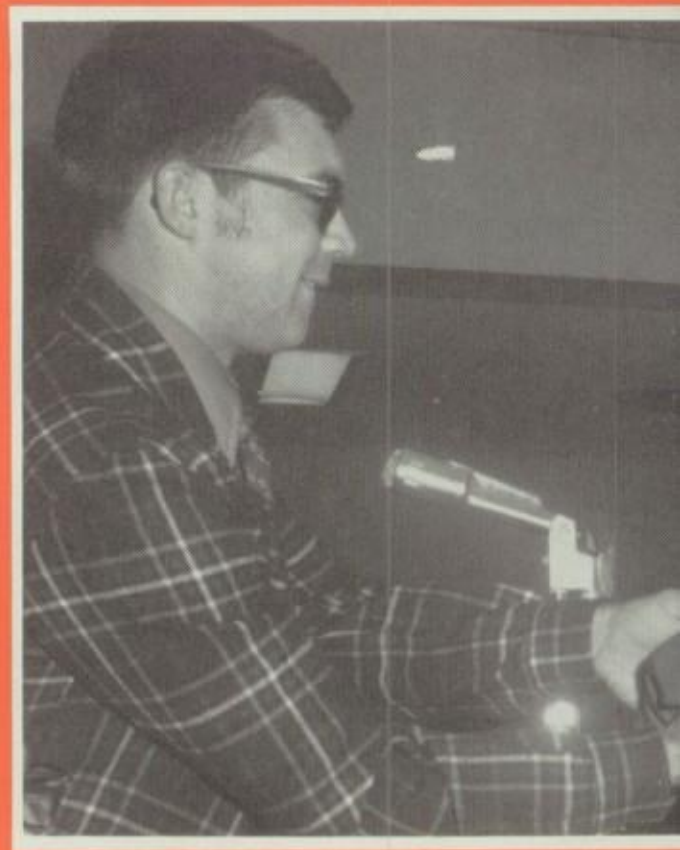




Be not simply good; be good for something.

—Henry Thoreau—





YOU'VE COME

Education consists of being afraid at the right time.

—Angelo Patri—

Every departure can
be the last one.
Every goodbye
can be forever.
So live for today
and love—
tomorrow it can
be too late.

—Marianne Mannonen—
Senior

To Mary
a real neat
gal that is
a real true
friend. Good luck
always and in
everything you do.
Ross

To Mary:
A real sweet
and funny kid, good
luck with all your
future numerology
classes in fact in
the future and at lunch
Always, typing and at lunch
Best of luck always
Bill
Love Sally Talbman

= It's Been BFF

The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning.

Ivy Baker Priest